Mrs Thatcher drops three senior ministers in reshuffle

ministers dropped by the Prime Minister in her first government reshuffle. Mr Angus Maude, Paymaster General, resigns and job goes to Mr Hugh Rossi.

Mr Norman St John-Stevas, leader receives a knighthood and Mr Reg of the Commons, is one of six Prentice, former Labour minister and Minister for Social Security in the Thatcher administration, has resigned on health grounds. His

Mr Pym to be Commons leader

Three senior ministers were dropped last night by Mrs Margaret Thatcher in her first ministerial reconstruction since she became Prime Minister. Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Leader of the Commons, Minister for the Arts and a so-called wet " has been dismissed and returns to the back benches, having refused a junior ministerial role as spokesman on the

arts.
Mr Angus Maude, Paymaster Mr Angus Maude, Paymaster General, responsible for govern-ment information, who indica-ted to the Prime Minister some time ago that he was willing to resign at the appropriate time, receives a knighthood. The third minister, Mr Reg Prentice, a former Labour mini-ster who was appointed Mini-

ster, who was appointed Mini-ster for Social Security, when Mrs Thatcher took office, has resigned on health grounds. The changes are more sweep-ing than expected but the tim-ing of last night's announcement took most politicians by sur-prise. It was authoritatively stated that the reshuffle did not mean any change in direction

by the Government and was indeed shaped to strengthen its

mr Francis Pym, formerly Secretary of State for Defence, who demonstrated his political talent as a business manager while in Opposition, takes over the roles of Leader of the House and Paymaster General, responsible for coordinating government policy and also gov-ernment information services, which have been under attack by Conservative party sup-

porters in recent months.

Although Mr Pym's new role
will strengthen his position inside the party—he has been seen in the past as a possible successor to Mrs Thatcher—his replacement by Mr John Nott as Secretary of State for Defence indicates a tougher line

on defence spending. Mr Pym fought a tough



further defence cuts, almost to the point of resignation, in the last round of Cabinet public ex-renditure cuts, whereas Mr renditure cuts, whereas Mr Nott, as Secretary of State for Trade, has showed be belonged to the strikt monetarist school of Cabinet ministers.

Mr Nort's successor in that past is Mr John Biffen, another monetarist, who, as Chief Secretary to the Treasury, was in the forefront of the Government's determination to cut public expenditure and reduce the public sector borrowing requirement.

Even he, however, like Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chanceller of the Exchequer, came to realize that bee Government was running dangerously close to erod-ing ts manifesto commitments. The new Chief Secretary to the Treasury, with a seat in the ...
Cabinet, is Mr Leon Brittan;
formerly Minister of State at
the Home Office, whose promotion wil be widely regarded
as being rightly deserved.
Another newcomer to the

Another newcomer to the Cabinet is Mr Norman Fowler, who has been promoted to to Secretary of State for Transport; he was formerly ealy Minister of State.

Mr Paul Channon, formerly

in the Civil Service Depart ment, becomes spokesman for the arts in succession to Mr St John-Stevas, with the rtuk of Minister of State at the Department of Education and science. ment of Education and science.

His successor as Minister of State in the Civil Service Department is Mr Barney Hayboe formerly Under Secretary of State for Defence for the Army.

Among the newcomers to the Government are Mr Keeneth Baker, a close colleague of Mr Edward Heath and chairman of the Tory backbench industry group, who becomes a Minister of State for Industry and Mr John Patten, a backbencher, who becomes an Under Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

The other new Minister of

Ireland.

The other new Minister of State for Industry is Mr Norman Tebbit, a right-winger, who was formerly Under Secretary of State for Trade.

The dismissal of Mr St John Stevas will come as no surprise to many, of his colleagues and possibly himself. He was probably the most outspoken of the group of Cabiner ministers who do not share wholeheartedly the Government's monetarist approach to the economy, as was implicit in a speech be made to a fringe meeting at the Tory Party conference in Brighton last year.

He is identified with the Heathites among Conservatives at Westminster and his

tives at Westminster and his dismissal will be seen by the Tory left as a toughening of government economic policy by Ars Thatcher.
His ministerial epitaph will

probably be that he was a vic-tim of his own waspish wit in-the Commons; and of his open-Mr Prentice's former job is

Mr Prenders former job is taken by Mr Hugh Rossi, formerly Muister of State at the Northern Ireland Office. Under Secretary at the Department of Trade will be Lord Trefgant, a former Lord in-Waifing. Letters of resignation



to Everton

home to Liverpool in the FA Cup foursh round on January 24. Manchester City receive Norwich City, for former club of their manager; Juhn Bond Enfield, the only non-league side remaining will travel to Barnsley if they win their replay against Port-Vale Page 18

Solidarity fights

Dewsbury

At Dewsbury magistrates court, West Yorkshire, yesterday, Peter William Sutcliffe, aged 35, a lorry driver, of Garden Lane, Heaton, Bradford, was charged with the murder of Miss Jacqueline Hill, aged 20 a Leads University Student aged 20. a Leeds University student of Lupton Flats, Leeds, whose body was found on November 18 Jast

He was remanded in custody until Wednesday, January 14. Mr Suc-

no application for bail.

Mr Maurice Shaffner, appeared for the prosecution. Mr Sutcliffe also faced a second

charge of stealing two motor car registration plates, valued at 50p, from Mr Cyril Balmforth, a motor dealer, of Brighouse, West York Reporting restrictions were not

Street disturbances: More than a.

Victorian town hall, which houses Christmas decorations, had an the storage courts.

People had started gathering in local housewives declared they had the storage and two hours before mu seen such a busy Menday for the morning and two hours hence more seen seen a only montage in the hearing police were hard years.

pressed to contain hindreds of Curious drivers drove at snall's children who made up a large properties the streets, not help portion of the crowd.

Vantage points were sought on Police and press appeared to be walls and window sills in the hope, everywhere. Not a telephone knock of catching a glimpse of the in the town centre was vacant for a time as

The mill town itself, still sporting

of catching a glimpse of since in the town centre was vacant for accused as he was taken the few more than seconds at a time as thousand people were outside the hundred wards from Dewsbury about 100 journalists recorded the courtroom before the hearing as Mr. police station to the court.

Scottish ghost village sold to foreign buyer

By Michael Horsnell A Scottish ghost village on the shore of Loch Fyne, which became a monumental planning disaster after taxpayers spent £2.5m to build it five years ago, has been sold to a foreign buyer-for about 5500 and for about £500,000.

The redundant village of Poliphail built for 500 North Sea oil construction workers from Portavadie where an fil.5m dry dock also remains fillSm dry dock also remains deserted, earned the Department of Energy a rebute from the Commons Public Actions's committee last year.

It was understood yesterday that Pollphail, in a bad state of disrepair, had been sold to a Druch buyer. Turner, Rudge and Turner, the Sussex estate agents who handled the sale, said it was not known what

said it was not known would become of it. The series of disasters that

led to the sale was described last night by the Department of nergy as the result of an over sight by civil servants who forgot to take the Pollohall site into public ownership. A spokesman for the estate agents said: "Unfortunately for

the Government under Scottish law all buildings belong to the landowners, and the Department of Energy did not have time to buy the land at Political. This seant that the Government has no rights of ownership in the village."

When orders for concrete oil planorms, which were to have been built at Portavadie, failed to materialize, the owners of the land an contractors SEA Platform Constructors (Scotland) (SPCS) decided to place the property on the market No comment was available from the company last night.

Despite local objections in 1974 the Government chose Portavadie as a site urgently needed for the North Sea oilfields. After a public inquiry

approval was given.

The Department of Energy said: "At the time the go-ahead was given for the building of the village the bottom feil out of the concrete platform market. By then the Secretary of State for Scotland had taken the Portavadie site into public, ownership." into public ownership."

daily with the biggest pational circulation, appointed it was

imposing a news blackout on

itself concerning terrorist demands in the d'Urso case.

annoncements from another Milan daily. Il Giornale Nuovo, whose editor, Signor Indro Montanelli, was kneetapped some time ago, and by the evening paper La Notte.

The extreme right-wing Italian Social Movement has

announced it will collect signa-tures to perison for a referen-dum on restoring the death

Meanwhile, at Rome airport

the arrest was announced of Roberto Giordani, wanted for alleged connexions with another left-wing extremist organization, Prime Lines (From: Line). He

was about to embark on an autorizate of the Soviet sirling

Aeroflot to fly to Sri Lanks via

It was followed by similar

r to Mr Ronald Reagan on ary 20 was "not Iran's em". Mr Ayar said—ce France-Pressa.

Iran offensive, page 6

Iran offensive, page 6 Italian Government rejects Red Brigades

Red Brigades by a weekly maga-zine, L'Espresso. itself to be a vehicle for ter-refused to consider a demand Milan Corriere Della Sera, the

French poll predicts Giscard defeat

M François Mitterrand, the de Paris, thows a clear French Socialist leader will majority favour a president defeat President Giscard wine is closer to the people. The paper said Giscard will have to tayent a new Giscard to the latest opinion poll. The life he wants to win the election. Giscard party's serback in the winning almost exactly the same percentage of votes. Striking deterioration of the percentage of votes. defeat President Giscard who is closer to the people. The paper said Giscard will for the presidency, according have to the latest opinion poll. The life wants to win the election Giscard party's serback in the poll shows Mr Mitterwind November by elections is seen as a turning point in the same percentage of votes of striking deperioration of the per cent as the President won President's popularity. The poll published in Le Quotidien presidential election. Page 5

BL goes into top Liverpool away gear for Metro

BL is recruiring 1000 new workers to prispare for the Merro's entry into continental markets in the spring, while at the same time the company is going flat our to catch up with production lost during the dispute over the eight dismissals at Longbridge. As thousands reported for work thousands reported for work after the holiday, the joint union management inquiry chaired by an Acas official

main newspapers would become mouthpieces for Mr Mugabe's Zann (PF) Party

Top scientist jobs

The posts of chief scientist at the Ministry of Agriculture (salary, £24,500) and the deputy director-general of the Agricultural Development and Advisory Service (£22,119) should be abolished, a committee of civil

Afghan minister in Delhi talks

was willing to discuss outstanding issue with Pakistan and Iran in the presence of a United Nations representative Page 6

President-elect Ronald Reagan crossed the border to meet President Lopez Portillo of Mexico on a visit designed to improve relations between their Page 6

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Letters: On civil defence, from
Mr J. C. Harding and Mr A. B.
Stinchcombe; breakfast television,
from Mr Meurice Smith, and
others
Leading articles: Mr Roy Jenkins
comes home; Italian terrorism;
The press in Zimbabwe
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Trevor Fishiock assesses Mrs
Chandr's first year back in office;
Five new taces in Brussels;
Bernard Levin's exclusive Aighan
report:

reports:
Arts, page 8
John Russell Taylor on the work
of Leon Kossoff, and other new
shows in London; David Wade on
radio

Union leaders back steel pay freeze

and Monetipal Workers kinemand segretary of the BMs. steel national joint council said last night. The information and feedback I am getting is that there is no stomach for a battle. It seems that the ballots are house. Me bound to come out pro-MacGregor, not against My general in the she lade went want a light about it, whatever

The attitude of the state and there was really no alterlegical workers incomes in the identical circulegical workers incomes in the identical circulegical workers incomes in the identical circulegical workers from labourlegical workers from labourleg

Steel's campaign to win shop-floor support for the slimdown

Ulster ferry likely to restart soon

By David Felton Labour Reporter Hopes rose last night that the

ferry service between Liverpool and Beliast, the only sea link between England and Ulster, can be restarted soon. Talks were held restorday between P & O Ferries, which operated the service, and the National Union of Seamen. The company announced last

week that it was withdrawing its two ships because they were losing money and said that a 4S-hour strike by members of the scamen's union on board the Ulster Queen and Ulster Princess had been "the final

During a day of hectic meetings yesterday, the union initiality stapped up its action utainst P & O by trapping inforce ships in English ports her representations by union pricials from Liverpool.

A union delegation, led by Mr James Slater, its general secretary, then met senior P & O management. After the two-hour session, Mr Slater said: "The closure threat appears to have been lifted."

Mr Jan Churcher, P & O Ferries chairman, said he hoped the service would be running

The company had earlier said that a prerequisite for reeduction in manning levels, ut job losses were apparently in manning levels, discussed at yesterday's Paeting, Talks between P & O wal management and officials of he six unions with members afficied by the closure are to eld in Liverpool today when if it hought that a cost-cutting Earlier. Mr Churcher and other P & O executives are due to mentary. Under Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. Mr Shaw is expected to impress on the company the great social value of the ferry service.

the Christmas recess a week early to discuss the emergency. The kichapping was followed there was "no objective evidence" of terrorism being inspired or supported by a revolt led by terrorists in Train maximum security prison which was successfully supported to impress on the company the great responsible for prison security, and by the publication of a long interview with the learned public debate about the

cash offer for hostages

From left: Mr Francis Pym, Mr John Nott, Mr St John-Stevas and Mr John Biffen.

a senior trantan ME today.

Mr Hassan Ayat, a leader of
the majority Islamic Republican Party, told the Agenca.
France-Presse news agency that
he was aware of the American
repty, delivered by Algerian
intermalization on Friday, and repry, delivered by Algerian intermediaries on Friday, and the sum of between £2,100m and £2,500m offered in guaran-tee by Washington was far too

ment has said it is prepared to pay the money into an account

Rome, Jan 5
The Italian Government today rejected negotiations with the Red Brigades for the life of Signor Giovanni d'Urso, a judge

Signor Giovanni d'Urso, a judge with the Prison Department of the Justice Ministry, kidnapped by them on December 12.

Signor Adolfo Sarti, the Minister of Justice, said he could confirm that every effort was being made to save the judge and return him to his family, "but the Government has a duty of declaring that the procedures proposed by the ter-

procedures proposed by the ter-

rorists have no possibility of being accepted." Signor Sarti

was replying to questioners from all parties in the Senate,

which has been recalled from

the Christmas recess a week

low. The United States Govern-Algeria, to be made available to fran on release of the

Tehran, Jan 5.—The final Asked if the hostages would American reply to the Iranian be tried. Mr. Ayat. said that a conditions for releasing the 52 decision would be taken when membassy hostages beld in Iran was certain that the Tehran for 14 months is United States did not want to unacceptable, according to resolve the issue. He said that the hostage issue the said that the hostage issue.

He said that the hostage issue would take "a long time yet" to resolve, but he added it was

deal to save life of kidnapped judge

Tehran scorns American

not necessary to give Wash-ington a deadline for satisfying the Iranian demands before putting the hostages on trial. The American demand for a response to Washington's latest gesture in time for President Carter to take the necessary steps before he hands over power to Mr Ronald Reagan on lanuary 20 was not Iran's problem", Mr Ayar said.— Agence France-Presse.

Signor Sarti specifically refused to consider a demand made by the Red Brigades vesterday that, while they had "sentenced" Signor d'Urso to

death, the sentence might be suspended if their members inside Trani and another maxi-

mum security prison, Palmi, were allowed freely to express

their views on his case in the

Referring to the Trani revolt, the minister said: "The terrorists are trying to destroy the judicial structure of the country

for the reason that it is the bulwark dividing civilized society from a violent society."

A spokesman for the Interior. Ministry told the Senate that

press and on television.

press takeover The Zimbabwe Government decision to take control of the press has been denounced by Mr Joshua Nkomo, the Minister of Home Affairs and leader of the Patriotic Front, in an interview with The Herdid, one of the newspapers affected. He implied that Zimbabwe's usin newspapers touthpie-

'should go'

servants has proposed Page 4

Dr Anabita Ratebzad, Afghan Minister of Education, had a 40-minute meeting with Mrs Indita Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister. She said Afghanistan

Mr Reagan visits Mexican leader

15-20 Letters 2 Oblimary

Pound up as US interest rates fall The dollar fell sharply as shortterm American interest rates eased As a result the pound gained 3 cents rising to \$2.4715, its highest level since mid-November Page 15

hijacking of 23,397,000 of silver on its way to Tilbury Docks, were jailed Most of the 321

silver ingots were recovered after one of the men had given the police information. Page 3

Rail dispute: The chairman of British Rail is to make a per-sonal appeal to union leaders not to strike 2 Labour's clashes: An appeal for Labour Party unity and an end-to "needless differences" came from the party's treasurer 3 Brussels: In a farewell press conference, Mr Roy Jenkins admitted he had failed to change the Commission's bureaucratic image

Singapore: The old guard give way to technicians and profes-sionals in a Cabinet reshuffle 7 Classified advertisements : Per sonal, pages 20, 22; Legal appointments, 11; Other appointments, 8, 20; Salerooms and antiques, 11

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Sir James Martin; Professor C. H. Dobinson Business News, pages 15-20
Stock markets: Lack of buyers meant that recent good prices could not be held and the FT Index closed 2.4 points down at 472.9 gess features : Edward Town

send examines the luxury car market. Michael Binyon on the men behind the Soviet economy. Science 14
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"Ifsa bit of a bind? he says.

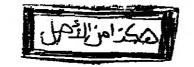
Michael Schembry used to lead a serviced life. He worked hard, loved walking and runting the basic and travel. Then he contracted multiple set the sand came. travel. Then he compacted multiple sa

patients to care for. We cannot cure them. Manwe can help them. Skilled and the care them. We have over 270 severely disable help them. Skilled care has helped Michael learn to live with his illness. "It's a bit of a bind," he says. "But I knew I had to come to terms with it.

We, too, need help. We are not part of the Health Service and we rely a let on the generosity of the com-passionant: Please believes with a danation; a deed of coverant or a bequest. THE ROYAL HOSPITAL & DEMIC FOR INCURABLES







BL goes into top gear in attempt to recoup lost Metro production

Midlands Industrial

BL is going all out to catch up on the 5,000 Metros and Minis lost through the strike over the dismissal of eight Longbridge workers. As thousands went back to work yesterday the management announced plans to better the record output of 5,200 cars achieved in the, week before the dispute

It has also resumed the recruitment of 1,000 new workers to prepare for the Metro's cutry into continental markets in the spring. Production of left-hand drive models will start later this month.

The company said: "Because we had such a good production will be the story age we

we nad such a good production run before the stoppage we had a sufficient supply of Metros to see us over the loss of six days' production. Waiting time for buyers is still only three or four weeks.

Demand for Metros is running very high and given a trouble-free production run we should have a very good January, although probably not reaching last month's exceptional 10 per cent market share for Metro alone." for Metro alone."

The joint union-management inquiry into the dismissal got down to work immediately at Longbridge yesterday under the independent chairmanship of Mr Howell Parry, one of the three principal industrial rela-tions officers at the Midland headquarters of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration

Service (Acas).

His role as chairman was the main stumbling block in last week's protracted negotiations to find a peace formula. The unious wanted him to have a casting vote but the manage-ment insisted that the witimate decision on whether the men should be reinstated should be the company's alone. It did concede, however, that the chairman's views and guidance would be carefully con-

The management is repre- end of March:

Cruelty to Animals Act, intro-

duced more than 100 years ago, was made yesterday by Mr Colin Smith, general secretary

of the National Anti-Vivisection

He dissociated the society from the wave of vandalism

against the property of eminent

scientists over the past few days, in actions by so-called militant anti-vivisectionists. Nevertheless, he blamed in-

action by successive govern-ments for the behaviour of

extremist groups
Mr Smith said governments

had failed to recognize the strength of feeling of public opinion about the iniquities of

31 January

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Party Size and Price

Holiday a dubject to availability. ATQL/108C.

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the 1876. Act and the dis- goes.

manufacturing director of Austin Morris and Rover Triumph, and Mr Vivian Fray-Triumph, and Mr Vivian Fray-ling, operational director of employee relations. The union investigators are Mr Douglas Fairbairn, Midland divisional officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, and Mr Philip Povey, Midland regional officer of the Amalga-mated Union of Engineering Workers.

Workers. Mr Fairbairn has a reputa-Mr rairbairn has a reporta-tion as a tough negotiator. He is regarded by his colleagues as the ideal man to challenge the evidence against the eight men who are alleged to have been ringleaders of disturbances at the plant on Novem

ber 21. Yesterday's session largely concerned with estab-lishing procedures and setting dates for further meetings. Both sides have said they want a speedy conclusion but there are said to be nearly 90 with nesses for the company and the unions and hundreds of pages of written testimony to be examined, so it will be surpris-

ing if the outcome is known before the end of the month. That will suit both sides, although neither is anxious to say so publicly. BL wants to allow the bitterness which comes after every strike to recede and the TGWU, which made the strike official, knows only too well that once strikers have returned they are anxious to replenish depleted pay packets before contemplating

Workers leaving Longbridge last night said shop stewards were already predicting a compromise solution which they suggested would include the reinstatement of one of the four shop stewards dismissed.

BL executives met white col-

satisfaction with the proposed Laboratory Animals Protection

The new Bill presented by Lord Halsbury has the support

of the scientific community through the Research defence

Society and of the chemical and pharmaceutical industries.

However, none of the animal

welfare movements is prepared to accept the legislation as

offering any improvement on the Cruelty to Animals Act, against which they have fought

ations, and its advisers main-

tain that Lord Halsbury's Bill

is worse than the prevailing legislation as far as provisions

for inflicting pain on animals

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with increasing vigour. of the National Anti-Vivisection Changes Society represents pethaps the use most moderate of the organizative

A call for a royal commission

of inquiry into animal experiments and into reform of the

The new Bill presented by

lar union leaders in Coventry vesterday to report the company's failure to find sufficient volunteers for the 4,200 redun-dancies it is seeking among the company's 22,400 staff by the

BR chief's appeal to unions not

By Paul Routledge

to strike

Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, is to make a per-sonal appeal to leaders of the two main railway operating unions not to take strike action that could jeopardize prospects of government financial assist-ance to the industry.

His unexpected intervention was leaked last night as the national executive of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) met to determine what nilitant: option they would choose.

Commuter services on the London-Hastings line were cancelled yesterday when Southern Region train drivers started the first, unofficial walkouts over new work rosters introduced under British Rail economy measures.

Sir Peter will address the full executive of the National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) tomorrow, and leaders of Aslef the day after. He will tell both unions that Mr Norman Fowler Minister of Transport, will not discuss improved cash limits for the industry under the duress of strike threats.

His words may carry some weight with the NUR, but the footplatemen have shown no hint of a withdrawal from their hard-line position of industrial action failing more state aid for the railways.

Southern Region commuters felt the first effects of the Aslef attitude yesterday when about 70 train drivers based at Hastings, Toubridge and Grove Park went home after refusing to work new duty rosters that include the cancellation of seven "uneconomic" off-peak hourly services from London to Hastings via Tonbridge.

There were no trains on the line through Tunbridge Wells all day, and the Hastings-Ashford (Kent) line was simi-larly affected. Hastings commuters were able to use other

such as teaching and learning surgical or other techniques;

a practice illegal under the

abolition of animal experiments

through constitutional means.

legislation are proposed to that

In the absence of prohibition

The second change would in-

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immediate changes in

Even so, the national society

present law.

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departures, exclusive of airport charges, holiday insurance, and any surcharges.

depending on the size of the accommodation, and will have unlimited mileage.

Inquiry demanded into animal experiments For instance, a clause permits procedures on living ani-mals to gain manual dexterity,

Ulster republicans feel betrayed over prison clothing issue

A parrow but critical line yesterday divided the two sides in the Ulster prison crisis as plans were put in hand to revive street protests in the main Irish cities.

The true nature of the division is concealed in what the republican prisoners regard as a "wink and nudge" understanding that they could wear their own clothes if they stop-ped fouling their cells. during the week.

Republican sources say that belief was the main reason for the seven hunger strikers abandoning their action at the Maze, near Belfast, on December 18 after 53 days.

The Northern Ireland Office insisted yesterday that any prisoner who came off the

to 5 pm. Personal clothes can be worn during all other waking

On that point of division, 438 men continued yesterday to smear excrement on cell walls wore only blankets, and another hunger strike is being threatened. The prisoners are expected to make a statement

The National H-blocks Committee organizers of the street protests in support of the hunger strikers, are preparing a new round of demonstrations to begin after January 18; but much of the momentum has much of the momentum has gone and support is likely to be even thinner than during the earlier marches and rallies. A meeting is being arranged

to establish if any priest was responsible, deliberately or not, Government's position on cloth-

Revival of street protests planned as H-block men find no 'wink and nudge' concession

ciase prisoners say the situation was expected to develop in the following way: First, the hunger strike would

end; as clean cells became available those on "dirty protest" would be moved in and would not foul the cells. Within a few days, clothing supplied by relatives would be provided to the men and in the meantime they would continue to wear

The thorny question of wearing prison issue clothing would be resolved progressively in a apparently given facilities to sectarian Alliance Party.

"dirty protest" would have to this week with Cardinal Tomas calmer atmosphere outside the wear official clothing during O Fiach, Roman Catholic glare of publicity. In the the working day, from 7.30 am Primate of All Ireland, to try prisoners' view that might entail the eventual wearing of a mixture of prison clothing and for misleading the men over the personal clothing in order to accommodate the postures of both sides. the public

The other main issue, that of restoration of lost remission, would, according to a public declaration by Mr Atkins be considered on an individual

The prisoners say the attitude of the prison authorities has hardened since the hunger strike ended, although for a few days the atmosphere was described as calm. The day after the hunger strike ended for example, the main leader of the republican prisoners at the

confer with all other republican leaders at the prison. The whole issue has become

entangled in a web of innuendo, half suggestion and misunderstanding. As a consequence some of the prisoners are, according to church sources. sufficiently bitter to mount

another hunger strike.
Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, arrives in Belfast today for talks with industrialists and politicians amid growing concern over the economic plight of Northern Ireland.

Concern over the economic decline of Ulster, which has the United Kingdom, will also be put to Mrs Margaret Thatcher in London at the end of next

Mr St John-Stevas looks back over arts campaign

The following letters were support the Government and the exchanged between Mr Norman Conservative cause in whatever St John-Stevas and the Prime way I can.

Yours sincerely.

Minister:

Dear Prime Minister, I know that
as we approach the end of our
second year in office you have it
in mind to make some changes in
your administration in order to
give some of our colleagues the

give some of our colleagues the opportunity to gain wider uninsterial experience.

If it would help you in making these changes, I should of course by ready to place the offices I now hold at your disposal.

May I take this opportunity to say how much I have appreciated the property of sour Covern. cing a member of your Govern-

I am particularly happy that as I am particularly, happy that as Leader of the House I was able to introduce the parliamentary reforms which initiated the new select committee system, the new public Bill procedure and the setting up of the committee to to examine how the House of Commons can better control the grant of Street and supply

of finance and supply.

I believe these reforms will be of historic significance. of historic significance.

As Arts Minister, it is a source of particular pride to have introduced the National Heritage Act, brought the Public Lending Right Act into force and helped to set up the new Turner Gallery with the help of the Clore Foundation.

I am grateful, too, for the opportunity I have had to obtain a reasonable public financial settlement for the arts in difficult times and to have landthed the campaign for increased business sponsorship of the arts.

I shall naturally continue to

Yours sincerely. Norman St John Stevas

The Prime Minister replied : Dear Norman Thankyou for your

letter of earlier today.

It was characteristic of you to was the understanding way. I believe that we have now reached the point in the life of the administration where it would be right for me to give some of our colleagues new responsibilities. I should therefore like to take up your offer to put your offices at my disposal and to accept your resignation as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and as Minis-ter responsible for Arts and Libraries.

May I thank you very warmly for all you have done for the Government as a whole and for me personally since we came into office. Your achievement steering through the House Commons the formidable programme of legislation which we introduced during the last session was outstanding, and we are all in your debt. You have accomplished much for the world of the arts, and your contribution there will be long

remembered. I know that the Government can continue to count on your wholehearted support as we tackle the problems that lie

Heritage fund highlight

By Kenneth Gosling Arts. Reporter

Of all the arts causes that Mr Norman St Joho-Stevas espoused, one in particular was hailed last night as his supreme achievement, the establishment
of the National Heritage
Memorial Fund
Mr. Hugh Leggar secretary
of Heritage in Danger, said it
was probably the most importof the experiments, the first change would be a bent on the use of animals where alterna-tive methods of experiment

ant single act in protecting the heritage since Hugh Dalron set clude a 'tax on animal usage", up the National Land Fund in with the money being used to 1946.

develop alternative procedures "It has been a most major

to research with live animals. I reform '5', Mr Leggatt said,

and the one most beneficial for the orts and the heritage." Mr St John-Stevas also em-phasized the need for support for the arts to be spread as widely as possible so as not to be so dependent on government grants.

For the minister, business sponsorship was the key to the continued health of arts organizations. He continued the champion-

ship of authors' rights begun by his predecessors. He was also keen that a high priority should be given to a start on the new British Library

Alburt holds lead in Hastings chess contest

From Harry Golombek Hastings

The seventh round in the ICI. Grandmaster chess tournament at Hastings yesterday passed more quietly than earlier rounds. Players seemed con-

rounds. Players seemed con-fent to have a restful day and to preserve their positions in the tournament.

Lev Alburt, the leader, drew a fairly short game with Speel-man, the English grand-master, and thus still has a lead of one point over Anderson. of one point over Anderston, who drew an even shorter game with Sunye.

Three more short draws between Torre and Bellin, Liberzon and Brito, and Popovic and Mestel meant that Andersson retained second place and Liberzon third.

The remaining games were adjourned. Of these only the Lein against Littlewood game looked like having a positive result, as the English player has the inferior rook and pown

Lein 0.
Scores at end of seventh mard:
Scores at end of seventh mard:
Stores at end of seventh mard:
Stores and Torre 4: Faccusk 7: and 1
di: Brito, vieste, Popovic and Sociation of Pinter and Istiliawood 2: and
adi: Sritin 2: Lein and Prefers 2.
adi and 1 postponed, Chandler 1:

Korchnoi, the Soviet exile grandmaster, took the lead at grandmaster, took the lead at Merano for the first time yesterday half-way through the World Chess Candidates' best of 16 games, against Robert Hübner when the West German grandmaster resigned in the eighth game (Reuter reports). Hilbner who was down two

Hübner, who was down two pawns when the game was adjourned on Saturday, made only one move and resigned within two minutes. with three wins and Hübner

Three games have been drawn.
The winner will challenge
Anatoly Karpov, of the Soviet
Union, for the world title this

lead : Victor

Paper dispute settled

Distribution of the London evening newspaper, The New Standard, was resumed yester-day after a dispute involving distribution staff was settled. The dispute was not resolved in time to save the first edition of the paper.

List of government appointments

Mr Francis Pym (53), Chancellor of the and Paymaster State for Defence (£23,000)General Secretary of State for Mr John Nott (48), former Secretary of State for Trade (£23,500) Secretary of State for Mr John Biffen (50), Trade former Chief Secretary to the Treasury (F23.500) Secretary of State for Mr Norman Fowler (42), former Minister of Transport (£23,500) Transport Mr Leon Brittan (41), former Miaistry of Chief Secretary to the Treasury State, Home Office (£23.500) Mr Patrick Maybew Minister of State, (51), former Under-Secretary of State, Home Office Employment (£16,250) Mr Kenneth Baker (46), Ministers of State. Industry Mr Norman Tebbit (49), former Under-Secretary of State, Trade (£16,230) Mr John MacGregor (43), formerly Whip's Office (£12,350) Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Industry Minister of State, Mr Barney Hayhoe (55), Civil Service former Under-Secretary of Defence for Army (£16,250)

Mr Peter Morrison (36), formerly Whip's Office (£12,350) Minister of State, Lord Trenchard (57), former Minister Defence of State, Industry (£16,400) Parliamentary Under- Mr Philip Goodbart (55), Secretary of State, former Under-Secretary of State, Secretary, Northern Ireland (£12,350) Parliamentary Under- Mr Giles Shaw (49), Secretary of State, former Under-Secretary, Northern Treland (£12,350) Environment Mr Adam Butler Minister of State. (49), former Minister Northern Ireland of State, Industry (£16,250) Parliamentary Under- Mr David Mitchell (52) Secretaries of State, former Under-Secretary, Industry (£12,350) Mr John Patten (35), (£12,350) Minister of State Mr Hugh Rossi (53). (Minister for Social Security), Health former Minister of State, Northern Ireland (£16,250) and Social Security Parliamentary Under Lord Trefgarne (39), Secretary of State, former Lord-in-Waiting (£12,500) Mr Paul Channon (45). Minister of State (with responsibility for the arts). former Minister of State, Civil Service (£16,250) Education and Science In addition, all MPs receive a Common salary of £6,930.

Mr Reg Prentice gives heavy workload and medical reasons for resigning

Mrs. Thatcher replied :

Mr dear Reg, thankyou so much for your letter. I was very sorry indeed to hear of the reasons

which have made it necessary for

which have made it necessary for you to resign as Minister for Social Security.

Despite your ill-bealth over the past year, you have continued to carry out your heavy responsibilities, and I want to place on record my warm appreciation at

The following letters were of the Government and for you wished to reconstruct your acceptanged between Mr Reg Prentice and the Prime I am particularly grateful for the unfailing kindness that you have always shown to me.

My dear Margaret, some weeks Yours ever, wished to reconstruct your acceptance in the construct your acceptance in the construction of the construction is acceptance in the construction in the construction is acceptance in t exchanged between Mr Reg Prentice and the Prime Minister:

Parliamentary Under- Mr David Waddington

Secretaries of State, (51), (£12,350)

My dear Margaret, some weeks ago I indicated to you that my health would no longer allow me to undertake, in the way that would wish, the very heavy work-load as Minister for Social Security, and I asked you to bear this in mind if you should decide to make a reconstruction of your government.

As I explained, I have hyper-ension, diagnozed just over a ear ago. It is controlled by year ago. It is controlled by medication but this has the effect of slowing me down—indeed, it is meant to do so—and I cannot undertake the very long hours which are worked by most of my that you have done as a minister and for the part you played in piloting the very important Social Security Act through the House and for your marvellous and compassionatte work for the disabled.

rolleagues.

I can still lead an active life in politics, but I cannot for instance, do all night sittings.

I am now placing my resignation in your hands. It has been a great honour for me to have served in your administration for nearly two years.

I hope that, freed from the pressures of departmental responsibilities I may continue to be of service to the Conservative Party. I am particularly interested in strengthening the Conservative trade unionists and in explaining the dangers inherent in the growing control of the Labour Party by extremists.

extremists.

would like to assure you of firm support for the policies

I send you my very sincere thanks and all good wishes for the fature.

Maude and Mrs Thatcher said:

I am very pleased to hear that you will be able to continue to serve our party outside the ad-ministration, in ways for which

ministration, in ways for which you have very special qualifica-

Yours ever, Margaret The letters between Mr Angus

Dear Prime Mioister,
As you know, I had indicated to
you some time ago that when you

I am therefore placing my resignation at your disposal.

It has been a great honour (c me to serve in your government in the success of which I hav complete confidence. It has als been a great personal pleasure t me to have worked so closel with you over the last six year:

Thank you for giving me the opportunity. With all best wishe for the future, Yours even My dear Angus.

Thank you so much for you In accepting your resignation want to thank you mos warmly for all that done as a member Cabinet and for the wise advic which you have always given t

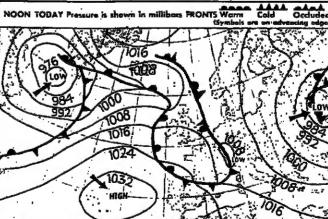
the Government rety closely for six years and I hope that you realize just how greatly I have valued you wisdom and experience.

I send to you and to Barbar. my-warmest good wishes for the

Margare

Weather forecast and recordings

and for



ing; wind NW, strong, decreasing W, moderate, later fresh; max temp 5°C (41°F).

E. NW, NE, central N England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Bright intervals, wintry showers, more persistent rain later, preceded by snow in places; wind NW, moderate, strong in places at first, backing W to SW and increasing again later; max temp 4° to 6°C (39° to 43°F).

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland; Bright intervals, wintry showers, more persistent sleet rain or snow later, wind NW, moderate, later, backing SW; max temp 3° or 4°C (37° to 39°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday; Milder weather with outbreaks of rain, preceded by snow in places, spreading from NW.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Straits of Dover; Wind cyclonic, variable, strong to severe gale, becoming NW, decreasing moderate or fresh; sea very rough, becoming moderate. Sun rises : 8.05 am 4.08 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : Moon rises: Moon sets:
7.58 am 4.35 pm
New Moon: 7.24 am.
Lighting up: 4.38 pm to 7.35 am.
High water: London Bridge, 1.35
am. 6.9m: 1.58 pm. 6.8m. Avonmouth, 7.08 am. 12.7m: 7.25 pm.
12.7m. Dover, 10.54 am. 6.3m;
11.19 pm. 6.5m. Hull, 6.15 am.
7m: 6.29 pm. 7.2m. Liverpool,
11.15 am. 9.1m; 11.34 pm. 8.8m.
1ft=0.3048m. 1m=3.2808ft.
Frontal trough in North Sea

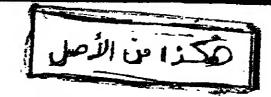
11.15 am, 9.1st; 11.57 pm.

1ft = 0.3048m. Im = 3.2808ft.
Frontal trough in North Sea
weakening as weak ridge builds
over S Britain but another trough
will cross N areas.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, central S. SW England,
Midlands, Channel Islands, Wales:
Rather cloudy at times bot sunny
intervals; some showers, wintry
on hills; wind NW, moderate or
fresh. later W; max temp 5° or
6°C (44° to 43°F).
SE England, East Anglia: Wintry
showers, sunny intervals develop-

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud,

Yesterday London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm to 5 pm. 6.1°C (43°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 1.5°C (35°F). Humidity. 6 pm. 70° per cent. Rain, 24 hrs to 6 pm. nil. Sun, 24 hrs to 6 pm. 6.1 hrs. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm. 1,024.1 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.



Today

minal Court yesterday.

were dumped in a north Lon-

Two months later detectives

recovered most of the stolen

silver after information from

Mr Gervaise and two other

Mr Gibson, property devel-oper, of Old Park Road, Enfield,

London; Mr Parker, transport

manager, of Cranborne Road, Potters Bar, Hertfordshire, Renalto Aguda, haulage con-tractor, of Warven Road, Ching-

ford, London; and Rudolpho

Aguda, company director, of Cherrydown Avenue, Chingford, pleaded guilty to the £3,397,900 silver robbery at Ribble Road, Barking, on March 24 last year.

In December, Mr Gervaise, of

Deliville Close, Radlett, Hert-fordshire, admitted the robbery

as well as other major crimes

and was remanded for sentence after the court was told that

he had informed on dozens of

Mr. Gibson and the Agudas

were jailed for 10 years each. Mr Parker, the gang's "inside" man, was jailed for seven years.

plot. It was conceived and

devised by Gervaise, he being

criminal associates.

part in £3.4m

silver bullion raid

issue

the has become the of the tenders and missingle as prisoners to burners to bu Howe, Change for talks we necessary to the politician over the term over the term of the te

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Morrison

ormerly Why; (\$12,350; nchard ormer blining e, Industry n Goodbart 1 : 12 370; Shaw : 19. --Under. ar Vomhern d 112,350) m Butler former Minister e. Industry d Mitchell (2) any industry Patten (3%)

h Rassi (33) r Minister of Northern al inciden etaurne សូទ្ធិភ ng 200,500. i Channon 45 give a Common

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ger de rest for the lampan ter ter analys Total service To office of man 78 office of the for a mark to your terms of the second secon

Girl heard youth 1.00 $\frac{\sqrt{M^2 + 8 \pi^2 \sqrt{1 + 4 \pi^2}}}{\sqrt{1 + 4 \pi^2 \sqrt{1 + 4 \pi^2}}} \, \mathbb{R}^{3/4}$ shoot himself after phone talk A youth shot himself after a telephone conversation with a girl friend on Christmas Eve, a coroner was told yesterday. Mr Philip Gill, the Leeds coroner, recorded a verdict that

Channel 1

David Crossland, aged 18, a miner, of Church Road, Great Presson, near Leeds, killed Mr Brian Crossland said his son had been having a relation-ship with a girl. She kept leaving him and then coming

back.
On December 24, he said, he was told that David had gone out to telephone the girl. A shotgun was missing.
Shortly afterwards, he said, the girl telephoned his brother in-law to say she had heard a shot fired at the end of the telephone conversation.

telephone conversation.
Mr Crossland said: "I could not understand him doing it deliberately. I think he may have slipped. He looked for-ward very much to Christmas."

Sergeant Peter Gough said:
"I am satisfied the gun was held to the head and that it did not go off accidentally."

than E3m of silver bullion, it was stated at the Central Cri-

expected a very large catch in-deed but did not expect that the Mr Timothy Cassell, for the into a whale because of the prosecution, said the 321 ingots steep price rise in silver." Mr Cassell said that an East

don garage while the gang, hav-ing discovered their value, tried German company ordered the silver from London bullion dealers, who arranged for the ingots to be taken to Tilbury Docks by a south London transport company, where Mr Parker was a transport manager. Mr Parker, who had been

Michael Gervaise, aged 37, a jeweller, who had been one of the three men behind the robput under pressure to disclose bery and became an informer. details of lorry loads apart from the silver robbery he ad-mitted being concerned in the men being sought by Scotland Yard had recruited four amadisappearance of cheese valued at £24,000—said his family had teurs for the robbery, counsel continued. Gibson, aged. 38, William Parker, aged 42, Renalto Aguda, aged 31, and his uncle Rudolpho Aguda, aged 49. been threatened.

Mr Gervaise planned the raid. The bullion forry, escorted by a security man in a car, was waved into a lay-by on the Al3 at Barking. Mr Gervaise tricked the driver and escort by wear-ing a policeman's uniform and telling them a Ministry of Transport traffic check was being made for a census.

The two Agudas, wearing white coats and carrying clip-boards, pretended to be from the ministry. They produced a revolver and sawn-off shotgun and bundled the driver, security man and an employee into

a van at gunpoint. The victims were bound and left several miles away in a locked garage. The bullion was taken in another van to a garage in Oakwood, Enfield, From Our Corresponder Milton Keynes where the ingots were unloaded.

On May 31, two weeks after conservationist and zoo owner, is resigning from the Royal Society for Protection of Birds after the society brought a prosecution against him involving Mr Gervaise was arrested, he gave detectives the names of his partners. When seen by the police the four men all admirted their guilt.

Judge Miskin, QC, the Recorder, said: "This was a skilfully designed and executed Mr Gibson took officers to the garage and all except 12 devised by Gervaise, he being in command, and it was his brainchild."

The judge said he was greatly reducing the semences because the defendants had been cooperative with detectives and it back."

In garage and all except 12 ingots, valued at £125,000 were recovered. Mr Gibson told the detectives: "When we heard about the value of the silver we realized it was too hot to handle, and we decided to give operative with detectives and

Sikh girl told trousers are unacceptable for a nurse

Nurses feel as strongly about the tradition of their uniform as Sikhs do about women haying to wear trousers, an industrial tribunal was told yester-

The case on which it was deliberating concerned Miss Tajwinder Kaur, a Sikh, aged 18, of Swindon, who was rejecshe wanted to wear trousers, as. dictated by her religion and cul-

Miss Kaur, who is being supported by the Commission for Racial Equality, is accusing Kingston and Richmond Area Health Authority of indirect racial discrimination. Mr Kuttan Menon, who represented her said that the trouser ban was in breach of the Race Relations Act of 1976 because it effectively kept a racial group out

of nursing in that area. Kingston said it had recruited other Asian women who were prepared to wear thick black

ights to maintain modesty. When the hearing resumed yesterday, Miss Anne Potter, Kingston's nursing personnel officer, said that nurses' uniform dated from the twelfth He told the court: "It appears that the society is quite determined to take the zoo world on. I am afraid that the

The uniform derived from the religious nursing orders and had become sacrosanct, Miss Potter said: "A lot of very senior nurses feel that this tradition is important and should be given equal weight with the traditions you are con-

sidering here." Mr Menon said he was not challenging the need for a uniform but was asking for an alteration or alternative to it. Roman Catholic mas and agency nurses were allowed to wear their own uniform in Kingston, so why not a Sikh?

Miss Potter said that if Sikh trousers were worn under a nurse's dress that would be an embellishment and would be unacceptable. Judgment was reserved.

Businessmen jailed for Whitehall brief: Cabinet papers show how Britain avoided McCarthyism | Call to end

Successful cold war purge without hysteria

Why did Britain manage to avoid McCarthyism? The ques-Four businessmen helped to helped in the recovery of most carry out Britain's biggest of the silver.

He added: "The whole team to consend the series on the life of Robert than 13m of silver bulliant is the series on the life of Robert than 13m of silver bulliant is the series on the life of Robert than 13m of silver bulliant is the series on the life of Robert than 13m of silver bulliant is the series on the life of Robert than 13m of silver bulliant is the series on the life of Robert than 13m of silver bulliant is the series on the life of Robert than 13m of silver bulliant is the series of the series of the silver bulliant is the series of the silver bulliant is the series of the series of the silver bulliant is the series of the seri reconstruction of his loyalty hearing and the general security mania that afflicted Washington in the early 1950s and became associated with the name of the Wisconsin Senator. On the face of it, the United Kingdom should have been more prone to what Mr Dean Acheson, President Truman's droll Secretary of State, liked to call an "attack by the primitives" than the United States, Whitehall uncovered an alarming trail of spies in

government service in the 1940s and 1950s, from Professor Alan Num May, through Dr Klaus Fuchs and Dr Brumo Pontecorvo to Mr Donald Maclean and Mr to Mr Donald Maclean and Mr Guy Burgess.
Our economy was immeasurably shakier than that of the United States, our Armed Forces weaker and physically the United Kingdom was that much closer to Stalin's feared

Red Army.
It is a question that intrigued a number of American scholars in the 1960s and was alluded to more recently in Mr David Caute's highly readable study,

quits RSPB

From Our Correspondent

two rare snowy owls.

Christopher Marler, an animal

Mr Marier, aged 48, owner of

the Flamingo Zoological Gar-dens at Weston Underwood,

One of the birds was sent to Mr Marler by Bristol Zoo the night before a sale of surplus

stock at Weston Underwood. Mr Marler, vice-chairman of the

British Zoos Federation, was given a conditional discharge. The society's claim for 550 costs

was dismissed.

Mr Marler told the court that

he had acted in good faith in buying one of the owls from a

very reputable 200. He knew it was bred in captivity."

who breed things in captivity is well known."

He said afterwards: "The

RSPB has this high and mighty

RSPB has this high and mighty attitude about things being bred in captivity. For many species captivity and selective breeding under the proper conditions is the only hope of survival. He obtained the zoo-bred male owl to make up a pair. The court heard that zoos were not obliged to ring birds bred in captivity.

Mr Marler said that he was

resigning from the society in disgust as a result of the court proceedings.

wrote:
"The British of the Attlee era . . . kept their heads ; teach-

ers and professors were not purged; dismissels in the Civil Service were few and confined mainly to genninely sensitive jobs; Parliament did not go witchhunting; there was no Un-British Activities Committee to whip up emnity towards radi-cals or fellow travellers; no rash of loyalty oaths brought disgrace to the professions. . . .

"Having stumbled through the cold war with this myopic attitude, Britain emerged with just as few communists as before." More of an answer to the ouestion can now be given, for the Civil Service at least,

thanks to papers that reached

the Public Record Office last week under the 30-year rule. A comparison of numbers purged tells only part of the story.
In the United States, 9,500 federal civil servants were dis-missed and 15,000 resigned while under investigation. In Britain since 1948, 25 civil servants have been dismissed for security reasons, 25 resigned, 88 were transferred

reinstated.
Cabinet papers declassified on Friday show that the sole British equivalent of a host of

to non-sensitive work and 33



Sir John Winnifrith: "We should not make martyrs."

Congressional committees and loyalty boards in the United States was a Cabinet Committee on Subversive Activities, chaired by Mr Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, between May, 1947, and September, 1951. The bulk of its staff work was undertaken by Sir John Winnifrith, a Treasury official, who supervised for several years the purge procedure introduced by the Attlee Government in March, 1948, and tightened after the Fuchs case led to a further review by Sir John in

an important factor in avoiding a British version of McCarthyism had been that so few "extremists . . . screaming for blood" existed in the Commons or elsewhere. He placed great weight on the belief of himself and his Treasury superiors, Sir Edward Bridges and Sir Thomas Padmore, that from the outset "we should not make any martyrs".

هكذا من الأصل

Great efforts were made to provide those who came under suspicion with alternative cmployment in non-sensitive areas in the public service.

The policy continues to this day, operated by Mr Rex Davie's PM5 Division in the Civil Service Department with what Mr Peter Jones of the Council of Civil Service Unions, describes as "our silent connivance".

Although, as Sir John acknowledged, Whitehall's verting procedure did not uncover all of what he called "the very dangerous · crypto-communists in government departments, it d its purpose with a good deal of discreet shuffling, very little blood on the carpet and a minimum of public hysteria. The Great Fear. The Anti-Com-munist Purge under Truman and Eisenhower, by David Caute (Secker and Warburg, £9.95p).

Labour's 'needless' clashes

By Geoffrey Browning

An appeal for unity within An appeal for unity within the Labour Party and an end to needless differences was made last night by the treasurer, Mr Norman Atkinson, MP for Haringey, Totten-

Echoing the plea for party unity by Mr Roy Mason, MP for Barnsley and shadow agriculture minister, at the week-end, Mr Arkinson, a member of the NEC, said that above all the party needed to establish credibility for its policies. Speaking at the appual meet-

ing of Dorset Labour Parties at Wool, he said the party must do three things initially to follow the battle-cry of Mr. Michael Foot, leader of the party, to rid Britain of Thatcherism.

It must try to end needless differences between the parlia-mentary party and the National executive committee. It must decide to what extend the PLP and the trade unions should end existing collaboration with the Tories and pursue a policy of strict non-cooperation. It must work as hard as it could to agree on the socialist alterna-tive for Britain.

Mr Atkinson said the party's position would be exploited by the press and all other anti-socialists, and that everyone must sacrifice something to to attain absolute unity.

On credibility for policies. Mr Atkinson said the three main issues of nuclear disarmament, full employment and the adequate funding of the social services meant such fundamental changes that time was not on their side.

The sooner Labour could publish a simple statement over bench spokesmen, setting out its commitment in this regard, the sooner the campaign could start.

On Saturday Mr Mason declared that Labour was crumbling at the edges and that 1981 would be a make or break year for the party.

Mosque attack inquiry sought

Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, is to be asked to hold a public inquiry into an attack on a mosque at Luron by Chelsea football supporters on Boxing Day. Four people were injured injured.

The inquiry was called for at a meeting at Luton on Sunday, which was attended by 500 people.

Oil-covered seabirds found in Sussex

Nearly 400 oil-covered guille-mots and other seabirds have been treated at sanctuaries at Sheffield Park, East Sussex, and Eartham, West Sussex, in recent weeks. Many birds have died. No oil has been reported on West Sussex beaches.

'Joe the Greek' hearing Iordanis Vratsides, known as by the Rome police last year and extradited, will appear before magistrates at Highgate, London, today charged with four attempted murders, seven armed robberies and two deception charges involving passports.

Canoeists missing

A search for two canoeists feared drowned in Bassenthwaite Lake, Cumbria, will resume this morning. They are Mr John Molyneux, aged 36, from London, and Mr David Jones, aged 26, from Dartford.

Docks ruling next week A decision on the former Surrey docks site in London is expected next week. Recommendations go before Southwark council on Tuesday and the Greater London Council on Wednesday.

Queen to open bridge The Queen will officially open the £80m Humber Bridge

on July 17. It is expected that the bridge will be opened to traffic in April.

M62 tanker fire

A 10-mile stretch of the M62 between Liverpool and Man-chester was closed yesterday because of toxic fumes from a

Teaching courses 'need science recruits'

By Our Education Correspondent

HM Inspectorate for Schools (HMI) says it is disturbed to find that less than one third of graduates training to become specialist secondary school teachers have degrees in mathe-

In a discussion paper on post-graduate certificate of education courses (PGCE), published yesterday, the inspectors call on colleges and universities to strive to obtain a better balance between arts and science specialists recruited to PGCE courses. In primary schools, only one

Buckinghamshire, was found guilty at Newport Magistrates' Court yesterday of selling the owls illegally. The birds did graduate in eight on PGCE courses was found to have a science or mathematics degree. some depth, not have rings on their legs to prove they were bred in cap-Some 10,000 teachers, accoun-

ting for more than half the tant in view of the finding, total output of new teachers, noted in the HMP's recent surcome from the PGCE route vey of secondary schools, that

The report notes that most PGCE students on secondary school courses take a "method course a in a second subject in addition to their main degree The advantages of teachers being able to offer a soundly based second subject were in

inspectors say. However, they emphasize the need to ensure that students had an entry qualification to pursue the second specialism at

That was particularly impor-

creasingly being recognized, particularly at a time of falling pupil numbers in schools, the

"some teachers are operating at or beyond the limits of their knowledge ". The inspectors comment favourably on the growing tendency for colleges to base their PGCE courses on students

PGCE courses on students' firsthand experience in schools. There had been widespread concern about the inadequacy of teaching practice in PGCE courses, and the excessive emphasis on educational theory is the expense of adequate preat the expense of adequate preparation for students' respon-

paration for statetis respon-sibilities.

PGCE in the public sector; an HMI discussion paper (Department of Education and Science, Room 2/11 Elizabeth House, York Road, London SE1 7PH).



NRDC can halve the risk of developing and marketing your new technology

There's always an element of risk in developing and marketing new technology. And the bigger the risk, the more difficult it is to obtain finance.

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technical or commercial failure, we'll take our share of the loss. Joint venture finance is un-

secured and off the balance sheet. The funds received from NRDC can be treated as income to the profit and loss account.

And NRDC finance is available in addition to DOI grants.

For further information and a copy of our brochure,

please contact Brian Mann at the National Research Development Corporation, Kingsgate House, 66-74 Victoria Street, London SWIE 6SL. Or telephone 01-828 3400.

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and Yachting

Big Boat Show issues

on sale NOW.

MP joins in demonstration outside EXIT case court

By David Nicholson-Lord A Labour MP joined in a demonstration yesterday outside Hendon Magistrates' Court in support of Nicholas Reed, general secretary of EXIT, the voluntary enthanasia society, who is facing charges of helping

Miss Sheila Wright, MP for Birmingham, Handsworth, was one of 30 EXIT members who waited outside the court with banners and placards as Mr Reed, appearing for the second time, was remanded on bail of

£2,000 until February 2.

Mr Reed, aged 33, of New Cross, south-east London, is charged on two crunts of aiding and abetting suicide and four of conspiring to aid and abet suicide. Charged with him with conspiracy is Mark Lyons, aged 69, of Hampstead, London, who faces a further charge of mur-der and five charges of aiding and abetting suicide. Mr Lyons

was remanded in custody. Reporting restrictions were lifted at a previous hearing.

Mr Stephen Wooler, for the prosecution, said Mr Lyons had been remanded in custody because of the possibility of interfering with other witnesses or of committing other offences. "or the danger he might pre-sent to himself".

EXIT groups from the West Country, Merseyside, Tyneside and Birmingham, took part in the protest. Mr Marsh Dickson,

Miss Wright said the law should be altered so that any individual who wished, after own decision as to whether they wish to go on living.".

Dancer went on rampage after show, bench told

A leading dancer with the touring South African musical show ipi Tombi went on the rampage after a party, magistrates at Brighton were told yesterday. She damaged two doors at her theatrical lodgings by beat-

ing on them with her fists, and when she was arrested she bit a police sergeant on the thigh and twisted a policewoman's finger, it was added. . Winnie Nomvella Minton, aged 26, of Crescent Avenue Coventry admitted assaulting

Mr Ian Stewart, for the defence, said: "She is bitterly ashamed". After giving two performances with the show at Brighton on New Year's Eve she went celebrating in a public house with other dancers and her husband.

the society's parliamentary liaison officer, said it was illogical and unjust for someone to be prosecuted for siding and abetting suicide when suicide itself had been abolished as a crime by the Suicide Act of

careful consideration, to die should be enabled to do so. She added: "I am concerned that individuals who find life intolerable physically should be allowed the right to make their

HOME NEWS. top farm

science jobs proposed

By Hugh Clayton A committee of civil servants has proposed that two of the most senior government posts in agricultural science should be abblished. The posts are those of chief scientist at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, and deputy director-general of the Agricul-tural Development and Advi-

The former is held by Dr Bernard Weitz, aged 61, a member of two government research councils who began work in the state scientific service in 1942. His job is ranked at the level of deputy secretary at a salary of £24,500 a year.

The deputy director general is Mr Eric Carter, aged 57, who has worked in the government farm advisory services since 1946. He is paid £22,110. The committee which recommended the abolition of his job incluses immediate superior, Dr Keith Dexter.

Dr Dexter, director-general of the development and advisory service, is 53

He is a member of a commit tee of senior officials from the Ministry, the Treasury and the Civil Service Department which has spent the past year on a cost-cutting review of ministry staff. The committee is chaired by Sir Brian Hayes, Permanent Secretary at the ministry.

The committee has also deci-

ded to eliminate a further 20 senior posts in the development and advisory service by enforc-ing retirement at 60 and aban-doning the usual practice of allowing the staff to stay on

until they are 65.

Most senior staff at the ministry are members of the lostitution of Professional Civil Servers.

vants.

A ministry spokesman said that there was no question of dismissals. The proposed job cuts were being negotiated with unions. He emphasized that the committee which had called for them reported to ministers and them reported to ministers and was unconnected with the work done by Sir Derek Rayner, who was appointed by the Prime Minister in 1979 to investigate waste in the Civil Service.

Dealer who stole Picassos jailed Sacheverell de Hoghton, aged

41, an Oxford graduate and former art dealer, pleaded guilty at Oxford Crown Court vesterday to burglary at Campion Hall, which caters for theological students at Oxford University. He was jailed by Judge Leo Clark, QC, for four

Mr Alan Mainds, for the prosecution said Mr de Hoghton stole 10 paintings, including some by Augustus John and Picasso, with another man after hearing about them assault, causing actual bodily in prison.

town, for it was he who en-shrined in a royal charter the right of its ale houses to be open all day on most days of

Despite protests from church-

men, the town has been recognized as a Welsh drinker's

paradise. It is the only town in Wales where the King's writ for holding parliamentary

elections did not run and its staggering municipal graft, corruption, and mismanage-ment earned it a place in local

government and police history with the passing of the Municipal Corporations Act of

The parallels with the Wild West are inescapable because the town's history is a web of

drunken violence, corrupt mayors and politically appointed lawmen. More than

once Carmarthen has been freed from mob rule and lynch

law by the arrival of the fifth history of the local police cavalry in the form of the force: for 80 years there were British Army.

Open public balloting, which title: it paints a vivid picture survived until 1872 was, of the social and political life

Abolition of | Sports centre plan for Alexandra Palace

By Jacob Ecclestone Six months after fire destroyed much of the Alexandra Palace, plans are being drawn up for a sports and recreational centre on the site.

A survey of public opinion in north London, commissioned by Haringey Borough Council, the owners, has shown strong sup-port for the restoration prowided running costs can be met from revenue. Most people wanted facilities for sports events, concerts, exhibitions

Mr Terence O'Sullivan, chairman of Haringey's Alexandra.
Palace and Parks Committee, said he was delighted by the results of the survey. "We thought it was worth waiting three or four months to get the answer right; we have the chance now of building hing really "Tour to the survey of the survey were asked to what use the chance now of building hing really "Tour to the survey of the survey would like the built in the large of the survey would like the built in Haringey and 2.493 in six adjoining boroughs.
Of those, 69 per cent wanted the damaged parts of the palace to be restored and equipped with modern facilities.

People living in Haringey and 2.493 in six adjoining boroughs.
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Of those, 69 per cent wanted the damaged parts of the palace to be restored and equipped with modern facilities.

People living in Haringey and 2.493 in six adjoining boroughs. answer right; we have the chance now of building something really worthwhile, but we are determined that the new palace must pay for itself."

Man Poblic Young Teader of Mr Robin Young, leader of for children, hobbies and the council, whop romised after crafts, sports events and shows, the fire last July that the palace a concert hall and pageants and the fire last July that the palace would be rebuilt, said he was heartened to find that local people wanted to keep the dis-

cil has been asked to draw up suggestions for the use of the palace which wil be out to further public discussion.

Haringey bought Alexandra

Last year's fire destroyed the great hall, the area once used for roller skating and the for-

Cellmates

tortured

prisoner

for three days and nights.

supervision and allocation.

Winchester Crown Court had

sentenced

Showing seamy side of a drinkers' paradise

heard how a prisoners' kan-

garoo court sentenced a prisoner aged 16 to be whipped

dealt with last August, but the fourth member, Peter Wright,

aged 19, unemployed, of no fixed address was yesterday sentenced to borstal training. He had admitted common

A splendid example of that was the attempt in 1802 by Sir William Paxton, the London banker, to secure the loyalty of

the few people eligible to vote.

campaign which became known as the great election, Paxton paid for 11,070 breakfasts, 36,901 dinners, 684 suppers; 25,275 gallons of ale, 11,068 bortles of whisky, 8,879 bottles of port, 460 bottles of sherry and 509 bottles of cider.

In addition, he promised if elected to build a bridge over

the town but erected instead a

tower known as Paxton's folly when the voters rejected him. That splendid tale of a town

that is still not entirely tamed

is told in a new book,
A Shilling for Carmarthen, by
Det Chief Supt Pat Molloy,
head of Dyfed-Powys CID.
The book is essentially a

In a monumental two-week

claim, due to be submitted next month, will be considerably less. Parts of the complex, particularly the television studios used by the BBC for Open University programmes, were not

seriously damaged. The GLC's £8.5m and the insurance money will be used for the restoration. .

The questionaire was sent by Fieldwork International to

10 most popular uses were: indoor sports shows, a res-taurant, a coffee bar, classical concerts, a leisure pool, events

The great organ, reputedly the finest in Europe although silent since 1940, also featured more appealing things inside.

A team of architects and engineers formed by the councert wanted it to be reinstated. The organ itself was sold by the GLC in 1972 to Henry Willis IV, grandson of the builder, for £1,500. Fortunately.

pop concerts

Mr Willis had removed most of the organ well before the fire. Palace, sometimes described as the organ well before the fire. London's biggest white elephant, for £1 from the Greater London Council in January last year. With it came the surrounding parkland and £8.5m rounding parkland and £8.5m raise the money. Te palace was built specula-

tively in 1873 as north Lon-don's answer to the Crystal Palace, and survived a mere 16 mer banqueting suite.

The total insurance cover was

1 was rebuilt within two

146m, although the eventual years.

Housing is in crisis; MP says

A Home Office investigation was called for yesterday after four prisoners on remand at Winchester tortured a cellmate By Our Parliamentary Staff Britain faces its most serious crisis for generations, with employment among construction workers approaching 300,000, Mr Gerald Kaufman, opposition spokesman on the environment, The inquiry was urged by Mr John Smyth, QC, the recorder, who referred to the "disturb-ing features" relating to cell

In the past year fewer new houses were started than in any peacetime year for more than 50 years he told a meeting of his constituency party at Ard-wick, Manchester. The mortgage rate of 14 per

cent meant an annual tax of £560m on the 5,250,000 families buying their homes. New con-tracts for council house building had been stopped altogether and the council house pro-gramme was at its lowest peace-time level since the mid-1920s. Council rent increases averaging £3.25 a week burdened tenants with an annual tax of £875m, Mr Kaufman said.

Tim Jones

of wild Wales in the nineteenth

As Wynford Vaughan-Thomas

says, local historians tend to hurry over the "seamy side", but Mr. Molloy's account dissects the real life so often overlooked by great historians

who illuminate the sweep of

The force of which he is justly proud to be a member

has evolved from a ragamuffin collection of illiterates and

drunks scarcely better than the members of the infamous "Car-

marthen mob" they sought to

Carmarthen

world events,

control.

Squatters in GLC block of flats defy order to quit

By John Witherow Squatters occupying a block of flats in south London in pro-test at the sale of council properties yesterday defied a High

perties yesterday defied a High Court order to move out and barricaded themselves inside the building.

Several dozen squatters told Mr Alistair Black, the Under-Sheriff of Greater London, who arrived to serve the possession order, that they would not leave the building unless the Greater London Council agreed to let the flats and not sell them.

The GLC recently modernized Kilner House, next to the Oval cricket ground, and offered the 60 one, and two-bedroom

the 60 one and two-bedroom flats for sale at between £18,000

and £22,000.

About 150 squatters have lived in the building since October, delaying the sale of several of the apartments, but their number has dwindled as eviction became inevitable.

Mr Black, who was abused by squatters, leaning out of top floor windows as "a tool of capitalism", said a High. Court

order had to be enforced and he would return to ensure that He was expected to come

he was expected to come back with police reinforcements to break down a locked gate to the building's courtyard and to remove squatters from the top floor of the five-storey building, where they had barricaded themselves behind furniture and cardinages. sandbags.
The building was festooned

The building was restoored with banners proclaiming, "Stop the sale of council houses" and "We're homeless why should we go?"

Mr Stuart Holland, Labour MP for Lambeth, Vauxhall, has supported the squatters stand against the GLC and yesterday he arrived at the building to add his moral backing.

Academics, lawyers and

Procedure are concerned that its report, to be published on Thursday, will not significantly

strengthen suspects rights during police interrogation in

Those rights, governed by the so-called Judges' Rules, were said to be ineffectual, because

not externally enforceable, by an inquiry set up in 1976 and headed by Sir Henry Fisher, after three youths "confessed" to the murder of Maxwell

Confaita libough they had not

McConville, a lecturer in law at Birmingham University, who

But yesterday Dr Michael

charactér, including

Phillips's (another policeman's)

As Mr Molloy states: "There could hardly be a more explicit description of a brothel but in

those days it took more than brothel-keeping to lose one's job as a policeman." Constable Jones was allowed one month to get rid of his lodgers.

Mr Molloy wonders: "It may

Mr Molloy wonders: "It may be only an idle reflection, but if London had been not 200 but 2,000 miles away from Carmarthen, as Washington DC was from Tombstone, Arizona, in the frontier days, who knows, Carmarthen might have had its own version of lynch law."

The latest edition of the Carmarthen Journal records that only two people appeared.

that only two people appeared before the town's magistrates for being drunk and disorderly

-an indication that the de-scendants of the Carmarthen

committed it.

ine with their proposals.



Watchers at the window of a squatters' flat yesterday.

search that it had itself quite rightly commissioned and in many cases funded", he said. The commission is expected

to suggest that the regulation

of interrogation should be left

to the police themselves, with

no external sanction for the

breaching of the rules.
In his research with Dr

Baldwin, Dr McConville conclu-

ded that confessions in crown

court trials were not of great

importance to most prosecution

cases. In 80 per cent of impor-tant cases, the prosecution could

get by without a confession, they said. "Noone is suggesting that one

the rules and the commission's means a conviction.

Concern over rights of suspects

Royal Commission on Criminal The Royal Commission Procedure are concerned that appears to have ignored the re-

"This kind of protest is necessary to draw people's attention to what the GLC is doing", he said. "They are catering only for those who can afford to rent." some accommodation to marriez couples and families leaving Kilner House. Others are moving to new squats. An official for the GLC said about coupled by Lambeth council is offering squatters.

conclusion of the several

research reports produced for the commission, from academics

as well as from the Home Office

research department and bodies such as the Cranfield Institute

of Technology, was that sus-pects' rights were in need of

The commission, he said, had

proposed various measures such as the right of silence, the use

of tape recordings, interrova-

access to a solicitor. All these

greater protection.

Swedes call off oil connexion between proposals on confession, it almost invariably He said that the inescapable slick search

Stockholm, Jan 5.-Swedish coastguards today abandoned the search for an oil slick which has caused the death of hun-dreds of thousands of birds. British police have questioned the captain of a Greek tanker.

WEST EUROPE

ill for Lisbon's

Madrid, Jan 5 Portugal's new cabiner was

presented to President Eanes

by Dr Francisco Pinto Bal-

semao, the Prime Minister-designate, in Lisbon today. It

will be formally sworn in later

this week.
Putting the new team together has taken Dr Pinto Balsemao more than three weeks, largely because of the rivalries which have developed between the Democratic Alliance coalition partners. Dr

ance coalition partners. Dr

Pinto Balsemao took over leadership of the Social Demo-

crats from Dr Francisco sa Carneiro who was killed in an air crash near Lisbon last

Two major figures of the previous administration have declined to serve in Dr Pinto Balsemao's administration. They are: Senhor Anibal Cavaco e Silva, the Finance and Planning Ministration.

and Planning Minister who won the respect of Western financial

circles during the past year despite Portugal's persistent

economic problems, and Senhor Eurico de Melo, Dr sa Car-

neiro's Interior Minister and a

candidate last month for the

leadership.
Already there is talk that the new Government may have

only a short life, despite Dr Pinto Balsemao's declaration

last month when he started gathering his team that he in-

tended to form a government which would serve out its full

four-year term, and take Portu-gal into the EEC in the process.

Lisbon's declared aim is

month.

Party rivalry bodes

new administration

and more leftist tendencies will

probably occur at the party's

national congress due this spring and will also be a test for the new Prime Minister.

Professor Andre Goncalves Pereira, an independent known outside Portugal solely as an

international lawver, will be the new Foreign Minister after

Professor Diogo Freitas do Amaral stood by his promise

not to enter any government after President Eanes won a second five-year term on

But his right-wing Centre

But his right-wing centre Democratts fought successfully to increase their share of cabi-net posts from four to six. These include all the important

economic portfolios plus defence. The Social Democrati

now have nine ministers, in-cluding the Prime Minister, compared with 11 under Dr Sa

The Centre Democrats pre-

rhe Centre Democrars pre-vented splitting the Finance and Planning portfolio between the two parties and the job goes to their nominee, Senhor Joao Morais Leitao. By way of compensation, the Social Democratts have made their

former Industry Minister, Sen-

hor Alvaro Barreto, the new Minister responsible for Euro-

pean integration in charge of the EEC negotiations. Senbor Basilio Horta will be the chief Centre Democrat

representative in the new administration and will work alongside the premier in the

newly created post of Minister of State in the Prime Minister's office. He is one of the few political veterans in the team.

December 7.

Carneiro.

the captain of a Greek tanker.

In the biggest wild life tragedy in Scandinavia, starving, helpless birds, their oilcaked feathers no longer able to keep out the cold and wet, have been washed up for days along the beaches of Norway, Denmark and Sweden,

A coastguard in Göteborg, southern Sweden, said today that over 11,000 oil-caked birds have had to be killed since

measures were already available, but none was enforceable.

Dr McConville's concern was supported vesterday by the National Council for Civil Liberties Miss Harrier Harman, legal officer, said: "We are have had to be killed since Tuesday. He added that horri-fic scenes had taken place over gave evidence to the commission with Dr. John Raldwin, a takes confessions away altolegal officer, said: "We are lecturer in judicial administration, said that on the basis of safeguards for the suspect should be mandatory exclusion press accounts of the commission report there was little stage, because where there is a have been breachd. the weekend with well-meaning people rowing among the birds killing many not even touched

by the oil.

The official said that now only professional hunters would be allowed to put the birds out of their misery while specialists would attempt to save as many as possible. The birds included many extremely rare and protected species, with puffins, greater and lesser guillemots, eider ducks and kittiwakes being washed ashore on the filthy beaches.

In Denmark, wildlife protec-tion authorities said that almost 100,000 dead birds had been found over the weekend in the Kattegat strait, separating the country from Sweden.

In Norway, two hospital centres have been set up in the Oslo fjord with ornithologists

negotiate entry during this year, but the unsettled siruation within the coalition may cause delays. The Social Democrats, the biggest partner, have still to thrash out their identity without Dr Sa Carneiro. This struggle between more rightest office. He is one to the left the siruation of the left that the first time the tiny Monarchist Party in the three-party coalition has been brought into the Cabinet with a new portfolio covering the environment and the press, which includes an unprofitable nationalized sector. Swiss reject terrorist

'blackmail'

Geneva, Jan 5 .- Switzerland said today that two Armenian militants will go on trial despite threats made by the secret Armenian Liberation Army terrorist organization.

"We will not give way to blackmail", a Justice Ministry spokesman said in Berne. Government officials conceded, bowever, that extra security precautions were being taken at Swiss embassies and other offices abroad.

The two militants, one of them a woman with United States nationality but of Armenian origin, were arrested in Geneva on October 3 when a bomb they were allegedly put-ting together exploded. The woman, Suzy Mahseredjian, aged 27, escaped without in-juries but her companion, Alexi Yenikomoushian, aged 25, lost one eye while the other was seriously damaged.

"The woman will go on trial shortly and the man will be tried at a later date when he is able to leave hospital", the Justice Ministry spokesman said. Possession of explosives is a crime in Switzerland.

apparently based in Beirut, has already conducted attacks against Swiss airline and tourist offices in various West European countries and is now threatening to attack Swiss diplomats abroad unless the two accused are released. It has also demanded that the Inter-

Master of fox hounds fined Henry VIII must share some course, tailor-made for the of the blame for the trials and tribulations of Carmarthen town, for it was be who en-

From Our Correspondent York

A master of foxbounds assaulted hunt saboteurs during a fracas on the fells, the magistrates at Hang West, Leyburn, North Yorkshire, were told yesterday.

Maurice Bell, aged 44, an engineer and Master of the Wensleydale Foxhounds, north Yorkshire, also threw a Liverpool housewife, Mrs Leila Keightley, aged 25, over a barbed wire acces, scratching her arm and stomach, when about 25 stomach, when about 25 saboteurs from the Birmingham and Liverpool districts tried to disrupt the hunt last Septem-ber, it was added. Mr Bell, of Fairview, Hawes,

who pleaded not guilty to two who pleaded not guilty to two charges of assault causing bodily harm was convicted on both charges and fined £150.

The court was told that he was bunting on a hillside in Yorkshire Dales National Park near Hawes, where saboteurs had sprayed the area with antimate to put the hounds off the stent.

Mr Alan Vickers, for the prosecution, said they had failed to kill and during a con-frontation two of the saboteurs were viciously and violently assaulted. He added : " He hit one with

his riding crop, and the man fell to the ground almost un-conscious, with blood stream-ing from a wound on his head. He pinned a woman down and pulled her hair after hitting her on the face as she screamed and shouted in pain and fear The saboteurs confronted Mr Bell after lunch, and one of them. Mr. Stephen Watkins, aged 25, of White Farm Road, Sutton Coalfield, West Midlands, said: "He hit me on the head with a stick causing a gash which required two stitches."

Mr Bell told Mr John Winth, OC, for the defence: "One of them sprayed me in the face with anti-mate so I backhanded him across his head. I never carry a whip, only a stick, and I never touched Mrs Keightley or threw her over the fence."

I never touched Mrs Keightley or threw her over the fence."

Mr Bell told Mr John Winth head on with a locomotive at before a fire broke ou weekage.

The 22 injured peop taken to Madrid hospita of them in critical contributions of them in critical contributions of them in critical contributions of the six victims were employees of the Spanish rail of them in critical contributions of them in critical contributions of the six victims were employees of the Spanish rail of them in critical contributions of them in critical contributions of the six victims were employees of the Spanish rail of them in critical contributions of the six victims were employees of the Spanish rail of them in critical contributions of them in critical contributions of the six victims were employees of the Spanish rail of them in critical contributions of them in critical contributions of the six victims were employees of the Spanish rail of them in critical contributions of the six victims were employees of the Spanish rail of them in critical contributions of them in critical contributions of them in critical contributions of the six victims were employees of the Spanish rail of them in critical contributions of them in the fact and the six victims were employees of the Spanish rail of them in critical contributions of them in the six victims were employees of the Spanish rail of them in critical contributions of them in the six victim

and young volunteers working national Red Cross and Am-to clean the birds and feed them.—Agence France-Presse.

Madrid, Jan 5 .- Six people when it crashed into the loca were killed and 22 injured motive. when a passenger train collided

f here.

The 22 injured people were taken to Madrid hospitals, some of the Spanish rail- of them in critical condition.

Six killed in rail collision

remove the dead and unjured before a fire broke out in the

Last year, 51 people died in eight rail crashes in Spain,-

Behind these great hotels, there's a great hotel name. Every one of these exclusive hotels—all

deservedly famous for their uncompromising excellence - offer unstinting care and attention to the international traveller. And familiar though you may be with one or more of them, what you may not know is that behind

every one stands the expertise and experience of Trusthouse Forte. Each of these exclusive hotels has its own

Nor were their morals much better than those of the rabble. The book explains: "At the same hearing Constable Molloy Gomer Press, Llandysul, William Jones, who kept a Scendants of the Carmarthen shilling have nearly tamed wild Wales's frontier town.

A Shilling for Carmarthen wild wales's frontier town.

A Shilling for Carmarthen wild wales's frontier town.

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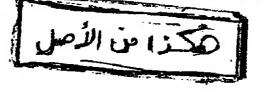
distinctive character and style; with staff dedicated to maintaining the same high standards of excellence and personal care that are found in Trusthouse Forte hotels the world over.

We are very conscious of our responsibility in retaining all the character and heritage of our individual hotels, whilst offering all that is best in European

hotelkeeping traditions. Look behind the greatest hotel names and you'll find Trusthouse Forte: providing a quality of comfort, courtesy and consistent service that is truly







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WEST EUROPE AND OVERSEAS

Poll puts M Giscard behind his main rival for presidency

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Jan 5

For the first time in an opinion poll on the French presidential elections next spring, M François Mitterrand, the Socialist leader is given as the winner in a straight fight against President Giscard d'Estaing, in the second ballot.

The poll, carried out by Indice Opinion and published today in Le Quotidien de Paris, shows the Socialist leader polling 51 per cent.

The poll, caried out in the week before Christmas, proves, if nothing else, the striking deterioration of the President's image in public opinion since last autumn and the setback of the Giscardian UDF in the series of by-elections held last

In the preceding months he remained Olympian, above the fray of pre-electoral skirmishand was expected to be easily the winner.

The by-elections marked turning point. The deterioraring economic situation, for which hitherto the Prime Minister was given all the blame, has begun to damage the President's repuation. He has also come under concentrated fire from opposition political circles and the press, both lomestic and foreign, for his alleged increasingly monarchical magner of government.

Though excessive by any objective standards—France is still far from reverting to the Ancien Régime—some of this criticism has begun to stick.

In a period when Frenchmen are worried by the prospects for the future, the head of state's detachment and equanimity have come to be regarded in many sections of society not as a form of strength but as evidence of unawareness of people's everyday problems.

It is significant that the poll shows a clear majority of people in favour of a president who is closer to the people and their preoccupations, rather than of a man with authority or who represents France welle ibroad. This first quality is Lerrainty not uppermost in M Giscard df'Estaing's personality. Ilutherto, he has always scored wellas regards representing France, though less so with respect to

his auothrity. leadership agai As Le Quotidien de Paris past two years.

invent a new Giscard" if he is to win the next elections. It says that it what he intends to do. This new Giscard will have to be a man with a more con-vincingly liberal image than the one which has been gradually eroded over the seven years of his first term of office.

But even if discontent is on the increase, and Frenchmen are inclined to vent it against the man in the Elysée, it is a far cry between an opinion poll and an election, especially as the President is not even yet officially a candidate, and will not be until the very last-moment, while M Mitterrand is.

He has not yet turned all the big guns of his devastating intelligence and telegenic per-sonality on his opponents, not sonanty on his opponents, not to mention using all the assets, psychological and material, of which the incumbent head of state under the Fifth Republic disposes.

disposes.

This explains the cautious reaction of the Socialists. M. Laurent Fabius, the party spokesman, emphasized that the poll was only a poll. "Bur", he added, "Frenchmen are increasingly conscious of the catastrophic results of the seven-year term, and of the necessity for change."

As for the other candidates.

As for the other candidates, the poll shows M Michel Debre, the guardian of Gaullist orthodoxy, making as good a score as M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist chairman and mayor of Paris, in the first ballot if he were the sole Gaullist candidate But this is impossible as M Chirac, who will not declare himself before February, is almost 100 per cent certain to

The entertainment provided by the clown who has converted to politics. M Michel Colurbi, or Coluch, is beginning to waver as serious issues loom on the horizon.

Important also for the elections next spring is the confir mation, produced by the polls, that the so-called "republican voting discipline" will operate on the left in favour of M Mitterrand. Half the supporters of M Marchais, the Communist leader, in the first ballot would switch to the Socialist leader in the second, in spite of the fulminations of the Communist leadership against him for the

EEC budget impasse left for new officials

From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, Jan 5 The outgoing European Com-mission, headed by Mr Roy Jenkins, decided at its final meeting here today to leave to its successor the task of settling the latest dispute be-tween member-states and the European Parliament over the

Community budget. Mr Jenkins said that the Commission had accepted that Parliament had approved the budget and therefore the budget existed even if its legality

was contested.

The dispute presented "a mixture of political and legal issues", Mr Jenkins said. It might have to be taken to the European Court of Justice, but equally it might be better to seek a political solution. The new Commission, under Mr Gaston Thorn, who has been Luxembourg Foreign Minister, takes office tomorrow. Mr Christopher Tugendbat, the

present Commissioner for the Budget, is expected to retain The dispute has arisen mainly because the European Parliament took advantage of a supplementary budger for 1980, which had been asked for by member states. The Council of Ministers then found itself unable to stop the in-

creases. The legal position appears to be that while Parliament has upset normal budgetary procedure, it is not sufficient to in-validate the adoption of the could operate by generating a advantage, but he was not tide of public opinion which would sweep governments aside.

But that is an illusion."

On his return to Britain, Mr

Jenkins relied too much during his term on personal contacts with leading politicians and did not make sufficient use of his

four years in Brussels an asset for someone hoping to play a leading part in British politics,

All our Rolls-Royce

powered Jumbo Jets are

So instead of finding yourself

in the uncomfortable position of

would be nice to think you that it was probably not an not have wished to spend the He said he was parting with particular sadness from his fellow commissioners despite some differences of view,

This was seen as a response Jenkins is expected to seek sup-o the criticism that hir port for a new radical centre party, probably to be based mainly on a right-wing exodus from the Labour Party. But he has revealed little of his plans. Mr Jenkins said there had een times of achievement

Profiles, page 12 Leading article, page 13 observers.

Hopes for a ceasefire in Namibia rest on UN talks

Diplomatic Correspondent

Hopes of an early ceasefur in Namibia, leading to elections and independence by the end of 1981, depend on the outcome of a United Nations-sponsored conference opening in Geneva tomorrow, known as the Pre-Implementation Conference. It will be attended by South

Africa and the internal parties in Namibia on one side and the guerrilla organization, the South West Africa People's Organiza-tion (Swapo) on the other,

Nations Secretary-General, will preside at the opening session before handing over to Mr Brian Urquhart, who has had special responsibility for

The purpose of the confer-ence, which is due to last one week, is to seek agreement on the introduction of the United Nations plan for Namibia in-

dependence.
In practice, the significance of the conference is seen by most observers as more psycho logical than political, representattempt to convince the South African Government and the Democratic Turnaalle Alliance (DTA), the present administra-tion in Windhook, that elections will be fair.

Britain, together with other members of the five Western countries who promoted the settlement plan, will be repre-sented at the conference by



Mr Jenkins admits failure to alter Commission image

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Jan 5

In a farewell press conference at the end of four years as President of the European Commission, Mr Roy Jenkins conceded here today that he had been unable to change the popular image of the Commission. sion as a remote bureaucracy with little relevance to the everyday concerns of EEC citi-

One of the lessons he had learnt, Mr Jenkins said, was that "You have to proceed by persuading governments. It

enduring a long-haul flight without

It's a rather comforting thought if you're a businessman

sleep, you've now got a First-Class alternative.

travelling to such far-flung places as Australia,

Africa, Hong Kong and the West Coast of America.

A long-haul flight via Dreamland.

position to play a more populist and evengelical role. Asked whether he thought

glad that I did the job. I would Mr Jenkins replied with a smile

even occasions of tension. "I can say with absolute honesty that I have enjoyed working with each one of them, and I regard the general level of informed discussion and of

friendship as being higher than that in any British Cabinet in which I have served." and rimes of disappointment and setback", during his presi-dency. But he had no regrets. "I am glad that I came and

What's more, a flight via Dreamland costs no more than a First-Class ticket. (Which is a lot more than can be said for some now fitted with Sleeperseats. airlines we could name.) Think about it before your secretary books your next flight overseas. After all, if you're going to spend a long time on a plane, instead of one long yawn it might

The one long ZZZZZZ.

British as well be one long zzzzzz.

See your Travel Agent or British Alrways Shop for details.

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Judges clash | In brief on girls' education New York, Jan 5 Three white girls aged 12 move in an extraordinary feud

between state and federal about where they courts should be educated. They were enrolled into the school in the rural village of

Buckeye despite an order by a federal judge that they must go to school in Alexandria, 15 -esignitist

miles away.

A federal judge, Mr Nauman.
Scott, assigned the girls to the predominantly black school in Alexandria as part of the federal government's policy of the chool desegregation. He has or the AM CO school desegregation. He has threatened to fine their parents and school officials \$500 (abour 11.21 1200) a day if they continue to attend the Buckeye school.

However, a state judge, Mr

Richard Lee, took legal custody of the three girls and sent the state police to ensure that they were admitted to the Buckeye school. Earlier, their parents had ceded custody to friends living in the main catchment area of Buckeye school, but Mr Scott ruled that they still had

Four killed in avalanches

Sion, Switzerland, Ian 5.— Avalanthes killed at least one skier and cut off the ski resort of Arolla, trapping hundreds of and 13 were escorted by state holidaymakers today. A local police to an all-white school in air rescue service began an air-louisiana today, as the latest move in an extraordinary feed who had to get back to their homes.

In Austria, three West Germans were killed and two others injured when an avalanche swept over a ski track between the villages of Zuers and Lech yesterday, police said UPI and AP.

Suez man sick

Cairo, Jan 5.—Field Marshal Muhammad Abdul Ghani Gamassy, former Egyptian De-fence Minister, a man credited with plotting the surprise 1973 Suez Canal crossing to liberate part of Israeli-held Sinai, was flown to Paris for treatment for a cerebral bacmorrhage. He

General dies

Tokyo, Jan 5.—Lieutenant General Matsuji Tomisawa of the Japanese Defence Agency's joint staff office, who was seriously injured when beaten by his son with a baseball bat last Tuesday, died today. He was 59.

Greek opposition parties boycott entry celebration

Athens, Jan 5 The Greek Government today celebrated Greece's entry to the European Community, just as the country developed teething problems over the adjustment of domestic food prices to those of the Community!

The occasion was marked by a simple ceremony in the old parliament building, attended by President Karamanlis, the architect of Greece's entry, the state authorities, and the ambassadors of Greece's nine partners in the EEC.

The gathering which was howcotted by the main, anti-EEC opposition parties was addressed by Mr George Rallis, the Prime Minister, who spoke of the advantages offered by membership, both political and economic.

Turning to the President of the Republic, Mr Rallis said: "Today, you should feel proud that your vision of 20 years agn has at last become reality." The Prime Minister said the main beneficiaries would be Greek farmers who, after the transition period, could count o nthe equivalent of £320m a

Mr Rallis sought to reassure anyone who may feel anxious about the outcome, that the daption of our economy to ommunity conditions will be nooth and trouble-free."

His reassurances did not m to tally with the uniness noted in the Arhens a market where wholesalers prosecuted for defying roment price controls and ing up the price of veal

wholesalers claimed they

were in line with EEC practices, but officials said that although price increases will be inevitable, they could not be

arbitrary.

The incident which led to some hoarding of meat stocks reflected both the confusion prevailing here over the practical consequences of entry, but also the Govern-meht's sensitivity to anything that might tarnish the good name of Community member-

ship at this early stage.

Absent from roday's celebrarions were the leaders of the main opposition parties, Mr Andreas Papandreou, leader of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, and Mr Harilaos Florakis, secretary-general of the Commilnist Party of Greece, who oppose EEC memberthip.

Other party leaders declined the invitation to attend asserting that today's ceremony has "an intensive partisan character". Two opposition leaders did attend. One of them is Mr John Pesmazoglou, leader of the small Party of Democratic Socialism, who in the 1960's negotiated successfully Greek association with the Com-

munity.

Another absence today was Mr George Kontogeorgis who just submitted his resignation as Minister in Charge of EEC Affairs in order to take up tomorrow his post as Greek Commissioner in Brussels. In hi letter of resignation Mr Kontogeorgis thanked the

Prime Minister for selecting him for the Brossels assign-ment, and pledged" to perform to the full my duty to the country, as I have always done from all the posts entrusted to



Iranians launch their counter-offensive against Iraqi forces

Tehran. Jan 5.—President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr disclosed today that Iran had begun its long-heralded counter-offensive in the Gulf war with Iran, Iranian television reported.

The President, who has come The President, who has come under increasing pressure for his handling of the war as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, made his announcement in a letter to Ayatollah Khomeini, the report said. The letter added: "It is certain that... the next stage will be carried out with complete victory."

The Gulf war, which started on September 22, has been bogged down in past weeks. with Iraqi forces digging in a long occupation of the strips of border territory they occu-pled in the early days of the

Senior Iranian clergymen have been complaining recently that fran should go on the attack, noting that long-range Iraqi artillery was still inflicting considerable civilian casualties. Mr Rani-Sade appounced over

a month ago that a second phase of the war, in which frantan forces would take the initiative, would begin soon, but little has Mr Bani-Sadr's letter to Ayatollah Khomeini said: "At

10 o'clock today, in my presence at the front the victorious forces of the Islamic Republic launched their attack and ended the first stage with unique

The President also sent a message today to General Valiollah Fallahi, deputy head of the Iranian Joint Staff, expressing "complete satisfac-tion" with efforts to rebuild and reorganize the armed forces.

programmes late tonight to report that the "Iranian forces have achieved glorious victories in the attack which began today". It said 200 Irani soldiers were killed and 45 wounded, believed to be the highest toll claimed so far by the Iranians in one day's fighting. At least 500 Iraqi soldiers

were known to have been cap-tured during the day, but prisoners weer still beink counted and more were expected.
Iranian forces destroyed 45 Iranian forces destroyed 45 tanks, 35 other vehicles, three

helicopters and 15 missiles, and capteured 10 armoured person-nel carriers, 60 other vehicles and a great deal of equipment The radio and television also broke into their programmes to broadcast a reply from Ayatollah Khomeini to President Bani-Sadr. He said be hoped to hear news of Iran's final victory

som.
"I heard the news of the glarious victory of the forces of Islam", he said. "Give my thanks and greetings to all the commanders and soldiers and Revolutionary Guards. I expect the country will soon be purged of the atheists, with coordination and solidarity among all our fighters.

"I pray for their safety and victory. I hope to receive the news of your final victory soon."

missions during the war, insisting that it will fight on until the Iraqis have been driven from Iranian soil. Iraq has offered several ceasefires, but it is also insisting on keeping sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab waterway which divides the two southing Payter.

Bani-Sadr policies under attack at Tehran rally

Tehran, Jan S. — Mr Huhammad Ali Rajai, the Prime Minister, shouting trim-tell hourse at times, dennunced the Iranian Government's focs t bome and abroad during a religious rally here today.

lie condemned both Western and Eastern imperialism and, in an indirect but unmistakable attack on President Bani-Sadr, hit out at liberal opponents of the clergy-dominated Govern-

After the speech, the tally passed resolutions demanding vithdrawal of Soviet troops withdrawal of Soviet troops Iran, another veiled reference The unions see the decision from Afghanistan, condemning to Mr Bani-Sadr and his as an arbitrary attempt to imIsraeli attacks on Lebanon, and followers, many of whom were pose the Government's wishes denouncing the Middle East educated in the West.—Reuter. on the unions, as well as a com-

modern times.

trip by Dr Henry Kissinger, the former American Secretary of State. Other resolutions, with a marked anti-Bani-Sadr tone, condemned plots against the clergy and urged that three vacant ministerial posts

In his speech Mr Rajai dis-closed that the Gulf war had created 1,500,000 refugees who were costing Iran between 585m (about £35m) and \$145m

The Prime Minister was also barsh about the dangers of Western social influence on

On this day in 1921, the Iraqi Army was formed.

Throughout the past sixty years of its history, it has shown a high degree of capability in developing

its manpower and absorbing the art of modern war-

fare and technology to discharge its tasks of national

and pan-Arab struggle in unison with the great

prominent contributions to the liberational revolu-

tions extending from the May Revolution of 1941 to

the July Revolution of 1968 which was led by the

Ba'th Arab Socialist Party and which, in addition to its concern for the industrialisation and agriculture of the country and the improvement of the living

standard of the people, has given considerable

attention to the Iraqi Army and kept it in contact with the scientific and technical developments of our

The high standard of training, armament and equipment achieved by Iraq's Armed Forces under

the aegis of the Ba'th Arab Socialist Party and the

socialist and pan-Arab July Revolution which is

based on the principles of this Party, has enabled them to carry out their combat duties with great effectiveness and deal a painful blow to the Iranian enemy who has Ignored the international conven-

tions, the Islamic values and all Iraqi notes sent

before the war demanding our historical rights, the

restoration of our sovereignty over all our lands and

waters, the end of interference in our internal affairs

and the cessation of all acts of aggression on Iraqi

establishments and bombing of the civilian

ignore the implementation of the 1975 Algiers

Agrament. All these aggressive acts carried out by

the Iranian leadership which is still thinking with the mentality and ways of the Middle Ages, com-

pelied the Iraqi Army to move in accordance with

the directives of the political leadership and occupy

Thus the ruler of Iran has pursued the same expansionist policies of the Shah, determined to

population along our frontier.

This unison found its clear expressions in the

6th JANUARY 1981

ANNIVERSARY OF THE IRAQI ARMY

-THE SHIELD OF THE NATION

Toll of drunkenness includes early deaths, divorce, juvenile crime and absenteeism

Alcohol is deadliest internal threat to Soviet Union

Moscow, Jan 5
As the Soviet Union recovers from its hangover and returns to work after the three-day new year holiday, doctors, economists and social workers are now counting the appalling cost of all the drinking. Drunkanness is by far the greatest challenge now facing

Soviet society. It affects every aspect of life, breaks up families, encourages crime and negates all efforts to increase industrial production. It is spreading rapidly especially among young people, and chronic alcoholism is now said to threaten virtually the entire

campaign again alcohol, stricter laws on the sale of drink, daily temperance propaganda in the press, at school and on the facory floor, the Russians appear powerless against the waves of washing over the country. Alcohol is killing the population: the mortality statistics are no langer published because so many men are now dying early

of excessive drink. In 1925 surveys showed that 11 per cent of Soviet workers were drunkards. Figures recently given by the state antialcohol committee show that today some 37 per cent of male workers abuse alcohol. And the average drinking age has fallen

One paper recently gave con-

sumption figures for a city in the south of the Soviet Union, which it did not name but identified as a place where top priority construction had drawn many of the commy's best workers—the kind of people who could least be lost to

The pattern was alarming Each adult drank on average 50 litres a year, more than twice the rate in France which is the country said to suffer wost from

Excluding children and the negligible number of old people, it turned out that each working adult drank the equivalent of a bottle of spirits a day. "What is more, this is not an isolated case", the paper commented "consumption is rising at a number of other priority construction projects. The cost of alcoholism to the

Soviet Union is colossal. Economists have calculated that about one per cent of all male workers in industry or on construction sites are absent from work every day because they are drunk. The problem is worst after weekends and holidays: on Mondays productivity is 12 to 15 per cent lower than on other working days.

people who begin drinking quences are the large number under the age of 18 has risen of industrial accidents and from 16 per cent in 1925 to injuries in an article last year around 93 per cent today.

An economist and a sociologist are accounted to the property of the p an economist and a sociologist wrote: "In the Russian Federal Republic, more than half all fatal accidents in just one year involved people in states of

inobriation. Drunkards cause a quarter of all industrial accidents. The number of accidents and injuries on days off and holidays and the days fol-lowing them increases, and on pay-days doubles." The exact mortality rate due

to drink has not been published, but the deleterious effect on people's health has been widely discussed. Discase caused by sicobol abuse is now third only to cardiovascular diseases and cancer in the Soviet Union "Perhaps the most terrible effect though is the high rertenage of mentally retarded children born to alcoholics", a member of the Soviet Academy of Medicine commented.

As alcoholism among wom increases, more and more children suffer. Researchers main-tain that alcohol seriously damages the foetus and the subsequent development of the child's personality. The children of alcoholic parents suffer from neglect et home, undernourish-ment and psychological disturbance as a result of drunken brawls between their parents, and very many such children

it is closely linked with the rising crime rate in the Soviet Union. The papers detail case after case of grisly crimes criginating in teenage drinking. Last year two youths, after-drinking, broke into Moscow's zon and stabbed and beat to death two rere kangaroos.

New housing estates in pro-vincial towns have been terrorvincial towns have been terrorized by drunken vanidals who shash up cates and cinemas, rob passers by and attack old people. Drunkards have stolen people. Dramatics are status cars and mowed down pedestrians, knifed people after quarrels, badly injured policemen and cone on the rampage with an axe.
Komsomolskava Pravda, a

paper for Soviet youth, pointed out in March roat 95 per cent out in March toat to per cent ci people convicted of hooli-ganism are intoxicated, as are 63 per cent convicted of aggra-vated murder, 67 per cent of the convicted rapists and 57 per cent of those convicted of in-flicting bodily injury. Special studies have been

later become criminals. made of the situation in Indeed, the effects of wide Georgia, where wine is pientispread drinking on Soviet ful and cheap and there is a family life are equally cataggre-long tradition of beavy drink-phic: more iban half of all the

family life are equally catastrophic; more than, half of all ing directs are directly attribut. A survey by Thilisi state unitable to drink as well as a high versity found last year that the proportion of domestic violence number of alcoholics in the and household accidents.

The increase in drinking by young people is especially young people is especially worrying to the authorities, as now five million, has increased it is closely linked with the by just over one fifth since 150 per cent over the past 15 years, and white the population, now five million, has increased by just over one lifth since 1940; the sale of alcoholic beverages has gone up four or live times during this same

The survey found two thirds of the alcoholies lived in the cities, and the majority were from broken Tamilies. Most had been created for alcoholism but returned to drinking

The cost to the local economic was enormous. Georgia spends lia roubles (£637,000) a year on treating alcoholism and estimites annual production losses in industry at 74m roubles (£47m). About 10 per cem of all car accidents are due to drink, and last year, another survey found, the state traffic police took away driving licences from 12,000 people for

drunken driving.
In spite of this, from 1972 till
1977 the number of specialized
drink shops increased from 50
to 57, whereas 220 extra grocery stores began selling drink in the same period Next: Why do Russians drink?

Mrs Gandhe in talks with Afghan minister

From Trevor Fishlock

Dr Anahita Ratebzad, the close colleague of President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan, had a 40-minute talk with Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, here today.

She told Mrs Candhi that in order to reach a political solution "to the problems affecting the area", the Kabul Government was willing to discuss all outstanding issues with Pakistan and Iran in the presence of a United Nations representative.

Dr. Ratebzad was simply repeating the often-stated Soviet and Afghan formula for a solu-tion to the Afghan question; recognition of the Kabul regime by both Pakistan and Iran. Both countries have rejected the idea, saying the Soviet Union should withdraw its army of occupation before talks

Dr Ratebzad, who is 50, is Afghanistan's Minister of Edu-cation. In November she was given coordinating responsibili-ties over three other ministries. a promition which makes her one of the most powerful figures in President Karmal's cabinet. She is a leading member of the Parcham laction of the People's Party and is the only woman in the Afghan

She has always been loyal to Mr Karmal and in recent times has grown increasingly close to him. She is one of his most

trusted colleagues.

Dr Ratebzad, who has been at a conference in southern India, told Mrs Gaodhi that interval conditions in Afghani-scan were improving and becoming normal.

She gave only one interview during her stay in Delhi: to the pro-Soviet newspaper Patriot, and said that if the United Nations could guarantee that there would be no aggression against Afghanistan "we would ask limited contingents of Soviet troops to leave the

She said Russians were not patrolling Kabul streets any more but were "exclusively more, but were "exclusively entrusted with the task of defending the sovereignty and independence of Afghanistan from external aggression, and this aggression is going on every day from the 50 rebel training camps on the Pakistani side of the border".

The Russians, she said, were

The Russians, she said, were also providing blankets and winter clothing for Afghan people, and substantial quantities of wheat, cotton, and fertilizers, "Carevans of trucks

ferrilizers, "Carevans of trucks are reaching us from the Soviet Union," she added.
Repeating what President Kermal said last week. Dr. Ratebzad said: "We have broken the backbone of reactionary forces inside the country." Internal security, she claimed, was totally under the Afghan army's jurisdiction. She said that some time after March there would be elections for the Loya Jirgah, or Great Council, of Afghanistan.

Meetings of the Loya Jirgah in the past have been fairly rare and rather historic events, sometimes called for the purpose of making war against

pose of making war against invaders. Attempts in the part 30 years to make the Loya Jirgah a kind of parliamentary institution have foundered.

Carrington view: Lord Carring-ton, the Foreign Secretary, said today that he thought the Afghan insurgents were getting weapons but not enough of In an interview recorded for

Panorana, Lord Carrington was asked whether he thought Britain and other Western countries should give the insurgents sophisticated weapons. He said:
"I think the rebels are getting arms. . . I don't really thin': it helps to say where they are

getting their arms from or who is giving them the arms.

I don't think anybody, apart from the Egyptians, have said they will overtly help. I think you have got to be very careful that you don't spread the conflict wider and increase the tension between the supernowers.

powers."
Lord Carrington said that he did not believe the insurgents did not believe the insurgents were getting enough weapons and had no chance of defeating the Soviet army. It think that they have a chance of making things so unpleasant for the Soviet Union that it is more likely that there will be a negodated settlement that everyone can live with."

He thought that the invasion of Afghanistan would now be seen by the Kremlin as "a great error" and "a great misjudgment".

India's first lady, page 12

Crisis in Poland over Saturday working

President Saddam Hussein answering questions from toreign journalists.

certain targets inside Iran and turn them into

expedient defensive positions to confront the

hostile troops of the enemy, put an end to their encroachment and neutralise their fire power

her territories and citizens from the irresponsibility

and ignorance of the Iranian leadership. Our valiant

army will remain in these areas until such a time

as the Iranian government may admit the legitimate rights of the Arabs and Iraq and refrain from all interference in the internal affairs of our country.

which has shown to all the world that it has no expansionist ambitions on Iranian territory.

further successes for its forces under the leadership

of the July Revolution and the brave Ba'th Arab

Glory and good wishes to our great Army and

Military Attache

London

Embassy of the Iraqi Republic

This defensive war was forced on Iraq to protect:

directed against Iraq's civilian areas.

Socialist Party.

Iraqi troops laying a bridge over the Karun River in the first operation of its land in the Middle East.

Warsaw, Jan 5 With the national committee of Solidarity, the independent trade union organization, due to meet in two days time, the issue of free Saturdays is threatening to produce a new confrontation between the Gov-Mr Lech Walesa, leader of

Solidarity, had an urgent meeting with Mr Micczyslaw Jagielski, the Deputy Prime Minister, this evening. The meeting, which lasted almost two hours and was resumed after Mr Walesa had seen Cardinal Wyszynski, was called on the Government's initiarive in an attempt to defuse ten-

The Government announced last week that only three out of the five Saturdays in January will be free. This was done while negotiations on a five-day week were going on and with-out prior notice to the unions. The unions see the decision

plete disregard for commitments made during the labour unrest in the summer.

There have already been strike threats by the coal miners, who have a signed agreement for a five-day week The forthcoming meeting of the national committee was expected to take a tough stand on this issue. Mr Walesa and Mr Jagielski

ere believed to have discussed the Saturdays-off question, as well as a number of others, including the unions' demand for release of political prisoners Mr Walesa was called to Warsaw this afternoon at short Warsaw this afternoon at short in notice; the Government is obviously anxious to avert a new confrontation. The Warsaw branch of Solidarity has announced it will proclaim all Saturdays free in January if the Government refuses to nego-

The national committee of Solidarity is to meet on Wednesday and the question of free Saturdays is high on the agenda, as the union regards this as a matter of principle:



Presidents meet: President Daniel Moi (right) of Kenya and President Milton Obote of Uganda: met for several hours yesterday at a tented camp, picturesquely sited beside the Webuye falls on the Nzoia river in western Kenya (Charles Harrison writes from Nairobi).

It was the first meeting between the presidents and took place in a cordial atmosphere, which has raised hopes for a close and friendly relationship between the two states following the recent Ugandan elections which brought victory to President Obote's Uganda People's

ongress.

President Moi travelled to the border post to have figured prominently.



at Mainba, 40 miles from Webuye, to welcome Dr Obote whose party included Mr Paulo Muwanga Vice-President and Defence Minister, who was chairman of the Military Commission which ruled Uganda before the December

The Kenya news agency said it was the first time that a Kenyan president had welcomed a visiting head of state at the froatier. An official statement said merely that the presidents had discussed a number of issues concerning their countries. But communications and payments

Mr Nkomo **ADVERTISEMENT** hits out at press move

From Stephen Taylor

Salisbury, Jan 5 we's Minister of Home Affairs and leader of the Patriotic Front party, today denounced the Government's move against South African control of the

country's press. In an interview with the Herald, one of the newspapers affected, Mr Nkomo said that the takeover by a government appointed trust would effectively muzzle the country's five main newspapers. He implied that they would become month pieces for Mr Robert Mugabe's

Zanu (PF) party. He told the Herald: "This is probably my last free statement through our news media here where the radio and television are already under the heel of Zamu (PF)."

Mr Nkomo has had little ex-posure on the state-controlled, networks since independence in spite of his Cabinet position and his leadership of the second party in the coalition govern-

He said: "This step is worse than what the Rhodesian Front did during its abominable time in office."

As for what has been seen as the inevitable takeover of the South African controlling interest in the seen.

South African controlling in-terest in the newspapers, Mr Nkomo said: "If the Govern-ment did not like South African presence in the news media is should have asked the Zimbab-wean public to buy the South African-held shares."

Mr Nkomo's statement will do little to inspects the proper

Mr Nkomo's statement will do little to improve the precarious relationship between his party and Zanu (PF). Statement condemned: An Information Ministry spokesman tonight denounced Mr Nkomo's condemnation of the takeover as "nonsensical and hysterical". He said: "His statement exposed a complete dis-

ment exposed a complete dis-regard of the concept of collec-tive responsibility."—Renter. Leading article, page 13

TUC to complain about banning of journalist

By Our Labour Editor The TUC is to lodge an official complaint with the South African Ambassador in London over the banning of Mr Kenneth Ashton, general socretary of the National Union of Journalists who nalists, who was sent out to help black journalists win trade

union recognition.

Mr Ashton was detained for five hours by immigration officials in Johannesburg on Saturday before being refused entry to South Africa, It was stated that he had not received special permission to enter the

Reagan talks with Mexico leader affirm friendship From Stephen Downer Ciudad Juarez There, in the town's modern

President elect Ronald Reagan art and history museum, they sat down to talk.

Stepped briskly from a dark A joint press statement after the meeting said that the conbridge linking the United versations were held in an atmosphere of friendship and shook the hand of Senor Jose States and Mexico today, and shook the hand of Senor José López: Portillo, the Mexican President:

resident.

It was Mr Reagan's first meeting with a foreign head of state since winning last November's presidential elections, and it set the more for what was largely a ceremonial sist lasting approximately two and a helf hours.

Mr Regan, and Senor Lopez Portillo presented members of their accompanying teams to each other under cloudy skies, posed smilingly for the dozens posed similarly for the dozens of photographers and rejevision national community.

The property grandstand, then tain close contact and to meet boarded a Mexican but for a again in the near future.

foundation to ra personal rela-tionship between the President of Mexico an diffic next President of the United States".

The statement added that the two men "reaffirmed their desire to further develop the friendly and cooperative relationship that has traditionally existed between both nations." The statement added that both men "committed their personal efforts to develop the Mexican-United States relationships in such a manner as to be an example to the inter-

"completely without prior con"completely without prior con"completely without prior consultation or comminication".

It added: "The new arrangement, being unilaterally introduced by Libya is totally
unacceptable to Nigeria. The
so-called People's Bureau have
consequently been given 48 of five.

Prom Karan Thagar
Lagos, Jan 5

The Nigerien Government today expelled Libyan diplometrs in Lagos after the Libyan Embassy had transformed itself into a "People's Bureau"

The Nigerian External Affairs
Ministry said in a statement that the Libyan action had been "completely without prior controls of the Libyan People's transformed itself in the Libyan action had been "completely without prior controls of the Libyan People's

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THE TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY 6 1981

Singapore's old guard gives way in reshuffle From Our Own Corres Singapore, Jan 5 Mr. Lee Kuan

OVERSEAS_

From Our Own Correspondent

Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the Singapore Prime Minister, gave practical expression to his plans to test potential new leaders for the republic today with a comprehensive Cabinet re-

Mr Lee is trying to find someone to replace him before the end of the decade. To that end today's reshuffle put technocrats and professionals with limited political experience into

Only the Finance Ministry and that for Law and Science and Technology remained in the hands of the "old guards" who have held political power in Singapore since indepen-

Turkish leader promises return to democracy

Ankara, Jan 5.—General Kenan Evren, the Turkish military leader, today promised to return the country to demo-cracy, but said the junta would submit to internal or

foreign pressure. General Evreu, who leads the five-man ruling National Secu-rity Council which seized power last September, was in-augurating a year of celebrations marking the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk. founder of modern Turkey. General Evren did not give a timetable for a return to demo-

Jiang Qing challenges court to have her publicly executed

Peking, Jan 5.—Jiang Quog, the widow of Mao Tse-tung, challenged the court trying her for counter-revolutionary activities to have her publicly executed in Peking's main square, a Chinese newspaper

reported today.

The Peking Evening News said Jiang Qing, who is awaiting sentencing after proceedings against her and nine other disgraced Maoists, had challenged er judges to have her executed in Tian An Men Square in front of 150,000 people.

Jiang Qing was enthusiastic-ally greeted by tens of thousands of Red Guards when she appeared with other government leaders in this square during the Cultural Revolution in the late 1960s. Mao's mausoleum now stands in the middle of the

The paper said that if Jiang Qing appeared in the square now, "in less than five minutes she would be torn to shreds by furious people whose rage would reach the sky".

The paper also accused her of divulging state secrets to an unnamed foreign journalist who wrote her authorized biography.

private life, yet in court she publicly accused other people of being bad elements, spies and traitors," the paper added.

She and her codefendants are accused of plotting to usurp state power and persecuting thousands of people during the Cultural Revolution. It is not known when judgment will be announced.
The Chinese campaign against

the Mao cult has gathered strength with an official disclo-sure that his selected works were repeatedly edited to make him appear superhuman. The disclosure was made in

the Weinhui Bao, an official newspaper in Shanghai, the base of China's Maoist radicals until Mao died four years ago. The paper contrasted his fivevolume selected works with the newly-published first volume of the selected works of Chou Enlai, the former Chinese Prime Minister who also died in 1976.

The weekly English anguage magazine Pcking Review today publicly confirmed that the Communist Party would soon make an overall appraisal of Mao's contributions and mis-



Dr Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of State, visiting the Jewish quarter in the old city of Jerusalem. An Israeli soldier stands guard.

Outside influences help in forging Asean cohesion

This is the third of four success has so far been due big a role in the formulation occupation of Kampuchea, a rticles from David Watts. Our more to outside influences of Assan's foreign policy as political lead which the United Singapore Correspondent, on the Association of South-East
Asian Nations. The previous
pieces appeared yesterday and in Foreign Report on Friday.
South-East Asian diplomats dengers from instability on the munist economic scrength the Association of South-East are apt to treat themselves to Indo-Chinese mainland. But unchuckle at the mention of

the political problems of the European Community.

While no one would suggest that the complexity of the EEC and the Association of South-East Asian Nations are remotely comparable, Asean's selfsatisfaction at the degree of political cohesion among its members and the group's ability to mobilize international support is well founded. But its

articles from David Watts, Our more to outside influences Singapore Correspondent, on than to its own internal

expected children do not necessarily generate much enthusiasm from their parents and so it was with Asean. The organization was little better than dormant after its creation until it was rudely awakened in 1975, by the sound of American helicopters leaving

when the dominoes did not fall with the expected rapidity. But it was not until the Vier-namese invasion of Kampuchea

in December, 1978, that Asean political cooperation really got under way. Since that time, and particularly during the current session of the United Nations General Assembly, Asean has demonstrated pressive political clout and an ability to mobilize support for its opposition to Vietnam's

of Asean's foreign policy as have Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur,

Singapore, Jakarta and Manila.

States has been happy to con-cede to the countries of Asean. Asean lobbying rustled up some rather reluctant support the continued seating of the Pol Pot regime in the General Assembly, winning commitments from several govern ments against strong domestic pressure to the contrary. All of this was achieved by a group of nations whose percep-tions of the Indo-China ques-tion differ according to their particular relationship with the

superpowers involved. All the countries of Asean are united in wanting to see South-East Asia free of outside meddling (and by that they mean meddling by either

China or the Soviet Union). But they have differing perceptions of who presents the greatest and most immediate threat. To Thailand and Singa-pore it is Soviet aid behind a lligerent Malaysia and Indonesia it is There is a deal of sympathy

for Vietnam in those countries which have thrown off colonial masters, notably the Indonemans. Bur if Asean's political suc

cess has been largely founded on its handling of the Indo-Chinese problem, resolution of this problem would most likely remove much of the outside threat which has so far welded the association together.

Macabre dispute over bodies of terrorists

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Jan 5

A macabre dispute over allegations that Israeli soldiers deliberately blew up the bodies of five Palestinian guerrillas after shooting them dead in southern Lebanon on Christmas Day has caused a crisis in relations between the Israeli Army and the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (Unifil).

In an effort to resolve the dispute, General Emmanuel Erskine, the Ghanaian com-mander of Unifil is understood to have offered to meet General Rafael Eitan, the Israeli Chief of Staff, or to facilitate discussions between senior officers from the two forces.

In an interview with The Times, Mr James Holger, the senior Unifil spokesman, said today that rigorous internal investigations by United Nations military personnel had confirmed detailed claims by a fiveman patrol of Dutch soldiers that the alleged incident did e place on December 25. Because of the gruesome

and serious nature of the charges we have conducted a most searching inquiry. Despite the denial by the Israeli authorities, we remain convinced that the incident took place as originally reported", Mr Holger

said.
"The Dutch Defence Ministry in The Hague also supports the evidence of its soldiers. This is

evidence or its soldiers, this is not something which anyone would treat lightly."

According to the Unifil patrol, Israeli soldiers shot dead a five-strong Palestinian terrorist squad intercepted terrorist squad intercepted near Wadi Zun in southern Lebanon. About 40 minutes after the shooting, they are said to have piled up the bodies and blasted them with two separte explosive charges

after spraying them with an "undetermined liquid". During the pext 72 hours, Unifil claims to have made to undertake an on-the-spot investigation. For reasons unknown to us, they refused

to play any part," Mr Holger Finally, on December 29before any official United Nations communiqué had been released a second Unifil team.

including senior officers from the headquarters at Nakoura, French bomb disposal experts and a Swedish doctor returned to the scene. We deliberately withheld information until every aspect of the allegations had been checked. The Unifil team went back in order to try and give the dead men a decent burial." Mr Holger said. "But they were prevented from reaching

Mr Holger, who is the politi-cal adviser to General Trskine, said that the Unifil team stayed to observe from a distance.

"Before long they saw Israelis,
equipped with stretchers, arrive
and scoop what remained of the bodies into plastic bags and carry them in the direction of

the spot by warning shots fired

From the outset, the entire United Nations account of the incident has been flatly denied by the Israeli Defence Forces, who said there had never been any question of the bodies being

A military spokesman maintained that the explosion had been caused when a belt of explosives worn by one of the Palestinians was hit by an Israeli bullet after the squad was intercepted in a cave. The Israeli spokesman denied that any shots had been fired at the Unifil soldiers who arrived on

The Israelis have acknowledged that the five Arabs were brought for burial at a special graveyard homewhere in Israel which is reserved for "killed terrorists". The spokesman said that the bodies had been transported across the border because Muslim villagers in southern Lebanon had refused permission for them to be buried locally.

of the outside unsuccessful attempts to per— A strongly worded leading suade Red Cross representatives in the port city of Tyre, Post called on the Israeli Army Next: Defence in Beirut and finally in Geneva to put its case more forcibly.

Law Report January 5 1981

Court of Appeal

Nervous shock: the limits of liability

A mother who was told at her home that her family had been in a car accident and learned that her youngest child was dead when she visited her husband and other children who were injured in hospital, failed in her claim for damages for shock, distress and injury to her health against the owners and drivers of two lorries involved in the accident.

The Court of Appeal, in reserved the plaintiff, Mrs Rosina McLonghlin, of Sawston, Cambridge, from the dismissal by Air Justice Boreham of her action for negligence against the four

Mr Michael Ogden. QC, and Mr John Howarth for Mrs McLough-lia; Mr Michael Turner, QC, and Mr John Leighton Williams for the

LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON said that there was no dispute that the accident, in 1973, was caused by the defendants' negligence and they were responsible for the injuries suffered by the father and the three children. But the defendants denied that they owed the mother any duty of care or that they broke any duty to her by the negligent driving which injured her husband and children. The neutre and extent of the mother's injuries were not admitted, and the court had been asked to assume that she had developed and received treatment for a condition received treatment for a condition of nervous shock, as distinct from grief or sorrow, and was a woman of reasonable fortitude and susceptibility. By her statement of claim, she pleaded that she had suffered and pleaded that she had suffered severe shock, organic depression and a change of personality. Her symptoms were said to include headaches, coughs, depression and fatigne

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When the accident nappened the mother was at home about two miles from the scene. She heard the bells of a passing ambulance and, about two hours later, was told by a Mr Pilgrim that there had been an accident; that he thought her son was dying and that he did not know about the youngest child or where her bushond was. He drove her to the hospital where her younger hospital where her younger son, aged 11. apparently uninjured but crying, told her that her daughter was dead. Through a window she saw her elder daughter, aged seven, crying, look-ing terrible, and with her face cut and stained with oil. She then saw her husband covered in oil, cry-ing and too dazed to talk. Her elder son, who had been driving the family car, had one half of his face and body uncovered and was ranting and shouting. He lost con-

It would be difficult to resist the conclusion that some part at least of the mother's physical and least of the mother's physical and mental condition was caused by what the judge called her "harrowing experience" of what she had seen and heard. Were the defendants legally liable to compensate her for her condition?

Claims for damages for Injury by shock to A from physical injury caused to B by C's negligence had been adjudicated in a number of uses. The judge concluded from he authorities that his decision lepended on the answer to the rasic question: "Would the hypohetical reasonable bystander have oreseen the risk of injury by hock to this plaintiff if the defendants had failed to everyise reasonable to everyise reasonable. onts had failed to exercise rea-onable care in the driving of teir motor vehicles on the highay at the material place and me? He answered it in the fendants' favour to the fert that he felt bound by princie and good sense, if not con-rained by authority, to conclude at injury to the mother was too mote a possibility to come within the ambit of the reasonable by inder who would foresee sorrow

grief but not injury by shock.

For the mother it was argued it the judge was wrong in hold-that the defendants owed no

ical reasonable bystander. ical reasonable bystander. The second, which arose if the judge had answered the first wrongly, was: If the hypothetical reasonable bystander could have foresten the risk of injury by shock to the mother, should logic give way to common sense and should policy acclude has design to be presented. exclude her claim to be paid for the consequences of the defen-dants' negligence on the highway? It had long been the law that a person driving on a highway owed a duty to take reasonable care not a duty to take reasonable care not to injure others on the highway or adjoining property: Best v Samuel Fox ([1952] AC 716]. And the courts recognized that a person on or near a highway might suffer injury not only to life, timb or health by impact with a vehicle negligently driven but also to life, limb or health where injury was limb or health where jointy was caused by fear for his safety by the threat of such impact or collision: Dulicu v White & Sons ([1901]

Dulieu v KB 6761. Medical science recognized that injury could be produced by shock and fear in such circumstances. and the law recognized that it was mere chance whether the negli-gence creating the situation resulted in actual impact and its consequences to life, limb or health or the apprehension of such impact and its consequences.

In Hambrook v Stokes Brothers ([1925] 1 KB 141) Lord Justice Bankes and Lord Justice Atkin bankes and Lord Justice Aikin held that a mother on the highway near where negligent driving of a lorry injured her child could recover damages for injury by the shock of seeing the injured child immediately afterwards but not for the injury by the shock of being first told of the accident.

Two more questions had to be asked. First, how close did the relationship between the person injured by the impact and the person injured by shock have to be? That could be answered with some certainty in the mother's favour. tainty in the mother's favour.

The second was: Did the person injured by shock have to be within sight or sound of the collision on or near the highway? A wife or mother, nowhere near the accident, might suffer injury by shock on hearing the news from a friend, or after seeing the injured person or corpse in the mortuary or after reading a report in a newspaper.

Mrs McLaughlin, by chance, lived far enough away to be told before she saw the consequences for herself. Did the two miles that sevarated her from the accident or the two hours that elapsed before she was told absolve the defen-dants from legal liability to com-

There was no reported decision of any person recovering damages for injury by shock who had not been at or near the accident at the time or shortly afterwards, and there were strong indications that a person who was not present at the time or was told of the accident or saw its results later would be outside the ambit of the wrongdi ei's responsibility.

The duty which a person on a highway owed to a person he ran down was not necessarily the same as the duty he owed to the person suffering shock as a result of the running down, and the liability to the person suffering shock might secondary one.

His Lordship went on to con-sider the principles applicable, beginning with Lord Atkin's principle of liability to neighbours in Donoghue v Stevenson ([1932] AC 562) and Viscount Simonds's restatement of the principle of liability for reasonable foreseeable damage in The Wagon Mound (11961) AC 385. ([1961] AC 388).

In Bourhill v Young ([1943] AC

McLoughlin v O'Brian and Otty to avoid exposing her to risk damages to a fishwife who sufof injury by shock; that it was fered nervous shock from the reasonably foreseeable that she reasonably foreseeable that she would suffer such injury on being the result—of a collision far told of the death of her child and of injuries to others of her family and as a result of what she saw and a sphiled Lord Arkin's test in difference of the control of the death of heard at the bospital; and that the defendants were in breach of their duty.

There were two questions. The first was much the same as what the judge had called the basic question concerning the hypothetical reasonable bystandar. The

observer reviewing the scene expost facto who with the knowledge of all the circumstances would not bave foreseen that the plaintiff would suffer any injury including shock. All their Lordship's formu-lations of the duty owed by the defendant were tinged with the assumption of local proximity.

The Wagon Mound extended, the test of forseeability to damage as well as to duty. The wrongdoer did not have to foresee, the precise kind of injury which could result from his breach of duty. But the only kind of damage which could, affect a person who was not near the wrongdoer at the time was injury by nervous shock. So there was only one object which had to be reasonably foresecable, the person injured, not the injury and damage.

Was it then reasonably foreseeable that injury by shock might
result from negligent driving to a
person who was not within sight or
sound of the ensuing accident but
was later on and further off
affected by what he saw and heard
of the accident, as the mother was
assumed to be? His Lordship's
answer would be yes. His Lordship's
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To restrict the ambit of duty owed by those responsible for driving carefully on the highway to those who were injured by shock when themselves on or near the highway would be to exclude from the mind of the hypothetical reasonable observer, knowledge of now foreseeable medical facts or to assistant to his mind's eye; enlightattribute to his mind's eye; enlight-ened by progressive awareness of mental illness, an abnormal degree of myopia. A reasonable bystander would not regard injury by shock McLaughlin's experiences as too

remote to be foreseeable by him. Therefore the judge's basic question should be answered in the affirmative and not in the negative as he did. His Lordship would hold that the hypothetical bystander would have foreseen the risk of injury by shock to the mother if the defendants had failed to exercise reasonable care in the driving of their motor vehicles.

That was not the end of the matter. There was between the mother and two defendant drivers a sofficient relationship of proxia sofficient relationship of proximity or neighbourbood such that in their reasonable contemplation carelessness might be likely to cause damage and therefore a prima facie duty of care arose. Her injury by nervous shock was the very kind of damage that the defendants' carelessness was likely to cause. The question how far neighbourhood extended depended on the courts' assessment of the demands of society for protection from the carelessness of others.

The second question now arose— whether policy should exclude the mother's claim to be compensated for the defendants' negligence. Not without some reluctance, his Lordwithout some reluctance, ms Lornship would say that considerations
of policy ought to take this sort of
injury to this class of person out of
the scope of the duty by limiting
that scope to those on or near the
highway at or near the time of the
accident caused by the defendants'
replication. The demands of society. negligence. The demands of society did not require that the defendants should be liable to pay damages to

the mother. It was largely a matter of what might be called pretentiously "judicial instinct " that the duty of the negligent driver, and that of the employer and occupier of land, must stop somewhere. His Lordship would stop it where it had been stopped for many years by the courts of this country, the United States. Canada and Australia, although that had the effect of depriving by chance a plaintiff subjected to a dreadful ordeal by the defendants'-carelessordeal by the defendants' careless-

The courts had recognized tha The courts had recognized that in an imperfect world there could not be perfect compensation and judicial limits must be placed on who could recover damages for the fault of another and what damages they could recover. There must be restraint in doing justice to the wronged out of fairness to wrong-doers, even when instruct.

In concluding that the courts must leave the bounds where policy had so far set them and rule that the mother was outside the area of legal liability his Lordship derived some comfort from reflecting that to encourage such claims would not only be oppressive to the careless and their insurers but would do a grave distinguishers but would do a grave disdsurers but would do a grave dis service to many sufferers from ner-vous shock and mental injury which night be exacerbated or even made incurable by the suxie ties of litigation, Borderline cases might still exist, but it should be left to Parliament and not to judges and juries to extend the boundaries of liability further than

The appeal should be dismissed. LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS, concurring as to the outcome of the appeal, said that it was not sufficient just to ask whether nervous shock was a foreseeable consequence of the defendant's carelegeness. carelessness. Foreseeability had to be considered at two stages First, it was relevant to the exis-tence of a duty of care, and at that state the fact that nervous shock was foreseeable as a consequence of the defendant's action did not necessarily lead to the conclusion that the defendant owed a duty of care to the plaintiff. Once it was decided that a duty was owed, and that the defendant was in breach of that the detendant was in breach of it, then the liability for nervous shock caused by that breach would depend solely on whether nervous shock was a foreseeable coase-quence of the breach.

In his Lordship's judgment, the defendant drivers did not owe a duty of care to the mother in her home two miles away. Every system of law had to set some bounds to the consequences for which a rongdoer must make reparation wrongdoer must make reparation.

If the burden became too great, then it could not and would not be met. It was ultimately a question of policy to decide the limits of liability. As the tort of negligence had developed, the judges had felt their way forward towards acceptable frontiers within which to confine liability. They strove to be fair to the victims but also not to fair to the victims but also not to impose a crushing burden on the who, through a moment's inatten-tion, set in train a disastrous train

His Lordship regarded the auth-orities as deciding that the duty of care of the driver of a motor vehicle on the road was limited to venicle on the road was finited to persons and owners of property on the road or near it who might be affected by his bad driving. It was not owed to those who were nowhere near the scene. It might be said to be filogical that a mother who saw her children injured at the scene of an accident could recover damages but not the the hospital. The reasons were that the line had to be drawn somewhere, and that it was more likely that those present at the scene would suffer shock than those who had time to prepare themselves There were no sound reasons for

extending the scope of the duty. Lord Justice Cumming Bruce agreed with the decision.

Leave to appeal was granted.

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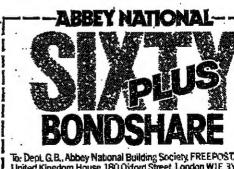
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Thumbs-up for the over sixties

Forbidding yet magical build-up of images

Leon Kossoff: Recent Drawings Riverside Centre

Glen Baxter ICA

Berthold Wolpe Victoria and Albert

Ouce the Christmas shows—of miscellaneous, approachable and hopefully mexpensive works which might, with a bit of luck, suggest themselves as seasonable gifts—have been swept away around Christmas Eve, the art world in general goes into a tranced pause until the New Year is a week or so under way, and then corspires to hit us, all at once, with the full force of new shows for the coming season. Few and bold coming season. Few and bold are the shows that choose to open between Christmas and New Year, while shows that are held over the holiday are scarcely more frequent. Since boldness of this kind should be rewarded, I intend to remind you shamelessly of the in-teresting holdovers. But first,

the few newcomers.

The two most notable are both of drawings. Otherwise they could hardly be more violently contrasted, between the grave and, I suppose, whatever one may these days unambiguously call the opposite. Indeed, it is hard to conceive of a grimmer artist than Leon Kossoff, a comprehensive selection of whose recent drawings tion of whose recent drawings is now on show at the new gallery of the Riverside Centre, Hammersmith (until February 1). Though occasionally harsh, bright colours are known to intrude into his paintings, even there the per-vasive tonality tends to the dark and grey. They are mostly of cheerless scenes, unpeopled rooftops or markets and Underground stations crattered with somnambulists, or extravagantly unflattering portraits, or the least sensuous nudes you could possibly imag-

The paintings are forbidding, the paintings are forbidding, but they are undeniably strong—with the same sort of unyielding strength as the work of Kossoff's friend Frank Auerbach, with whom he shares a taste for the very heavy imposto, amounting to an almost sculptural use of great blobs of paint. Since this great blobs of paint. Since this gives the paintines, often, a rather insecure air—how, one wanders, can such excréscent whirls and flourishes of paint remain reliably attached to the canvas — their strength of effect must come from some-thing deeper. We need only look at the drawings of Auer-

side show-mostly large charand texture which make them unexpectedly and almost inexplicably magical. The landing gouache—bear, as usual in scapes too, all of scenes of Kosthis artist's work, the marks of being worked over and over, rubbed down or out and redrawn over the traces of what was there before, until the seven varied images of a school building, a quite gothick was there before, until the intensity and mystery.

The first reaction to a straightforward scene of two intricate net of interlocking palimpsests. One might guess that the initial image is quite draughtsman (except that he is still a symbolically loaded in the rather severe within the image, as with the lighthouse sending surroundings of the ICA (and with the image, as with the lighthouse sending in the saver were actually surroundings of the ICA (and with the lighthouse sending surroundings of th that the initial image is quite straightforward, then in succeeding stages it is progressively modified and obscured usually somewhere between until gradually the original the whimsical and the camp-outlines emerge again, His favoured form is someenriched by the various lives thing like an odd frame

Medici Quartet Wigmore Hall

Noël Goodwin

Three members of the Royal Shakespeare Company thared the platform with the Medici Quarter on Sunday in the first of two programmes under the title "Intimate Voices". Smetana was the subject of this one, and readings from letters and memoirs, his own and other people's, were interspersed with short snatches of his music, mostly from his two string quar-tets. Finally, an already long programme also brought a full performance of the autobiographical first quartet, "From

In the earlier part, Roger Rees exchanged his Aldywch role as Nicholas Nickleby to personify the young composer who confided his ambition to be "a Liszt in technique and a Mozart in composition". Bob Peck bore the larger share of the speaking as the older man, dramatizing the onset of Smetana's deafness and the sorrowful mental breakdown just before his death, and Suzanne before his death, and Suzanne dramatically represented in the Bertish contributed the wives, music itself.

Closed Fridays and 24, 25

den 11.50. Family day Sats. 502

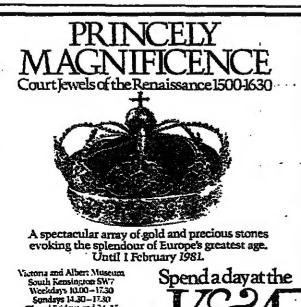
daughter and other ladies among the 20 or so sources of

deserves a more concentrated verbal focus rather than attempting a whole biography, with the speech confined to the first half and allowing the second to be devoted to the

work's performance.
When Smetana's quartet was eventually reached it was like eventually reached it was like the crest of a considerable climb, by no means without interest along the way but with too much to take in. The playing had a vivid feeling of dramatic tension, and the musical equivalent of dialect in the broad phrasing and accents of Smetana's allusions to his native heritage. in the polka-like second movement, for instance, and again at the start of the finale before that terrible finale before that terrible awareness of aural affliction so

London's liveliest museum.

text. Veronica Slater had done her work thoroughly in compiling the excerpts, even to the detail of Smetana's household accounts. The result seemed less a musical occasion than a radio feature programme still at the rehearsal stage as between music and speech. If others are contemplated it may be that the chosen work





Leon Kossoff: Rosalind (1980) :

and texture which make them

effect must come from some the drawing has gone through thing deeper. We need only slong the way. Thus even the carefully lettered caption and look at the drawings of Auer-bach and Kossoff to find out various portrait studies of ing what effects he can get what that is: the sheer power. Rosalind, Pauline and Fidelma, from these very simple means of draughtmanship.

The drawings in the River-tive, have taken on a richness funny, but hardly ever just a rich large when there with the reserve which make them. The drawings are all of them funny, but hardly ever just a simple visual gag: they work by surrealistic dislocation, either within the image, as

draughtsman (except that he is still a symbolically loaded ing, if not excessive, serioussometimes colours his drawings), fluent, lighthearted, and
illustration to a school yarn of a pressive surface of the whimsical and the camp, lights-out one of the lads is the Victoria and Albert's imthis favoured form is sometapping out chapters of Pride pressive retrospective sur-

the neighborring dorm, is likely to be a happy chuckle. But the after-effects, while still pleasurable, are decidedly un-settling. It is pleasing to see something as shamelessiy light-weight and insidiously tangen-tial to our normal experience. tial to our normal experience

and Prejudice in Morse code to vey " of the work of the typo-

grapher, book-designer and illustrator Berthold Wolpe (until February 1). Wolpe, still appily with us and at 75 as happily with us and at 13 as busy as ever, is one of those bewilderingly various artists who absolutely refuse to be conveniently pigeonholed. To conjure up the most immediate visual image of his work one should probably think of the classic Faber book in a classic Faber jacket, since between classic Faber book in a classic Faber jacket, since between 1939 and his retirement from full-time work in 1975 he designed more than 1,500 jackets and covers for the firm, using to the full all his skills as calligrapher (he trained with the great Rudolf Roch in Weimar Germany), typographer (he first came to England in 1932 to design a prefere for Monotype at the typeface for Monotype at the invitation of Stanley Morison)

and illustrator.

But the show demonstrates many other aspects of his ralents. There are some splendid early tapestries, enamels and jewels designed while he was still in Germany. There are carved inscriptions such as the memorial plaque to Walter de la Mare, two of whose books he illustrated. There is a group of the distinctive let-tered jackets he designed for Victor. Gollancz in the 1930s, before he joined Faber. And before he joined raper. There are many brilliantly inventive occasional works: posters and invitations and Christmas cards and logos (including the masthead used by The Times from 1966 to 1970). Though his name has not up to

Though his name has not up to now been so familiar to the general public, he has been one of those backroom boys of design who have quietly shaped the taste of a nation.

While you are at the Victoria and Albert. I must remind you that Princely Magnificence, the museum's spectacular, once-in-a-lifetime assemblage of court jewels of the Renaissance, is still on; the Renaissance, is still on, until February 1. As well as until February 1. As well as containing many individual pieces of breathtaking richness and beauty, it is a model of how such things should be put together, not only to stun us with the glitter and the gold, but also to tell us painlessly many, things we probably did not know and vividly to re-create for us a whole era.

Elsewhere carried over the

Elsewhere, carried over the holidays, you can see, for example, an exotic and intriguexample an exotic and intriguing show at the Crafts Council
gallery (until January 17)
devoted to the history and
design of the Welsh harp, or a
show of beautiful and often
curiously modern nineteenthcentury quilts from England,
Wales and America (Gimpel
Fils, until the end of January),
or the worthy if rather academic realistic paintings of life demic realistic paintings of life by the Thames estuary which make up most of John Wonnamake up most of John Wonna-cott's first London exhibition (Marlborough, until January 31), or the sculptures of the veteran (84-year-old) Austra-lian arrist Arthur Fleischmann at New South Wales House until January 15, which when-ever they were actually executed (and even though one of them was the central design mixture indeed with which to start the new year, and a reasonable preface to the more substantial delights in pros-

John Russell Taylor

Book review-

Delights for lovers of wildlife

A Season of Birds A Norfolk diary 1911 Edited by Edwin Vincent (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £7.50)

The Birdwatcher's A-Z By Alan Richards (David & Charles, £14.95)

The Complete Birds & Mammals By John James Audubon

(Macdonald. £15.95)

There is an appealing array of handsome new books about birds available. They would all serve as additional assets to the shelves of lovers of wild-life and to the dilettante and more involved naturalists, even to these designated by the more involved naturalists, even to those designated by the Duke of Edinburgh as "armchair bird-watchers", or, equally well, to hyperactive "twitchers", ready to rush forth at the drop of a hat, to see a rare "lifer". Most of them will satisfy devoted and serious ornithological students of varying ages and at different academic stages, too, wherever they live.

ferent academic stages, too, wherever they live.

Probably A Season of Birds, a. Norfolk bird dlary kept in 1911 by Jim Vincent, then Edwin Montagu's keeper at Hickling Broad, which has recently been edited for publication by the now-famous late Jim Vincent, son, Edwin Vincent, will please the greatest number of general bird enthusiasts. It is a delightful little book and was originally prebook and was originally preserved by Montagu who commissioned the eminent Edwardian bird artist, G. E. Lodge, RA. to illustrate it.

The Birdwatcher's A-2, where the expressions

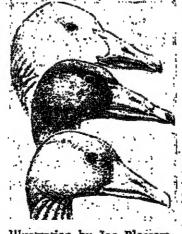


Illustration by Joe Blossom, of the Slimbridge Wildfowl Trust, for Wild Geese of the

graphs and Rob Hume's excellent line drawings.
Bird books that are more or less full of pictures vary in desirability, and so can be selected according to individual artistic taste. For my own sheer delight The Art of Audubon abounds with portraits of lean but realistically drawn terrified or terrifying American birds and mammals, which have been pictured in backgrounds that sometimes include beautiful drawings of indigenous plants. The cosier

clude beautiful drawings of indigenous plants. The cosier modero paintings in Basil
Rde's Birds, by Robert Dougall
(Severn House, £9.95) will
appeal to everyone but especially to those who prefer
feather-accurate portrayals of
birds in places where they
obviously find their surroundings paradisical.

John Karmali's magnificent
bird photography makes his
Birds of Africa (Collins,
£12.50), together with his apt
captions and text, a joy to
peruse. All categories of birdlovers will appreciate his capture of vivid tropical atmosphere. Geoff Moon's photography is just as magnificent
and his book about the birds of
New Zealand, The Birds Around
Us (Heinemann NZ, £20), con-The Birdwatcher's A-Z, where the expressions "twitchers" and "lifers" are defined together with many other bird-terms, will be helpful to many; and the inclusion of bibliographical notes, in the text, adds enormously to its potential for those who enjoy pursuing different lines of study. The book is well illustrated with coloured phototrated with coloured photo-veys an equally strong impres-

sion of wild birds at ease in a background that many may never hope to see first hand. The text is enhanced by his scientific knowledge and the final chapter on "Birds Introfinal chapter on Biros intro-duced by Man", including familiar European species like House Sparrows, Blackbirds and Song Thrushes, with Gold, Green and Chaffinches which bave been taken into New Zealand by settlers ever since 1860, "purely for sentimental reasons", but which have settled as happily as the human population, will please anyone with the same interests who frequently watch the same birds "at home". Collins's two new Field

Guides, The Birds of Anstralia
by Graham Pizzey (£12.50) and
The Birds of East Africa by J.
G. Williams (£7.95), will be
welcomed with delight and will prove to be tremendous assets for identifying birds in their own habitats in both countries. But again, because of their illustrations they will give pleasure to to armchair bird-warrhers who to armchair bird-warrhers who to armchair their life. watchers wherever they live, by their coverage of exotics like Fairy Penguins, Mound Builders, Parrots, and such strange little birds as the long and cocked-tailed Australian Warhlers to say a thing of the and cocked-tailed Australian Warblers, to say nothing of the African Ostriches, Honeyguides and Surbirds, described as "a gorgeous galaxy of feathered

The final book in this im-The final book in this impressive array, Wild Geese of the World by Myrfyn Owen (Batsford, £15), seems to one to have got everything. It will provide all categories of birdwatchers, from beginners to near-experts, with benefits that range from pure enjoyment, through much erudition, to thought-provoking suggestions of theories and appreciation of bird needs and also of behaviour. The readability of the text by Dr Myrfyn Owen, a research officer at the Wildfowl Trust, Slimbridge, and the inclusion of Joe Blossom's fine watercolour painnings, and even more brilliant black and white drawings, add still more white drawings, add still more to the pleasures it can give.

Alison Ross

Radio

Sustained powers of deception

tions and love from the Archer family", ran the message on the large square cake, and in front of the cameras, the lights, the electronic flashes stood a smil-ing roung couple, his arm around her shoulders, each a glass of champagne in hand while granddad hovered benevolently with the bottle and enthusiastic journalists popped their own questions at whatthough it was then only December 30, 1980—will clearly have to be the couple of 1981. Invited to a 30th anniversary of The Archers celebration, we guests found ourselves at an account of the state of engagement party and if any of us were worried that the "engagement" as such had yet there in the first instance at lost none of its magnetism: as the invitation of an entirely fictious character (Dan Archer preparation for this week's in person!) we made a good of concealing it. Perhaps how effortlessly the episodes it struck some more dispassionate observer to wonder the made of the struck some more dispassion. ate observe: to wonder that the auce was arguably a shade manure for a girl of scurcely 221 or why both she and her intended looked as if they had just donned some rather tight-firting smiles, but if it did then he was sufficiently in tune with the occasion to know better than to ask. Indeed he may even have shared the mild-feel-

Shula and Mark: congratula- ing of disharmony which crept importunate questioner: "You can't ask an actor that!" Mr Richard Derrington has yet to Richard Derrington has yet to learn that as a member of The Archers he has no independent identity outside the character he serves and it is rather bad form to act as if he might.

In short and 30 years on radio's longest-running-ever fauracter is still going

radio's longest-running-ever ran-tasy machine is still going strong, strong enough still to be able to extend its powers of deception beyond the loud-speaker, into the decidedly down-to-earth surroundings of the Broadcasting House Council Chamber and just about get away with it. Within the confines of radio ir seems to me to have back into the congregation of the faithful—offering threads for me to pick up, quickly nullifying an absence of six months or more. And as it grows older, The Archers seems to be acquiring intellec-tual respectability: a whole Kaleidoscope to itself suggests as much and may even mark as much and may even mark the beginning of a new science of Archerology, I heard enough

orer the proceedings when gramme before my recorder in-Mark saw fit to reply to some considerately ran out of tape not only to register its attractions but to note that events in Ambridge- are a topic of conversational priority at certain Oxford high tables.

The Archers was already well

entrenched when another name to conjure with was heard for the last time: Toytown, and periodically since then there have been cries of "Bring back Larry the Lamb". On Christmas Day Radio 4 did just that, but it might have been better for a golden reputation if it had not. The bright, brisk signature tune was encourag-ing, but what followed sounded woefully slow and thin. This was a late episode (1962) but surely in its heyday the telling was less casual, Dennis the Dachshund more reutonic as to accent and syntax, Ernest the Policeman weightier and more judicial, Mr Growser less petu-lant, his memorable cry of "It's disgreenaceful!" enough to set off instant apologies and pro-voke promises of amelioration. Or is it that we were satisfied with less in those days and memory has been at its clan-destine work of gilding the gingerbread yet again?

David Wade

Post Mortems Soho Poly

Magic Circle Show Collegiate

Irving Wardle

Gerda, the suicidally bereaved heroine of Jill Hyem's lunch-time play, is one of the large army of divorced or widowed middle-class ladies who discover that losing a spouse means los-ing all their friends as well. Dropped like a hot brick by her neighbours in "The Cres-cent", Gerda has fallen a long way in the five lonely months since her husband died, and now occupies a bleak cell in a towerblock living on pills and cigarettes after repeated job failures in a society she can no longer face. What she can face is the past, as the play demon-strates in a coffee morning reunion she has arranged with the neighbourhood wife she once considered her best friend. From the first sight of Philippa Urquhart's Belsen profile and glittering eyes, as she rehearses a ghastly smile of welcome into the mirror, it is clear that the visitor is walking into some kind of trap. And with the arrival of Jan (Ruth Goring), a plumply upholstered

figure radiating elephantine complacency, the sense of on-coming reprisal intensifies to a degree that is painful to watch.
Casing one look of appalled
dismay around the squalid den
with its matchwood furniture and stinking garbage bin, Jan
retreats into a flood of patronizingly cheerful small talk,
achieving her masterstroke
when she invites the balefully tacitum Gerda to drop in any time except weekends, "when we have people". This finally unleashes the full fury of Gerda's resentment and her plan to lock the door and com-pel this fairweather friend to witness her tweifth-floor Jeath

I realize that a play on this theme requires rather more than a Jill Tweedie article, but Miss Hyem has not streng-thened it by making Gerda such a special case: childless, unqualified, married at 17 and so dependent on her husband that losing him is "like losing a limb", a character in her predicament has the chance to speak for many unlucky women, as Gerda occasionally does in lines like: "Someone ought to compile a dictionary of senseless digs at widows and divorcees", Even for the sake of theatrical tension it is a poor exchange to trade that kind of robust speaker for a woman go wrong and make a date wit with so few resources that she the Circle next year.

cannot have been of much use to her husband when he was

There is one thrilling passage when the visitor turns the tables on Gerda and accuses her of an equal act of betrayal. For a moment it seems that the play is about to reverse the relationship and reveal the smured domesticated Jan as the really desperate victim; but, alas, the moment passes, and the piece expires in well-meaning and deeply unconvincing reconcilition. It is, however, extremely well acted, and Kay Patrick' production makes excellent us of the tiny three-location set.

Most enthralling and under publicized of the Christma cutertainments, the Magi Circle's seventy-fifth conuc show completed its week at th Collegiate on Saturday, afte which it may seem sadistic t dwell on the delights you hav missed. Never mind: take not of such acts as Bick Zimme man's diameter-defying feat with rings and hoops, the Polis Salvano's transcendent virtui sity with vanishing and tran formation routines (tossing glass of wine into the air, when it changes into a silk handke chief) and George Johnston fast-talking demonstrations t 101 ways in which a trick ca

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

Appointments Vacant also on page 20

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

City of London Polytechnic PRINCIPAL LECTURER IN BUSINESS STUDIES

A vacancy exists in the Department of Economics and Bank-ing for a Principal Lecturer to teach business studies. The person appointed must be able to contribute to the teaching of business author and planning of business policy and planning.
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University of Kent at Canterbury Faculty of Humanities Applications are invited for a temporary appointment as LECTURER IN THE HISTORY & THEORY
HISTORY & THEORY
OF ART
on the salary acuse 25.50511.575. Currently under reviews presence with be reviewd to the salary acuse and the postprice of the salary architectural history. The appointment is in place of a salar who is on leave of absence and will be for the period 1 April 1981 to 30 September 1982. April 1981 to 30 September 1982. The free control of the salar period of the salar respectively. The University Canterbury Kent. to whom contributes the salar period of the salar than the reputation of the salar than the reputation of the salar than the results of the salar than the salar than a salar tha

University of Cambridge UNIVERSITY ASSISTANT LECTURER
IN SOCIAL AND
POLITICAL SCIENCES

University Assistant Lecturer in the field of SOCIAL-PSYCH-OLOGY from 1 October 1961 Or as soon as possible therester. Applications are invited from borons with interests the psychology, which can helede psychology, which can helede relevant areas of developmental psychology. Appointment for three years, with possibility for reappointment for the years, with possibility for reappointment for the years, with possibility for reappointment for the years, sideodi £5.875-600 from the first three years. Sideodi £5.875-600 from the Secretary to the Appointments Coomittee, Social and Political Sciences Committee, Free School Lane. Cambridge, CB2 3RQ. Closing date: 31 January 1981.

New England College British Campus ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE ications are invited for this past. Candidates should broad interests in politi-science and specialization sternitional affairs.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

The University College of Wzles, Aberystwych CHAIR OF STATISTICS

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The University of Leeds Department of Physics Department of Fuyares
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Applications are invited for a
poor of Postdoctoral RESEARCH
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areas expensive air politer-simulations of 104-104eV coemic-ray to getenate the commissions of 104-104eV coemic-ray to getenate the commission of the commissi Research and Analogous Staff, 25.508-25.555 tander review; 25.508-25.555 tander review; 25.508-25.555 tander review; 25.508-25.555 tander staff, 25.508-25.5

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University of Southampton CHAIR OF APPLIED ELECTROSTATICS
Applications are invited from authory quadried candidates currently working or with experience in a university, a research in institution or interest of the control of the c

The University of Manchester TEMPORARY ARCHITECTURE

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS YALE UNIVERSITY

hopes to appoint an Assistant Professor, for a three year, term beginning July, 1981. Applicants should be special ats term beginning July, 1981.
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Yale Stollon, New Haves, CT 96520, U.S.A. Yale is an Altimative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. This means that the University is particularly anaicus to hear of candidates who are women or members of migority groups. Minority groups are defined by Federal law as Native Americans. Blacks, Asians and Hispanics.

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A graduate with one or two years pool-graduate experience to gasist with microprocesser, developments in the College of the state of th

University of Bristol LECTURESHIPS IN APPLIED MATHEMATICS

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McMillan's unorthodox craft may be complemented by Mottram

Tennis Correspondent

At this time of year the untidy diversity of the tennés family's reawakening is always grimulating, if slightly bewildering. This week the men's international circuit moves firmly into its stride at Olympia, Adelaide and Auckland; the celebrities of the women's game gather at Washington, OC, for the Colgate series championships while many of their supportships while many of their support-ing cast contest a satellite tourpa-ment in Florida; the Wimbledon ment in Forna; the Winnieum committee announce their arrangements for this year's championships; and Eritain's immors compete at Queen's Clab for the first of their three national championships on different surfaces.

Next week the men's equivalent of the Colgate championships, the Volvo grand prix Masters, will be played in New York; the women's circuit will be renewed at Kansas City; Britain begin their challenge for the European indoor team championship for the King's Cup; and the Lawn Tennis Association announce their pational rankings.

While all this is going on, the councils who run the men's and women's innernational circuits will meet to discuss this and that and the International Tennis Fed-

eration will then announce that in their opinion (confirming that of everyone else) Bjorn Borg and Chris Lloyd should be regarded as world champions. We may also expect further rumblings from the ITF about their campaign to put tennis back in the Olympic Games, a campaign that might cynically be described as an attempt to restore the status of the "shamateur".

£34,000.

The field includes the winners of last year's three most important championships: Victor Amaya and Hank Pfister (France), Peter

McNamara and Paul McNamee (Wimbledon) and Bob Lutz and Stan Smith (United States). Of the other teams the most familier, and those advancing youngsters from the University of Texas, Kevin Curren and "The Bull".

Steve Denton. The three other an attempt to restore the status of the "shamateur".

With so many scattered points of interest on the horizon it will be healthy, exciting, and satisfying to concentrate for a while on the most basic form of team competition, two against two, and the kind of tennis that most effectively demonstrates the tacked possibilities, technical challenges, and the often darning blend of speed and finwith a formidable mixture of flair with a formidable mixture of flair with a formidable mixture of flair will be healthy, exciting, and satisfying to concentrate for a while on the most basic form of team competition, two against two, and the kind of tennis that most effectively demonstrates the tactical possibilities, technical challenges, and the often dazding blend of speed and finesse. The world doubles tournament sponsored by Bramiff Airways begins this evening at Olympia in an architectural environment akin to that of several Loudon railway stations. The event carries a total prize fund of £85,100 for the eight competing teams, the winners taking

Mayer.

Play will begin at 6 o'clock this evening and tomorrow. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday there will be separate programmes at 11 o'clock and 6 o'clock. Sunday's final is scheduled for 1.45.

Seed falls to well timed winners from Miss Yates

By Lewine Mair
That Lisa Pennington, the number
two seed, should have lost to
Pamela Yates, of Herrfordshire, to
the tune of 5—7, 0—6, provided a
considerable upset on the opening
day of the Prudential Junior
covered court championship at
Queen's Club, London.
Miss Pennington, who followed

Queen's Club, London.

Miss Pennington, who followed her win at junior Wimbledon by taking the inder-21 title at Bournemouth, is an industrious competitor end, like sundry other British youngsters, is shortly heading for the Avon Futures circuit in the United States. She has what Sue Mappin, of the LTA, described as "a good temms brain" and because she is so desperate to succeed, the LTA are contributing towards her travelling expenses.

towards her travelling expenses.

Over the past couple of months
Miss Pennington, who halls from
Leicestershire, has been making a
couple of minor adjustments to ber
game and it is this maybe which

game and it is this maybe which has had something to do with the fact that, in both the moder-21 events here last week and against Miss Yetes yesterday, she seemed a little unsure of herself.

Miss Yates has long been halled, as a dengerous competitor but, until yesterday, had no outstanding results under her belt. Indeed, in three previous tangles with Miss Pennington who, like her, is 17 years and 10 months old, she never won a set. In the first round of junior Wembledon she lost 2-6, 2-6.

sive weight of shot, Miss Yates made up her mind yesterday not to go for her winners too soon. The early games were closely, contested but, after Miss Pennington came up with a glorious array of shots to get back to five-all, Miss Yates stormed ahead, losing only 10 acceptance the next eight. 10 points over the next eight

games.

Miss Pennington never looked as if she would hit back, three double faults in the fifth game of the second set spelling out the hopelessness of the situation.

Sixteen-year-old Elizabeth Jones, the number one seed, plays her opening match this morning against the 13-year-old Joanne Louis, of Devon. So Miss Jones should win comfortably enough. It will nonetheless be interesting to



Third success in US for young Swede

Port Washington, New York, Jan 5.—Joakim Nystrom, of Sweden, and Pam Casale, of the United States, scored surprise victories in the boys' and girls' 18-year-old division finals of an international junior tournament here yesterday.

Nystrom, the No 11 seed, beat Luca Bottazzi, of Italy, 6—0, 7—6, to complete his first visit to the

Luca Bottazzi, of Italy, 6-0, 7-6, to complete his first visit to the United States by winning all three events he entered. Nystrom, ased 17, and his compatriot, Mats Wilander, took the Sunshine Cup, a team event, two weeks ago and last weak Newton to the Sunshine Cup. a team event, two weeks ago and last week Nystrom won the Orange Bowl junior title.

Bowl junior title.

Bottazzi, the No 8 seed, was overwhelmed in the first set in which Nystrom conceded only six points. With eight service breaks in the second set the players reached 6—6 and Nystrom then took the tie-breaker, 7—2. In the girls' final Miss Casale, the No 4 seed, beat the top seed, Susan Leo, of Australia, 6—2, 6—3. It was the first win in the 18-year-old division for Miss Casale, who won the 16-year-old title in this event last year, poort was lincton last year, poort was lincton to the land of the last year, poort was lincton to the last year.

Bottazzi, Illayi, 6—0, 7 wedon), beat la year; R. Blackenn beat C. Charalle M.

Roberts retires with potential untapped

By Jim Railton

John Roberts, one of Britain's international honours it is likely less pair in the world champion-that at the age of 26 bis full ships. In 1978 Roberts was plagued most talented oarsmen, has premained untapped, with a knee injury and in the announced his retirement from international rowing. Roberts, who in the space of four years won two world silver medals together with the grand and the silver Goblets twice at Henley, told me yesterday: "My firm, Tradition London Brokers, have helped me throughout my international rowing career and after the Moscow Olympic Games I feel an obligation to them and my personal career."

Roberts would have been one

Roberts would have been one of the mainstays in Britain's attempt to retain a leading position in the sport behind East Germany and the Soviet Union.

potential has remained untapped.
Roberts came to minor prominence as part of the Thames
Tradesmen's winning Wyfold Cup
four at Henley in 1975. But it
appeared he had missed the boat
when at the age of 23 he failed
to gain Olympic selection for Montreal. He had a reputation as a
gentle giant, but at times seemed
to lack the necessary aggression.
For Roberts, the transformation came in 1977 when he
teamed up with Jim Clark, the
Olympic silver medal winner in
eights. This Thames Tradesmen's
partnership won the Goblet's at
Henley and with a distinct lane
disadvantage were just a length

spring underwent a succession. But vital training was lost and the Clark-Roberts combination had a poor season. The selection had a poor season. The selection had a poor season them their tors, however, gave them their blessing and under Brimin's first woman national coach, Penny Chuter, took the silver medal in the world championsips in New Zealand.

In 1979 the partnership ended.

Clark partnered Chris Ballieu in the double sculls while Roberts stroked the British eight to win the Grand and take sixth place in the world championships. Roberts gained his Olympic vest last year in coxed four

Beth Daniel determined to win over every last doubting Thomas

The all-American wonder woman

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

pensive. Prescriptives average £80-£100; Millenium's products range from £7-£17 and Max. Factor's Living Proof works out at between £37 and £60.

Do they work? Two practicing dermatologists told methat as the skin is waterproof, no cream can claim to penetrate it and that if a cream does any good it might just as well be Ponds (newly re-launched, by the way, with just the same claims to make the skin look younger by encouraging the cell renewal.

the skir look younger by encouraging the cell renewal process).

You only have to look at chapped hands, dry lips or weather beaten faces to realize that treatment creams may only go skin deep, but they work on the one part we care about—the surface.

The only system I have tried out properly (with a lips second season.

The happy domestic scene has been tarnished by the rise of Miss Damiel, a sharp contrast to her rivel in almost every respect. Where, Miss Lopez (as we continue to call her, though she has acquired a husband and a hyphen in the name of Lopez-Melton) is middle height and on the plump side. Miss Daniel is tall and willow; where Miss Lopez is dark and Mexican, Miss Daniel is the blonde all-American stereotried out properly (with a guided by various mentors, has developed a swing that belongs in any golfing copybook. It should be added, in fairness, that Miss Daniel, an intelligent graduate in physical education, has studied the golf swing and understands it much better than most. She is no programmed automaton.

Both are highly competitive, a sine qua non in American golf, but whereas Miss Lopez hides her ambitions behind a charming smile, Miss Daniel allows her emotions to break through. She is such a perfectionist that a way-ward shot eats into her self-control and she was fined twice last year for the behous sin of throwing down a club after the ball had refused to obey her

But a fine of \$50 multiplied by two, undeserved in her view, is still only a caddie's tip to a young woman who has exceeded all previous records by amassing \$231,000 in a season, and only her second season at that. She was 1979's Rookie of the Year; 1980's Player of the Year and she has earned nearly Sim. Miss Lopez— the comparisons are anavoidable both distinctions in her first year (1978), an achievement many thought to be unrepeatable until Miss Daniel came close to



Beth Daniel: rapid advance in the women's ranks. "

As in 1979, Miss Daniel's start to the 1980 season was unpromis-ing but she soon ran into such devastating form that only twice in the 19 remaining townsments did she fail to finish in the first five (or tied). On one occasion she was tenth, on another she had to withdraw with a shoulder injury. Otherwise her glittering record included four firsts (three in succession), three seconds, three thirds, four fourths and three

You would have thought that she had done enough to allay all doubt, but she told me a day or two ago that there were still some who remain to be convinced. " I believe I am worthy of the posi-tion I now hold", she said, "but I know there are still some people

who went to think otherwise—among the players, the press and the public." She will not be satisfied until she has won over every last doubting Thomas.

Last year Miss Lopez (\$209,000) declined fourth place, behind Donna Young (\$220,000) and Amy Alcott (\$219,000). But Miss Lopez, treasuring her domestic surroundings, played in fewest tournaments of the four and had marginally the highest average utile money, over highest average prize money, over

When the year began Ray Volpe, the commissioner of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Professional Golf Association (LPGA), raised expectations by declaring that Miss Daniel was "the girl who could beat Nancy Lopez". Miss Daniel complained at the time that it was little more than a publicity staut, but she has herself given it substance. And it needs no drumbeating on the part of Mr Volpe to suggest that 1981

promises a fascinating contest between the two. Miss Lopez seems to be determined to regain her former dominion and Miss Daniel to prove that she is no "one-hit wonder".

wonder ".

Beth (Elizabeth) Daniel, of Charleston, South Caroliua, has two respected members of the LPGA sorority on her side. Kathy Whitworth, described as "one of the greatest players in history" in the LPGA handbook, believes Miss. Daniel, has so much takent that "with hard work she can accomplish whatever she wants". Mickey Wright, another legendary character, has forecast that Miss Daniel would soon become the world's best woman player.

As, for the young lady herself,

world's best woman player.

As for the young lady herself, she has had to recast her own ideas. At one time she thought that 1985 would see her at her best. Now it could be "in two or three years". Her spectacular advance comes from an improved short game, more reliable putting and a new maturity of outlook. Her long game, longer than almost every other woman on the tour, has always been in good shape. She is, she says, learning to live with pressure, a word that looms large in her yocabulary. large in her vocabulary. Miss Daniel has happy memories

of Britain. The Curis Cup match at Lytham in 1976, "a very exciting experience", gave her her first international success as an amateur; the European Colgate tournament in 1979 gave her the first feeling of fulfilment as a professional. That season, she recalls, had begun badly and it was not numl she reached Sunningdale that she felt that she was pulling her game together. Although, linked with Miss Lopez and Pat Bradley at the tail of the field, she fell away on the final round, she had done enough in the first three to convince her-self that she had it in her to go to the top. Her target that year was \$50,000. She nearly doubled

in spite of the rivalry Miss Daniel maintains that Miss Lopez is a good friend, though they had one interesting confrontative in 1979. Standing on the fairway of the 11th (470 yards) during the Elizabeth Arden tournament, she Elizabeth Arden tournament, she contemplated a second shot that denanded a carry of 235 yards over water. Miss Lopez, playing the 12th, was an interested spectator. Under such daunting scrutiny, Miss Daniel responded by taking her three wood and threshing the ball on to the green. Miss Lopez's reaction goes unrecorded but she cannot have

Beauty by Suzy Menkes



Test tube beauty: make-up by Chris King for Askews using Este e Lauder's Prescriptives cosmetics, selected by colour-printer.

Eyes: Bronze Satin and Venetian Gold. Cheeks: Cadmium Red. Lips: Pompelan Red. all from Prescriptives counter at Harrods. Hair by Dar for Clifford Stafford. Scientific glassware by Gallenkamp of Christopher Street, EC2

Doing what comes chemically

test tube beauty, but all the newest products for your face now announce proudly that they are created in the laboratory. In this New Year buying a chemical ampoule than an elegantly decorated

Anyone who knows about the beauty business will realize there is nothing new about using scientific re-search in the pursuit of a healthier skin. But for the last 10 years we have been persuaded that we should be doing what comes naturally -feeding our faces with apples and honey, orange blossom and herbs.

I once watched a delicate emon-scented cream splurge forth out of a giant plastic drum in a factory that specializes in producing the right fragrances for beauty products, so I have been slightly sceptical about the extravagant claims of the 'natural" products.

The latest technologicallybased beauty products also strong statements their "scientific" their potions. Estée Lauder's new Prescriptives line, launched last September, is said to have "consolidated the most advanced scientific technology" after five years of

skin problem and a rather renewal process . . . by an alarmingly named "Daily average rate of 25 per Dose". This is not castor oil cent". but a thin cream whose function is to help form at you are more likely to be the base layer of the

> develop ". The last significant addi- younger". tion to a woman's battery of. beauty equipment was the moisturizer, introduced dur-ing the 1960s. The Prescrip-are something that all three tives line now suggests three separate treatment steps: cleanse, energize (with the Daily Dose) and project (with a moisturizer-barrier cream).

involved in "scientific". launches have similar products. Max Factor's Living Proof (launched in mid-November at Harrods and nationwide from February), divides its product range of daily requirement skin nurturing cream), moisturizing and special treatment beauty literature.

(with a clay mask). The Living Proof Skincare System "represents years of understanding of the ageing Swiss firm of La Prairie? process enabled Max Factor's team of scientists to of Professor Christiaan Bardiscover and confirm the key nard in directing "in an hon-ingredients necessary for a orary capacity" its medical youthful skin and to incor-

porate them ". These wonder ingredients of a research project for include NMF (a natural fresh cell transplantation at moisturizing factor), liquids, collagen and elastin, RNA Town . With that kind of and Squalane which "create behind-the-scenes research it an oxygen rich environment is little wonder that La conducive to healthy cell Prairie's renewal".

These are big words and £40. even bigger claims, but they Guerlain's Issima (to be are shared by Elizabeth launched on February 1) has Arden, whose Millenium was another special ingredient actually the first of the Hydrolastine, "an entirely scientific beauty products new compound developed by to be launched last March.

The key to the system is cell renewal It works on and equiserum, collagen and lac-personal skinprint to within the epidermis to tic acid." The four treatment not a good advertisement for a personal skinprint to within the epidermis to test tube beauty, but all the quantify each individual's accelerate the natural cell

> This system has four basic ingredients: a hydrating cleanser, a tonic, a day reepidermis a moist, protec-tive, oxygen-enriched en-vironment in which cells can maturing skin look and feelyounger because it functions The scientific language,

the treatment products and the image and appearance, systems have in common. All are packaged in silver, black and slate grey, with func-tional looking phials rather than pretty jars. Estée Lauder's Prescriptives, in The other beauty houses particular, are a monument High Tech, the newly fashionable functional form

of decor. , But what about the claims? I must admit to being easily blinded by science. My chemistry teacher once said into cleansing, toning, spe my drawing of test tubes-cial care (with an ampoule looked like "unhappy worms". But I really did feel lost as I studied the latest

Is the answer GAM, "a biologically active substance exclusive to Helena Rubinintense technological and stein, that helps the skin scientific work resulting in look younger"? Or should the most advanced break we be smearing ourselves through in cosmetic science. with cells suspended in cos-Precise investigation and metic emulsions from the

> · La Prairie has the services research team and is "considering the implementation fresh cell transplantation at the University of Cape Cellular Autiwrinkle cream alone costs

the Guerlain laboratories in Millenium is "a major Chartres ... which brings iar gathering scientific discovery based on together elastin, extracts of bathroom shelf.

creams in Issima's "survival plan for the skin" include eve and neck creams and a Revitalizing Creme (at £35 a pot) designed to cope with loss of moisture and elasti-

All the scientific skin care systems, are frightfully expensive. Prescriptives average £80-£100; Millenium's

tried out properly (with a type; where Miss Lopez is virtu-personal skin print). is ally self-taught and possessed of an unorthodox method. Miss. Daniel. personal skin print) is Lauder's Prescriptives. My skin feels smoother on the cheeks and I liked the makeup range. A colleague who has been trying Guerlain's Issima, found that her annual ski-ing holiday has wreaked rather less havoc than usual on her skin, and especially on her cheeks.

One thing is obvious: anyone over 25 who has not vet worked out a proper treatment programme for her skin might as well throw away her makeup, for you can't paint a pretty picture on a worn canvas.

· How much of your fortune you are prepared to invest in your face is a personal decision. But I would suggest that the more you spend, the more carefully you follow your skin care routine to justify the expense. This is a case where a cream on the face is worth a dozen in the iar gathering dust on the



research.

Football

Yet another twist in the Bond script

You could have sworn that there was something more mischievous at work than mere pot luck when the draw was made for the fourth round of the FA Cup yesterday. John Bond, the Manchester City manager, having seen off the challenge of the club's previous manager in the last round on Saturday, is now paired with his own previous club, Norwich City. And to keep things intimate there is another of those meetings between another of those meetings between the Titans of Merseyside at Goodi-

another of those meetings between the Titans of Merseyside at Goodison Park.

Mr Bond has attracted more publicity this season than Sean Connery ever did and the home draw with Norwich is just the next chapter in a story which could have a Hollywood ending. To continue the irony Mr Bond heard the draw in Norwich while in the company of his son, Kevin, who captains the East Anglian side. "It's incredible the way things have happened since I came to Manchester City. If we had written a script for the coincidences that have occurred since I arrived at Maine Road it couldn't have been bettered", he said. Ken Brown, Mr Bond's successor at Norwich, said: "When we heard the draw the noise in the dressing room was deafening. All the lads want to play in that match."

Reeves and Boyer, who shared three of the goals which removed Crystal Palace, are both former Norwich players and Mr Bond's unsettled son may have joined them by the time of the round, January 24. He did not play on Saturday and is therefore not cupried. City beat Norwich at Maine Road in the league on November 1

with a goal by Power shortly after Mr. Bond joined them. City have, wen rime of their II home games wen rime of their II home games wen rime of their II home games are since he took charge.

The Mcreeyside show-stopper to may have come a little late for Everton who looked particularly to the carningty of a \$4,000 sell of the certainty of the certainty of a \$4,000 sell of the certainty of the ce

Ties to be played on January 24.

Bearzot blames

with Baresi and Ancelotti.

The finalists from Group B will be either the world cupholders, Argentina, or Brazil. They drew 1—1 in an exciting game, and Wednesday's match between Brazil and West Germany, the European champions, will decide the group winner. Brazil need to wid by two clear goals.

The Brazil-Argentina match.

The Brazil-Argentina match, which had been played in reasonably good spirits, ended in a free-for-all fight in the middle of the pitch after the Austrian referee Erich Linnemayer, had blown for full time. The trouble seemed to full time. The trouble seemed to start with a clash between the Argentine goalscorer, Maradona, and the Brazilian substitute, Izidoro. Players from both teams showed no hesitation in rushing to exchange punches and armed police raced on to the pitch to restore order.—Reuter and AP.

Atlético further abead Atletico Madrid opened up a five-point lead at the top of the Spanish first division this weekend after a 2—0 away win over Valladolid. Their nearest rivals, Valencia, lost 2—1 in a tough match away to Real Sociedad.

By Srikumar Sen
Boxing Correspondent
The ability of a boxer to pick himself up off the floor, metaphorically, and perhaps literally too, will be put to the test when Clinton McKenzie, the British light-welterweight champion, defends his title against Des Morrison, of Bedford, tonight at York Hall, Bethnal Green, where the boxers will strike the first blow of the new year after four posiponements in the old year.

McKenzie tried to reach European and Commonwealth heights but was humbled by Giusappe Martineso, of Italy and Obisia Nwankpa, of Nigeria. Now, instead of looking down on his old rival from a distant peak the champion finds himself looking up at the challenger from a valley, into which boxers descend after defeats, particularly after one at the hands of an average European.

The 31-year-old veteran Morrison, who held the title seven years ago, has, on the other hand, been on the up and up. He lus had three good victories, stopping an American In the United States, the French welterweight champion, Louis Acaries, in the first round

the French welterweight champion,
Louis Acaries, in the first round
and gaining a spanking good decision over the talented and hardhitting Sylvester Mittee.
Andy Smith, Morrison's man-

Andy Smith, Morrison's man-ager, says Desy's like good wine, maturing with age." And like a good wine his looks belie the kick in his right hand. He has a kind of face that makes a social worker dedicated to the service of under-

Boxing

By Srikumar Sen

Wolves decide not to risk

no different tomorrow night, "he said.

Mr Barnwell admits that although he has no injury worries after Saturday, his side is mentally weary. He confirmed that Berry would cominue at the heart of his defence in place of Hughes, who is suspended. Stoke will be unchanged.

Nottingham Forest, surprisingly held to a 3—3 draw at home on Saturday, do not relish the replay at Bolton. Francis, a two-goal hero on Saturday, only did light training yesterday because of a groin strain and Ward stands by for a recall. Forest's manager Brian Clough said: "We played badly on Saturday and expect to put up a different performance tomorrow. In fact we shall have to do that to put out a side managed by my old mate Stan Anderson."

Mr Clough's 16-man party includes Burns, who has missed the

Today's fixtures 🕟 Eick-off 7.50 unless stated.
FA CUP: Third round rogiays: Bolton
Wandersy's V Nottingham Forest; Carliste United v Mansfield Town;
Chesterfold v Peterborouseh United;
Coventry City v Loods United Enflect
V Port Vale; Fullam v Bury; Oldham
Athletic v Wupbledou; Wolverhampton
Wandersts v Stoke City; Wraxham v Wast Ham United.
Wast Ham United.
ROTTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
RUNCOT V TANWOCK.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Southern divigion: Hounslow & Aylosbury.

his and his rival's recent past to the waste paper basket and keep reminding himself of the days when he floored Morrison in the last round to win a close contest on points at the World Sporting Club. That will be a difficult job.

Montevideo, Ian 5.—Italy face The Netherlands in the Gold Cup tournament tomorrow with nothing more at stake than avoiding bottom place in Group A. Uruguay beat both teams 2—0 to qualify for the final.

Enso Bearzot, the Italian manager, said: "The referee has forted me to experiment", referring to the expulsion during Saturday's match against Uruguay of two Italian players, who are barred from the game against the Dutch. Cabrini was sent off for fighting and Tardelli for a foul. Mr Bearzot said he would probably replace his banned players with Buresi and Ancelotti.

The finalists from Group B will be either the world holders, Areans and Ancelotti.

Mr Barnwell admits the properties of the world had been admits a finalists from Group B will be either the world and service of the said.

Despite the importance of the FA Cup the Wolverhampton Wanderers manager, john Barns and Stoke is his factor of the injured Kidd and Gowling is ready to revert to an injust's third round replay at home to Stoke City. Gray is nearly ready to return to first team duty after a knee operation, but Mr Barnwell against the Dutch. Cabrini was sent off for fighting and Tardelli for a foul. Mr Bearwell expects a tough match as Wolves and Stoke fight for the right to travel to Walford in the fourth round. "Saturday was like two prize fighters slugging from Everton, may deput to the fact the was for the injured Kidd and Gowling is ready to revert to an injust of them to wait for a league match.

Entire Andy Gray in to-night's third round replay at home to Stoke City. Gray is nearly ready to revert to an injust of the world not first team duty after a knee operation, but Mr Barnwell admits to wait for a league match.

Bearing to the expulsion during Saturday's a tough match as Wolves and Stoke fight for the right to travel to Walford in the fourth round. "Saturday was like two prize fighters slugging from Everton, may deput to make for the injured Kidd and Gowling is ready to rever to an injury for the expulsion during form Everton may form Harris and Greenhoft will have late litness tests before Leeds United replay at Coventry. Harris missed Saturday's draw with a calf injury. Greenhoff is suffering from an old ankle problem.

Coventry City are ready to play their captain, Coop, for the first time in two months. Coop could get his chance because of the automatic one-match ban imposed

get his chance because of the automatic one-match ban imposed on Thomas, who was sent off at Elland Road.

Fulham, who play Bury at Craven Cottage, will be without Beck and Peters, who have been fined two weeks wages and suspended after a breach of club discipline at the weekend.

Wrexham should be unchanged against West Ham United for their replay at the Racecourse Ground. Davies, the goalkeeper, has a dislocated finger and the midfield player Cartwright, has a slight back injury but both are expected to play. Cross and Devonshire passed fitness tests for West Ham yesterday.

REPRESENTATIVE MAIGH: FA Public Schools XI VFA Youlb XI (Bar-clays Bonk, Esling 2.0). RUGEV UNION: Exect V Barnstsple: Pyrmouth Albion v RAF (7.15).

Bobsleigh

E Germany and Britain fill --expected places

privileged thildren look notitively menacing. McKenzie, although he is quick on his feet and loaded with powerful shots, will have to keep out of the way of that right hand. Mr Smith admirs that in the past his man lacked dedication "but over the last comple of years there has been a complete change of attitude "he says. Bedford Harriers too will confirm that Morrison has been running three to eight miles with them.

McKenzie's strongest motivation From John Hennessy Igls, Jan 5 The East Germans took their place at the head of affairs on the first day of the European two-man bobsleigh championship, and the British took theirs lower down the list. It was only to be expected, given the strikingly differing approach of the two McKenzie's strongest motivation is the Lonsdale Belt. If he wins he makes it his own. And milke the plastic world championship belts it is a pretty hand-crafted plece that costs a pretty penny. To win the belt he has to consign his and his rival's recent past to

Like the Swiss and the Germans on the other side of the Wall, the East Germans mount an operation much like that of a grand prix motor racing team. Their facilities and attention to detail, at whatever cost, is transforming the sport in such a way that shoestring Britain is hardly able to compete. Britain, furthermore, has spread fix resources between here and Sr. Moritz, where the national championships are being held. Igls, therefore, is an area of experimentation rather than serious competitive Like the Swiss and the Germans rather than serious competitive

Club. That will be a difficult job. I cannot see him recovering from those setbacks and carrying the fight to the challenger, who is expected to fade in the later rounds. The champion himself was flagging badly in the European title bout. That knowledge will bolster the challenger's morale. So confident are his camp that Mr Smith, who wants a title back "in the sticks" at St Ives, says that they are already thinking of defending his title for the Lonsdale Belt before going on to the European title. Mr Smith believes his man will stop the champion in the tenth. challenge.

Even so, the first British bob, driven by Lauce Whitehead with Buster Watson as brake, achieved all they set themselves, with times of 56.53sec and 56.65sec. That left them only 2.91sec behind the leaders, though in 16th place in a field of 29.

Duncan Goodhew, an Olympic swimming hero in Moscow last summer, was full of self criticism after this new sporting baptism. after this new sporting baptism. He had not, he said, given his driver, Roger Potter, the push off he required. Potter, for his part, suggested that Goodhew, who is after all virtually a bobsleigh after all virtually a bobsleigh novice, could not expect to run before he had learnt to walk. Their cause was not helped by a fault in the steering and a fractured bob frame. They finished the first day in 25th position, one place higher than the third British pair, John Deere and Simon Strong.

> Ice hockey Squash rackets
>
> SHONDESBURY: British smaless
> chamsionable: Quarter-final round
> (South Africa unless stated): G. Bladt
> (Survey: Deat M. British
> (Su

FA YOUTH CUP: Third Round: Perismouth 4, Southampton 2, SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland division: Taunion 0, Avechurch 1. Snooker

Higgins could encounter Davis again

Last night's results

Allison stays on

Malcolm Allison will not be given a contract by Crystal Palace this season. He will cominue to manage the club on a week-to-week basis until the sammer, when the chairman, Ray Bloye, will look at the situation again. At the weekend Mr Allison said he might be offered a five or 10-year deal, and that he wanted to talk to Mr Bloye to discuss the way the club should be run.

Palace's secretary. Alan Leather, said yesterday: "They had a brief meening at which it was decided to cominue the existing arrangement until the end of the season. Palace, knocked out of the FA Cap on Saturday by Mr Allison's former club, Manchester City, are bottom of the first division after just one win and one draw in the

just one win and one draw in the five league matches since he took over.

Sunderland part with Marangoni

Sunderland have parted rompany with their Argentine player. Claudio Marangoni, their record signing who has made only 19 league appearances in 13 months. The 26-year-old midfield player is returning to South America today with two and a half years of his contract still to run. Sunderland's manager, Ken Knighton, said: "Claudio came to see me a few weeks ago and said he was disappointed at only playing in the reserves".

Marangoni rost Sunderland 1220,000 in December 1979 when signed from San Loreago, but has played only three first division games this season.

probation at Crystal Palace

in me last 15 between Alex Higgins, runner up last year, and Steve Davis, the United Kingdom champion. Higgins beat Davis 13—9 in the quarter-final round last year but Davis took revenge with a 16—5 victory in the final of the United Kingdom event in November.

The draw for the world pro-fessional championship, sponsored by Embassy, at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, on April 7-20 offers the prospect of a meeting in the last 15 between Alex Hig-gins, runner-up last ver, and

November.
QUALIFYING: Group 1: J. Wych
(Canada) v I. Knowes or G. Ross.
Group 2: P. Fasan v B. Bennett or
J. Dannins. Group 5: W. Thorne v
M. Morra (Canada): D. Green v M.
Parkis. Group 4: J. Paiman v P.
Thorning (Canada): J. Anderson (Australia)
Talia) v D. Martin. Group 5: T. Mes
v J. Johnson; F. Jonik (Canada) v
M. Ballett. Group 6: C. Wilson v R.
Androwartha: P. Morpas (Australia)
v E. Sisciair. Group 5: R. Edmonds
v M. Wildman: R. Williams v S. Hood.
Group 5: J. Mondoweroft v J. Barrie:
J. White v B. Mikkelson (Canada).
COMPETITION PROPER: C. Ther-

CONPETITION PROPER: C. Therburn (Canada) v G. Miles or group the winner. F. Davis v David Taylor or group 6 winner. T. Griffiths v J. Virgo or group 8 winner. A. Higgins v S. Davis or group 8 winner. E. Chariton (Australia) v D. Mountjoor group 3 winner. E. Chariton (Australia) v D. Mountjoor group 3 winner. P. Mans (SA) v H. Worberluk (Canada) or group 4 winner. R. Roardon v J. Spincer or group 7 winner.

Latest European snow reports

Anzère 90 150
Snowing for last 24 hours
Crans Montana 70 120
Few runs open, high winds
Davos 100 200
Huge groufell runs closed Piste resort Westher Powder Good Snow Good Good Powder Good Davos Huge mowfall, runs closed 115 340 Good Powder Good Snow Flaine Skiing excellent Sauze d'Ouix 0 30 New snow on bard base Serre Chevaller 30 60 New snow yesterday Verbièr 50 Heavy snowfall Wildschönzu Fresh snow 110 150

supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of is to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The been received from other sources: 50 150 Pwer -

Rugby Union

Cooke stops still long enough to win a cap

By Peter West

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
For the first international of a new championship, against Wales in Cardiff on Saturday week, England's selectors have solved their problems at loose forward by choosing Mike Rafter, of Bristol, on the blindside as successor to Roger Uttley and offered a first cap to the Harlequin, David Cooke, in Tony Neary's position on the other flank. In all other respects, the side, as expected, will be that which completed the grand slam last season, and Bill Beaumont will set a new milestone by leading his country for the fourteenth time. The previous record was jointly held by W. W. Wakefield, "Mim" Hall, Eric Evans, and Dick Jeeps.
Cooke's dashing form for the semior side in the first half of the trial, allied to some consistent performances this season for England B and the London division, was enough to seeme his place, but he will have to prove his fitness when the England squad assembles for training at Risham Abbey next weekend: at Twickenham last Saturday he suffered a knee injury—reported as being a slight pull of the medial ligament but happily, no damage to the cartilage—and was replaced in the second period by the Liverpool flanker, Trevor Morris. The injury was still painful yesterday but Cooke said that it was not as had as he had at first feared. He has been told by a physiotherapist that he should be able to start gentle running tomorrow.

Rafter, who last played on Boxing Day, when he had 11 stitches insurted into a thigh wound sustained during the Bristol-Newbridge game, must also satisfy the selectors about his fitness, as must John Carleton, and Philip Blakeway, who missed the trial. Rafter, who is training without pain or difficulty, expects to have the stitches removed this morning and then to have some treatment which will help the scars to heal firmly. If he can

David Cooke: England cap fulfills his long ambition

The continue of the conti

By Peter West By Peter West

Derek Quinnell, the Llanellt,
Wales and British Lions forward,
has announced his retirement
from international rugby, at the
age of 31, on the grounds of
"business and family commitments". He made his decision
known to the Welsh selectors
after training in Cardiff with the
national squad over the weekend.
Crimell won 23 care for his

Quinnell to

international

leave

arena

after training in Cardiff with the national squad over the weekend.
Quinnelli won 23 caps for his country as a lock, No 8 or blindside flanker and played five times for the British Lions on three different tours, two of them to New Zealand, in 1971 and 1977, and one to South Africa last summer. He was picked for a Lions' international before acquiring his first cap for Wales, against France, as a replacement, in 1972. It may seem surprising that so outstanding and lionhearted a player should not have won more Welsh caps in such a long career, and no doubt he paid some penalty for his versatility. Wales did not pick him once in the last championship, there being doubts by then about his mobility as a loose forward and Wheel heln; well established as the lock jumping at No 2 in the lineout. However, Quinnell was recalled against New Zealand last November, curiously enough in the second row with Wheel, which left Wales without a specialist jumper against Haden at No 4. This imbalance was rectified when Wheel was lojured and Martin took his place, though it did not save Wales from being conclusively beaten.
Quinnell would have surely made a fine leader of his country but. Quinnell would have surely made Quinnell would have surely made:
a fine leader of his country but ...
never captained them in a full
international. He ought to have
been a candidate for the Lious
job in 1977, when Uttley was
debarred by injury and the
assignment was given to the Weist
captain, Bennett. The appointment
of Quinnell would have been
acclaimed in New Zealand when
a man's man, and a grand trouper
is always held in especially high
esteem.

Another Welsh international are British Lion, Bobby Windsor whose name will long be held in awe and affection as part of celebrated Pontypool front ros ("Charlie" Faulkner and Grahar Price making up the rest of it has announced his retiremen from club rugby.

Willie John McBride, a former British Lions captain, has come out in support of Ireland's proposed tour of South Africa which starts in May. As pressure for a boycott continued to grow on both sides of the border, McBride, one of the world's most capted players, said yesterday: "I think it would be very said if each of blateral contacts with Irish sports men and women if the make up his own mind. It is a long the found of South Africa but of the said.

In Nairobi a pan-African sports leader said that independent Africa would be required to cut think it would be very said if each off blateral contacts with Irish sports men and women if the tour went ahead.

John Kasyoka described the will play for his club again on if Jones is injured or unavailable.

Munnings takes American tourists in his stride

Jayhawks 7 Aithough the Jayhawks 7
Although the Jayhawks 1 lost, scoring a penalty goal and a try, to a penalty goal and a try, to a penalty goal, a dropped goal, two goals and two tries, there was very little in it for most of the match. To be more precise, there was one person who made the difference. This was Munmings, the Bath left wing, who is still at Kingswood School. He comes from the Bahames, a lad who runs like Arthur Wint, with deceptively long and leisurely strides.

In the first half, he scored twice. The first time, he received Eath XV 26

the ball in his own 25, and before he had gone 10 yards you knew that he had the measure of the defence, though he had to make a skilful side-step to avoid the left hand tonchline, with about 30 yards to go. He scored behind the posts. If was the best try I have seen for several seasons.

The Jayhawks kept up their share of the play for most of the second half, and the ball did not run Mammings's way. But Bartman, an experienced Army scrum half, dropped a meat goal, and in the last few minutes there were Barn tries from Hopkins and Collins. The Jayhawks forwards were tiring, something that is apt to happen to American tourists in Bath.

However, they made a rally at the very end, to everyone's pleasure, and scored a try through one of their best forwards, Paoli.

The Rugby Football Union a starting "an aggressive scili: campaign" to try to use Twicke ham for non-rugby events.



RFU to 'sell' ground

No respite for Indians

From Dilip Rao
Sydney, Jan 5
The second Test match between
Australia and India is not due to
start until January 23, but for
the Indians, so heavily bearen
yesterday in the first Test, there
will be no opportunities in the
18 intervening days to prepare for
another daunting battle on a good
Adelaide pitch.

The Indians do not have another
first-class game before they get
there. Their commitments in the
meanwhile include another round
of one-day internationals, a twoday game at Canberra and another
limited-overs match in the bush.
The requirements of these matches
are totally different from those
of Test cricket and could mar,
rather than improve, their chances
of doing themselves justice in the
Test match.

The openday input assignt are

of doing themselves justice in the Test match.

The one-day march against Australia, due to take place in Perth next Thursday, has been transferred to Sydney because of an airline dispute. On the insistence of the Indian management it will be played in daylight; the tour contract commits the team to two matches under floodlight, which have already been airanged.

Except that the inclusion of Yadav, the off spuner, could provide greater variety to the Indian attack, there is no reserve strength they can call on for the two remaining Tests. Despite the failures at Sydney they will have to stick with the batsmen who played

there. The two who did not find a place, Srinivasan and Azad, are handsome players and fine strikers of the ball, but they would appear to lack the technique to stand up

to fast bowling.

The real crisis is Gavastar's failure to find his true form. A practical solution would have been for him to drop down the order, but there is no third opening batsman available to go in with Chauhan. Whatever his form, Gavaskar, after 10 years of opening the Indian innings, would now surely appreciate the relative comfort of batting at No. 4 or 5. India's salvation in this series lies only in being able to put up scores in the region of 400, for their bowling is too limited to be able to atone for the break-

to be able to atone for the breakdown of the batting. In the light
of what happened at Sydney, the
best result they can hope for in
the second Test is a draw.

If they straped through, they
might have their chance of levelling the series at Melbourne, a
venue for which neither the Australian batsmen nor bowlers have
any great liking. Because of the
erranc bounce of its pinches the
ball will turn there and the
lindians will get the fuller benefit of two fine spin bowlers. However, the Melbourne Test, in midFebruary, will be reduced to an
academic exercise if the Indians
cannot meet the challenge at
Adelaide.

Basketball

Winners and runners-up wish to return next year

Athletes in Action, the winners of the world invitation club championships at Crystal Palace, and Maccabi Tel Aviv, the runners-up, have both stated a willingness to return for the fifth tournament next year. That was the most unpopular of all resembles the most unpopular of all resembles that it is semi-finalists, the repercussions of the match in which was both stated a willingness to return for the fifth tournament forgotten, especially by on Maritin Canada and the most unpopular of all resembles to the match in which are the most unpopular of all resembles to the match in which are the most unpopular of all resembles to the match in which are the most unpopular of all resembles to the match in which are the most unpopular of all resembles to the match in which are the most unpopular of all resembles to the match in which are the match in which are the most unpopular of all resembles to the match in which are the most unpopular of all resembles to the match in which are the most unpopular of all resembles to the most unpopular of all resembles to the most unpopular of all resembles to the most unpopular of the match in which are the most unpopular of the match in which are the most unpopular of the match in which are the most unpopular of the most un next year. That was the most welcome news yesterday for Philips, the sponsors, after the event had ended on Snuday night. In the manner it had began, with drama and high excitement.

drama and high excitement.

The sponsors cannot have been dismayed either by the size of the crowds who attended the games or by the interest shown by BBC television whose Grandstand Trophy that was presented to the outstanding American amateurs who withstood the umpreenth gripping comeback over the four days to deny the Israelis their third successive triumph, finally winning 96—92.

For compositive viewing the For compositive viewing the final was matched by the game to decide whether Crystal Palace or Farker Pen Leiden finished in or Parker Pan Leiden finished in third place. Two accurate free shots by their captain, Dan Lloyd, chabled Place to draw level by full-time and the bosts, who were without the injured Peter Jeremich, were cheered home in the extra period.

Leiden had found themselves

American players not being easily forgotten, especially by on Maritza Geniry. She, the Nigar, guan wife of one of the offenting American players, went to the game with Maccabi, displaying banner declaring: "Austria wo by three Americans to eight." In accordance with Fiba regulations, the tournament organizer had stated that no team shoulhave more than two foreig players but most teams, amon them Parker, had got round the rule by playing several players of dual nationality. With the Dutch team trailing by 10 points at the luterral Mrs Gentry, who has maintained a diatribe of abust throughout the first half, yeller out: "All right Parker how anyou going to get out of this one?" Possibly her estimation of the Dutch team's number of fortigners was an exaggeration for she was forever having to cope with Dutch responses of In accordance with Fiba regula

cope with Dutch responses of listen sweetheart, you can' count."
Without that controversy, how ever, it would hardly have been basketball. Tournaments seem n.

Miss Caulkins' short course to best times

Gainesville, Fiorida, Jan 5.— Tracy Caulkins, of the United States, set two world best times here last night at the United States international short-course States international short-course swimming meeting but she will not be able to claim world records because times set in 25 metre pools do not qualify for records. Miss Caulkins, a 17-year-old High School student who established two world bests in the 25-metre pool earlier in the weekend competition, took one minute 01.11 seconds for the 100 metres backstroke and 2:10.80 for the 200 metres individual meetley. In all the United States set 11 world best times and won 19 events in the three-day, 20-oation competition which included East German and Russian swim-

mers. The Soviet Union set four world bests and won six events while the East German tally was three world bests and six wins. Miss Caulkins was also a memmiss Causins was also a member of the American 400-metre medley relay team—with Cynthia Woodhead, Mary Meagher and Darel Bodner—whose new world best time of 4:06.95, improved on East Germany's 4:10.00 set in the prekminaries. Rick Carey was the only other American to set a world best las. night, winning the 100 metres backstroke in 55.29. The other new marks last night were set by three East German and two Russian swimmers. The East German Ines Diers swam the women's 1,500

metres freestyle in 16:03.62, her compatriot Caren Metschuck re-turned 25.38 for the 50 metres WINNERS: Men: 50 metres freestylt:

J. Wollhe (BG) 22.09 (best wold performance) 1500m: V Sambor (S. 10.0 metres freestylt: 1.0 metr

For the record

American football NATIONAL LEAGUE: American ference play-off: Oakland Raide Cleveland Browns 12. National

Athletics Salazar (118 22min best): 2. D. Hoorc-oft 7sec: 3. N. Rove (GB), Women & five miles: 1.

New York 'hard line' on Ali

McKenzie must beware of

kick in rival's right hand

improbable " reports that Britain's European heavyweight champion, John L. Gardner, will meet Muhammad Ali on a major promotion in New York's Madison Square Garden, in February or March.

Mr Clarke does not doubt that contracts have been signed but said that he would be amazed if the New York Athletic Commission gave Ali a licence to box there.

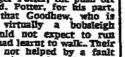
"They will take a hard line" be said. "Their commissioner, John

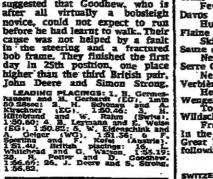
Ray Clarke, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, yesterday described as "highly improbable" reports that Britain's European heavyweight champion, John L. Gardner, will meet Muhammad Ali on a major promotion in Now York's Madison to persuade his manager. Mickey board's stewards, who have tried to persuade his manager, Mickey Duff, not to sign up for an All bout, have their next meeting. The board cannot take any firm action, however, unless they receive an application from Gardner to box abroad and so far this has not happened. No application has been received from All in New York either.

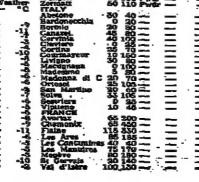
Two England vests for Wallace

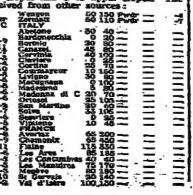
Keith Wallace, the brilliant St Helens flyweight, is in the England amateur boxing team for the internationals against Scotland, in Renfrew on January 21, and Ireland, at Dublin Stadium on February 20. England demonstrate their strength in depth by picking, apart from Wallace Ame comtheir













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Twinne va

Tattersalls to hold ballot on date of principal yearling sales

Racing, Correspondent
Tattersalls, the leading firm of bloodstock auctioneers in Europe, will conduct a poll of breeders, buyers and agents to determine whether a switch of the dates of their principal yearling sales is desirable. Ballot papers have already been sent to those deemed eligible to vote, accompanied by a letter laving our the arguments.

eligible to vote, accompanied by a letter laying out the arguments for and against a change. Voting forms have to be returned by January 21.

Throughout last year discussion took place in and around the world's major sale rings about the possible changeover in the sale weeks of the Houghton and the October yearling sales at Newmarket. The partners of Tatter-salls have had the matter under close consideration for the past nine years and they now think the moment is right to take another referendum, from the breeders concerned; they hope yendors at the two sales will give

breeders concerned; they hope vendors at the two sales will give it their full consideration.

A points system will be used in evaluating the result, taking-into account the value of the yearlings sold over the years, their average price, the length of connexion of vendors with Tattersalis, and the future prospects of individual studs. The last time Tattersalis conducted such a poil the result was in favour of leaving things as they were.

Ingredient in any sale, their inIngredient in a ballot for the first
that could have a marked effect.
Tattersalls list eight points in
favour of thange and five against.
They say there is a growing
momentum in favour of a switch,
a momentum I detected last year.
When a person as successful at
selling at the Houghton sple, as
Comte Roland de Shamburo tells
you he is certain a change is desire

Those against change will ask
why interfere with success,
prover the years. They will
best, position for a premier
yearing, sale to rivals. Over the
years that position, as occupied
successful and, if the changeover
is effected, it would be given up
to other "sales companies. The
you he is certain a change is desire." momentum I detected last year.
When a person as successful at selling at the Houghton sale, as Comte Roland de Shambure tells you he is certain a change is desirable, it is surely time to take notice. His opinion, given at Newmarket in December, was echoed by Robert Sangster, who is one of the biggest buyers of blood stock in the world.

According to Tantersalls, most buyers would prefer the higher class of yearling to be sold first. That would fit in with the pattern set by other bloodstock auction houses in the world and would asso make life easier for buyers to have the secondary sale on which to

make life easier for buyers to have the secondary sale on which to tail hack. Breeders will point to the fact that coats tend not to be broken at the earlier date, with the result that horses look better then. The premier sale would also benefit from coulding first because it would attract unused funds for the purchase of yearlings before they are spent elsewhere; this hapened to some extent last year when Goffs moved their, big sale to the week before the Houghton sale.

was in rayour of leaving things as they were.

On their occasion only the vendors were consulted: this time the opinion of The Federation of Bloodstock Agents (GB), the National Trainers' Federation and The Racchorse Owners Association is also being sought. As they represent the buyers, who are a vital international buyers

final position may be best on a rising market, but it suffers more on a falling market; money may be kept back specifically for the last premier sale, to its obvious benefit but something of a handicap to the first.

benefit but something of a handicap to the first.

"Ifaticraalis also reason that
there was an instruct dislike of
an earlier date which resulted in
the Houghton sale occupying his
present slot. That, they admit,
may now be forgotten by most
prople and tircumstances may
have changed. In the past a
majority of Houghton renders
did not like the idea of the move,
but in the most recent poll on
the subject conducted by the
council of The Thoroughbred
Breeders" Association and
including both vendors and purchasers, the result was a vote of
two to one in favour of the
change. That would seem to
represent the feelings of most who
and sell at the October sale,
which is basically domestic.

Meeting abandoned Yesterday's meeting at Sedge resireday's meeting at Sedge-field was abandoned because of frost. The stewards will hold an inspection at Stockton at 7 am to decide if today's meeting can go ahead.

Clayside's Cheltenham promise of a Cheltenham Festival victory when taking the Nottingham Champion novices, steeplechase by two and a half lengths from Braven at Nottingham yesterday.

Alan Brown kept the Peter Lasterby trained seven year old covered up until the home straight, Clayside then jumped the last three fences slongside Braven and quickly settled matters on the run-in. The travelling head lad, Mick Lambert, said: "Clayside's chemical and the pace from the third forced the pace from the sent the son! Calment of the pace from the sent the son! Calment of the pace from the sent calment.

Scudamore's strength and skill kept Something in Hand on a straight course after the seven-year-old had taken the lead from Cold Spell at the last sence of the Filldyke Handicap Steeple-chase.

Stockton programme

12.45 SHOTTON HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o novices: 25 0000 0000

Peter The Butcher, S. Nechtt. 11-5 Neshtt. 42 / /031Barryphilips Dietes R. Williamer 10-9 Rowker 31 0029
Caroline Lardy Mark S. Mark J. 10-9 New Williams J. 24 / 0021
Caroline Lardy Mark S. Hall, 10-9 Wilkinson J. 24 / 000
Caroline Lardy Mark S. Hall, 10-9 Wilkinson J. 24 / 000
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Caroline Lardy J. Mark J. 10-9 Wilkinson J. 25 / 000
Caroline Lardy J. Mark J. 10-9 Wilkinson J. 10-9 Wi

1.15 BLACKHALL HURDLE (Selling; handicap; 23

-0100 Mavai Whiteler (CD), H. Flanches, 10-11-4 - 2.6 10-11-4 - 10-11-4 - 2.6 0-000 Sanskritik, Miss C. Schane, 6-10-11 - 2.6 17/0-4 Baron Da Helland, C. Wardman, 7-10-7 2.6 29

o proof fields Foi, W. Storey, 9-10-6 Miss Storey 7 1-1 Running, 10-11-6 S. Charlton 3-1 Running Wills. 9-2 Early Gold: 5-1 Midnight Love, 13-10-6 Miss Storey 7 1-1 Running Wills. 9-2 Early Gold: 5-1 Midnight Love, 13-10-6 Miss Miss R. McDonaid S-1-6 Miss Storey 7 1-1 Running Wills. 9-2 Early Gold: 5-1 Midnight Love, 13-10-9 Miss Miss R. McDonaid S-1-6 Miss Reported S-1-6 Mis

1.45 HARTLEPOOL CHASE (Handicap: £1,385:

2.15 EASINGTON HURDLE (Handicap: £869: 2m 175yd)
4 -p000 Mr Bnow (CD), W. A. Stephenson, 6-17-5
5 -p000 Corker (CD), W. A. Stephenson, 5-11-5 Lamb
6 4042 Anointed, G. Richards, 5-11-2 ... R. Barry 12.45 Covernor's Camp, 1.15 Coup D'Etzt. 1.45
8 7-000 Canaga Spring, M. W. Easterby 5-11-2 ... Tuck Murray's Gift. 2.15 Arc Prince, 2.45 Go Wimpy: 3.15
14 2-101 Arc Prince, W. Whatton, 6-10-8 S. J. O'Neill Kittspec Gal.

2 m)

1 dez Even Melody (D), N. Crump. 13-11-23 Nawkias

2 art Selby (D), M. H. Estierby, Sril. J. A. Brown

3 art Selby (D), M. H. Estierby, Sril. J. A. Brown

3 unit Merray's Gir, M. Dickinson, 7-10-5 Under 15

2 art Selby (D), M. H. Estierby, Sril. J. A. Brown

4 unit Merray's Gir, M. Dickinson, 7-10-5 Under 15

2 art Selby (D), M. H. Estierby, Sril. J. A. Brown

4 unit Merray's Gir, M. Dickinson, 7-10-5 Under 15

2 art Selby (D), M. H. Estierby, Sril. J. A. Brown

5 unit Merray's Gir, M. Dickinson, 7-10-5 Under 15

2 art Selby (D), M. H. Estierby, Sril. J. O. Stevenson's Girlson's Selby (B), M. Dickinson, T. J. O. Stevenson's Girlson's Selby (B), Mrs S. Chesmor, S. Charlton

15 post Selby (B), Mrs S. Chesmor, S. Charlton

16 are Selby (B), Mrs S. Chesmor, S. Charlton

17 are Selby (B), Mrs S. Chesmor, S. Charlton

18 are Selby (B), Mrs S. Chesmor, S. Charlton

19 are Selby (B), Mrs S. Chesmor, S. Charlton

19 are Selby (B), Mrs S. Chesmor, S. Charlton

10 are Selby (B), Mrs S. Chesmor, S. Charlton

10 are Selby (B), Mrs S. Chesmor, S. Charlton

11 are Servenson, R. Brown, S. 10-0

12 are Servenson, R. Brown, S. 10-0

13 are Selby (B), Mrs S. Charlton

24 Selby (B), Mrs S. Charlton

25 are Selby (B), Mrs S. Charlton

26 are Selby (B), Mrs S. Charlton

27 Selby (B), Mrs S. Charlton

28 Selby (B), Mrs S. Charlton

29 Bould, F. Arguille, 10-9

20 Bearder, S. Charlton

20 Bearder, S. Charlton

20 Bearder, S. Charlton

20 Bearder, S. Charlton

21 Selby (B), Mrs S. Charlton

22 Bearder, S. Charlton

23 Selby (B), A. Schult, 10-9

24 Selby (B), Mrs S. Charlton

25 Bearder, S. Charlton

26 Bearder, S. Charlton

27 Selby (B), Mrs S. Charlton

28 Selby (B), A. Schult, 10-9

29 Bearder, S. Charlton

29 Bearder, S. Charlton

20 Bearder, S. Charlton

20 Bearder, S. Charlton

20 Bearder, S. Charlton

21 Selby (B), Mrs S. Charlton

22 Bearder, S. Charlton

23 Bearder, Mrs Selby (B)

24 Selby (B), Mrs S. Charlton

25 Bearder, S. Charlton

26 Bearder, S. Charlton

27 Selby (B), Mrs S. Charlton

28 Bearder, A. Charlton

29 Be Stockton selections

Fontwell Park programme

1.0 Walberton Chase (Novices: £1,188: 2m

2.7 110yd)

1.8 Samilora (8), N. Henderson, 6-11-8

2.9 Osof Daviol, M. Salaman, 7-11-3

3.0 Daviol, M. Salaman, 7-11-3

3.1 Daviol, M. Salaman, 7-11-3

4.1 Moore, 4-10-0

4.1 Moore, 4-10-0

4.2 Morfolk Daren, F. Winder, 6-11-3

4.2 Morfolk Daren, F. Winder, 6-11-3

4.3 Lidey Maudens, M. Masson, 4-10-0

4.4 Moore, 4-10-0

4.5 Moore, 4-10-0

4.7 Moore, 4-10-0

4.8 Moore, 4-10-0

4.9 Moore, 4-10-0

4.

1.30 LIDSEY HURDLE (Selling handicap: £585: 508 2324 Pauldenam, R. Dean, 10-10-6 Graces 2

2m 2f)

2m 2f)

2-1 Dewy's Oney, 3-1 Woodham, 7-2 Gray Fusilier, S-1

200 2000 Pauldenam, S-11-33 — Pauldenam, S-1 Queen of the Boss, 10-1 offers.

201 20-00 Vagabond Victor, P. Allingham, 5-11-33
202 4300 Double-Header (C. B), D. Jermy, 5-11-4 Old
203 4300 Double-Header (C. B), D. Jermy, 5-11-4 Old
205 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-7 Gracey 4
206 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-7 Gracey 4
207 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-7 Gracey 4
208 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-7 Gracey 4
209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-7 Gracey 4
209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-7 Gracey 4
209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-7 Gracey 4
209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-7 Gracey 4
209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-7 Gracey 4
209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-7 Gracey 4
209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-7 Gracey 4
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209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-7 Gracey 4
209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-7 Gracey 4
209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-7 Gracey 4
209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-8 Gracey 4
209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-8 Gracey 4
209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-8 Gracey 4
209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-8 Gracey 4
200 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-7 Gracey 4
209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-8 Gracey 4
209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-8 Gracey 4
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209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-8 Gracey 4
209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-7 Gracey 4
209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5-10-8 Gracey 4
209 900fo Allanstews (B), H. O'Nell, 5

11 0000 Gien Wen, B. Wise, 5-10-2 ... Rowell 213 40ff0 Young England, R. Pincombe. 6-10-0 ... May 9-1 Vagabond Victor, 100-30 Daidy's Daughter, 9-2 Royal Tiger, 5-1 Double Header, 8-1 Manawa, 13-1 Clutton, 14-1 others.

2.0 ROBERT GORE CHASE (Handicap: £2,372: 3m 2f 110yd)

3m 2f 1

2.30 PULBOROUGH HURDLE (Div I: Novices:

6552: 2m 2f)

00-12

Party Miss. W. Fisher, 6-11-8 ... Linley

Oop-0

Chinese Takeaway (2g), J. Davies, 6-11-3

Mew Harbour, A. Pitt. 7-11-3 ... King.

Mew Harbour, A. Pitt. 7-11-3 ... King.

Pride O'Malley, Miss A. Sinclair, 6-11-5

Roweit

Amberdora, J. Chilford, 5-11-1 ... Chamsion, Canine, P. Hayward, 5-11-1 ... Copic 3

Canine, P. Hayward, 5-11-1 ... Copic 3

Crawa Major, Mrs D. Oughlon, 5-11-1 Rowe

· Doubtful filmer.

Nottingham results

12 45 (12 17) DALESIDE CHASE (Selling: handicap: £590: 2m)
5HIVERS REGAL, h g by Trenter-hooks—Outlon Princess (Mrs R. Barrett), 11-10-8
S. Johnston (5-2 fav) 1
Jet On J. F. O'Neill (6-1) 2
Lloyd Ardus C. Mann (4-1) 3
TOTE: Win 28m places, 10v: 20v. TOTE: Win. 26p. places, 10p. 20p. 36p. Dual F: 31p. CSF: 51.69. W. Farrett at Liaroia. 10i. 7i. Bill's Brother (9-1) 4th. 10 ran. NR: Clever One.

1.45 (1.47) FILIDYKE CHASE (Handelphi) (1.47) FILIDYKE CHASE (Handelphi) (1.175; 23,m) (1.48) (1.47) FILIDYKE CHASE (Handelphi) (1.175; 23,m) (1.48) (1.47) dicap: £1.291; 3/m)

SOMETHING-IN-HAND, b g by
Garnered—First Call (J. Needham! 7-10-0

P. Scudamore (4-1); 1

Cold Spell ... A. Carroll (4-1); 2

Cashea ... Mr E. McIntyre!9-2); 3

TOTE: Win. 53p: places, 20p. 24p.
Dual F: £2.21. CSF: £51.98, P. Felgaire at Notingham. 21, 121, Shifting
Cold 7-4 fav. Game Laddis (25-1)

4th. 6 ram. (15-2) 4th. 23 rdn.

5.15 /5.26) ANNESLEY HURDLE

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Sundrum Girl (Arts. D. Black)

6-11 / H. Crank (20-1) 1

Kasland C. pimbot (12-1) 3

TOTE: Win. £2.86; pikees. £1.00,

13p. 17p. Dual F. £1.76, CSF: £12.

Liris D. Black at Skotmerscale. 21. 21.

Embrook 2-7 fav. Chambers Cub

(8-1) 4in. 21. mm. NR: Bleethwood,

Hyde.

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Mrs Gandhi after a year back in office

India's irresistible first lady

face, a politician's face with a gritted-teeth smile, and she works without the aid of hairdye, PR men or coiners of bons mots. She is incapable of being a sphiax.

In the past year Indians saw the shadow and sunshine of emotions in her large, darklidded eyes, all the shades of joy, anger and grief in the most remarkable year of a

remarkable life.

They saw her charming, amused, Jaughing, radiant, triumphant, absorbed, glum, bored, riled, withering, scowling, depressed, anguished, mourning, lonely. In a sense she is always off-

guard. Through her photo-graphs she reveals more of herself than any other leader. The daily pictures are a kind of diary entry for Indians, a

The photographs are impor-tant because television here is unimportant, there being fewer than a milison sets among 660 million people. Mrs Gandhi, leader of the world's second

most populous country, and its largest democracy, has to range widely and often to show herself to her people.

She, above all Indians, has a sense of India, a feel for the ustonishing variety, paradoxes and difficulties of a sprawling subcontinent both primitive subcontinent both primitive and advanced, dirt poor and fabulously rich, an industrial giant tied to agricultural and extreme climatic rhythms, a society of 15 major languages

India had sacked Mrs Gaudhi in 1977 because of her

authoritarian suspension of the democratic process from June 1975. The excesses and corruption of the emergency were too much for many people to stom-sch. In many Indian eyes what she did to Indian democracy was unforgivable.

The Janata coalition started with good will and high hopes. But all was dissipated in dis-sonance, dithering and watery politics. Disillusioned, Indians sought a competent steersman. There seemed no alternative to Mrs Gandhi, her myrmidon, Sanjav, and the monolithic Indira Congress Party.

A government that works, Mrs Gandhi promised. The old aura was evidently still there and she stond head and shoulden here the stond here the ders above the scrums of bickering second-raters. Experi-enced, a world figure, not the blindings of prisoners by identified with any particular police in Bihar) and to many ceste or region, earning the it appeared that public order large-scale backing of Muslims was deteriorating. Mrs Gandhi and untouchables, she came hack on flood tide. Once again, Indians pinued their hopes on Madam, as she is known in never-specified a foreign hand? Madam, as she is known in government circles (Madam)i with the respectful suffix), and the photographers caught her

excitement Excitement bubbled especially strongly among the strong core of youngish men Sanjay was building around himself. India, it seemed to them, was at last taking a new direction, and the old congress wallable had hed their day Ex-

Hardly a day passes in India without pictures of Mrs Indian still believed she was Gandhi's face appearing on newspaper front pages. Hers is an extraordinarily expressive countenance, quite the opposite of inscrutable, a gift to photographers, the most transparent and mercurial register of moods.

She does not have a best face, a politician's face with a last sacked Mrs.

of office for 33 months, many indian politics. The higher reaches of the bureaucracy were gutted and favourites installed. Loyalty, it seemed, counted above ability. Success in the states elections in May made Mrs Gandhi unassailable, Opposition was crumbling, irritating legal actions against mother and son were dropped.

The higher reaches of the bureaucracy were gutted and favourites installed. Loyalty, it seemed, counted above ability. Success in the states elections in May made Mrs Gandhi unassailable, Opposition was crumbling, irritating legal actions against mother and son were dropped.

The blow of Saniav's death

The blow of Sanjay's death in June was profound. His battalions were disarrayed. His mother was suddenly without her energetic and powerful lieutenant, widely viewed as India's next prime minister. So much seemed to vanish with the smoke of Sanjay's pyre. Mrs Gandhi, devastated, withdrew; almost, it seemed to

some, into cataplexy.

As she mourned, In its problems seemed to multiply against a background of natural against a background of natural difficulties, like monsoon flooding, and administrative incompetence. Social torment in Assam grew, and seemed beyond repair. Tripura witnessed wholesale butchery. There was a long outery over the raping of country women, often the victims of brutal

police. Moradabad erupted in riot

band". Thus it seemed that India rans it seemed that him was experiencing once again the uprest and lack of performance that had persuaded Mrs Gandhi to put up the shutters on democracy in 1975. Her preventive detention measures of September sent shivers of the experience through her critics. September sent through her critics have not been good and it is emergency through her critics' minds.

and 800 smaller ones.

Inside and out of her country she is the best known Indian. Even when she was out obeing a matter of no great was foretold. Mrs Gandhi was



said to be walking the dictator-ship road, while gossips had her plagued by dreadful illnesses.

has not been good and it is fortunate for her Government that there have been excellent harvests. Her critics, we characterize her first year critics, who one of inaction, have a point.

whose confidence has been eroded, a Cabinet in which only some outstanding exceptions possess more than meagre talent, incompetent leadership in some of the states governments, a police service desperately in need of reform. She still needs to override her own suspicions and recruit men of ability (preferably, of course, unambitious) to be her personal advisers.

Indians expect great things of Mrs Gandhi. Like all people they want to be well led. The

Mrs Gandhi: even when she was out of office for 33 months, many Indians still believed she was their leader ...

larger part of the political debate is focused on her performance, But only 2 per cent of the people are able to read the debate in English, and only a quarter in the yernaculars.

People are dissatisfied with her government, but she remains a popular leader. Little she says in public is memorable, but she is capable of creating a great impression on the crowds which turn out to see her.
India's problems are on the

India's problems are on the grand scale. Half the population, for example, lives below the poverty level. And Mrs Gandhi is by no means the only leader grappling with serious economic difficulties. But achievements are also on the grand scale, not least in the fields of agriculture, science and industry. Inexorably, life for Indians improves. ably, life for Indians improves.

The country is sometimes presented as a boat blown by squalls and dipping its gunwales in trouble. In reality, it is more like a heavy barge occing relentlessly under its

momentum.
Its politics are in something of a mess. Opposition is frustrated and fragmented, and parliamentary sessions sometimes end in disgraceful scenes of pandemonium. Ministers induge too much in the politics of blame. But the Indian form of democracy is still there, even if battered, the press is free. And it seems unlikely that another emergency is on the cards; the first one did not work, nor would a second, and, in any case, there is no ruthless Sanjay to mastermind

At the end of the first year of her second term, the greatest criticism levelled against Mrs Gandhi is that she does not take enough action to meet her responsibilities. For her part Mrs Gandhi may feel that some storms are best ridden out. But there is a feeling of disappointment, and of some

This year Rajiv Gandhi, her elder son will gradually take a more important part in helping his mother and there are some who believe his will be a contribution towards the improve-ment of Indian politics. Con-sidering the enormity of her. task, Mrs Gandhi, now 63 needs a reliable shoulder. Afghanistan

Bernard Levin

A nice place,

The announcement that three left-wing Labour MPs—Mr Ronald Brown, member for Edinburgh Leith, Mr Robert Litherland (Manchester Central) and Mr Allan Roberts (Bootle)—are off to Afghanistan for a week as guests of the pupper government there has excited much comment. While other journalists are content to criticize without the facts, however, Jack ("Scoops") Levin, using that early training of his on the Hunstanton Courier which has so often stood pulled down their houses, as an earnest of their resolve to wipt out all traces of the hated capitalist-imperialist past. Courier which has so often stood him in good stead when it is a matter of keeping ahead of the opposition, took swift action.

By methods I am unable to disclose, I have obtained a copy of the Report the three MPs are to present to their

capitalist-imperialist past.

At one point, the car in which we were travelling, which was escorted by four Sovie armoured divisions (our guide explained that this was because many CIA agents, cunningly dis guised as Afghans, were roaming the countryside after bein; parachuted into Afghanistan and that traditional Afghan hospitality demanded that guests such as ourselves should receive ample protection at altimes) took a wrong turning and we came abruptly upon very strange scene. There was colleagues on their return—a success which speaks for itself, for the document was in my hands before they had landed in Kabul, let alone before they had seen sufficient of the country to analyse them to contempt to the country to analyse them to contempt to the country to th try to enable them to contem-plate what they were going to say about it. I present the document in its entirety. wery strange scene. There wa a large oblong trench in the ground, and as we watched, procession of country people all dressed in black, as proached; we noticed that the ground mostly women. Peerin document in its entirety.

We must first make clear the auspices under which we travelled to Afghanistan. We were invited by the cruelly beset government of that beautiful and mysterious country, a government whose fierce devotion to their country's independence is so great that when that independence recently came under threat were mostly women. Peerin into the trench, we saw to ou astonishment that it was fille from end to end with woode from end to end with woode boxes, each some six or sere feet long; the crowd proceede to shovel the earth over then and fill in the tranch, most of them weeping and wailing sthey did so. We enquired cour guide as to the meanin of this extraordinary scene, and he explained that the box contained footballs used by the local team, which had just because recently came under threat from imperialist agents of the West, bent on neo-colonialist revanchism, they turned imme-diately to the friendly governdiately to the friendly govern-ment of the peace-loving Soviet Union for help, which was readily forthcoming. In the circumstances, it must be obvious to any fairminded observer—Mr Brezhoev, sav— that accepting the hospitality local team, which had just bee relegated to the Fourth Div of such a government in no way compromises us, or makes our views in any way suspect. Nor is it, incidentally, surprising that the Alghan government of the control of the

ment should have singled us out for such an invitation, and suggestions that we were chosen hecause of our political sympathies rather than for our profound and extensive knowledges of the country are baseless; the truth is that no fewer than two of us had beard of Afghanistan hefore the present troubles began and the third learnt of as well as perfect English, were able to hold entirely co-fidential and unrestricted cobegan, and the third learnt of its existence immediately afterwards. Moreover, one of us used to own an Afghan hound, a second has seen the film Carry On Up the Khuber, and the grandfather of the third used to wear a very formidable moustache. versations, and many if the were most instructive. For i stance, we asked one Aight gentleman wearing a blon stained bandage round his her how he had received his i juries, and he replied (we r produce the Afghan phonet ally) "Sovi ethom z", whit meant, our interpreter e plained "I was scratched by car" We asked spother passes On arriving in Kabul, we were granted an interview with the Prime Minister, a most impressive gentlemen whose name is on the tip of our tongues. Unfortunately, he speaks no English, and before we could let him know that our own knowledge of the Afghan cat". We asked another passe by whether be now felt that i lived in a truly free and dem cratic country, to which he to plied "Noace, ert'nleen on iddi otz" meaning "Oh, n

tongue is limited to "Oui oul. jiga-jig, très bon" he had embarked on a most impasword yes, good gracious". sioned address. Despite our problem with the language. it but mindful of the hostility at was possible for us to gather bias of the capitalist press, v the gist of his remarks without asked a third Afghan citize difficulty; he was assuring us that the Soviet troops were only in Afghanistan with the unanimous consent of the in a very good position to c Afghan people, that contrary rect the false picture given to the picture painted by re-ports in the capitalist press there was no resistance whatever either to the troops or to the government he led, and that he looked forward, as did all the people of the country, to en era of peace, prosperity and democratic socialism, in alliance with the peace-loving, pros-perous, democratic - socialist This was a very useful exchange, we felt. We had long been quite sure that the capitalist press was indeed nor

Our interpreter-it was ju as well he was so good a linguist or we might have begut to think that it really we English that the man had bee talking-explained that th words meant "Thank you fo coming here to set the recor straight, at last we are sure we shall have a fair hearing for our cause, and we are mos happy to think that there are the priving the pri three members of the Britis House of Commons who tak the correct view of inter-national affairs". We asked th interpreter to assure the gentleman that there were man more than three, and that thei numbers were likely to gros greater in the future, and he did so. We then returned to the airport and came home. .

The new boys warm up in Brussels

Ivor Richard

A rotund and on occasion rumbustious Welshman, Mr Ivor Richard, former Labour MP for Barons Court and British Ambassador to the United Nations, takes the job of Britain's junior commissioner.

Each of the four biz countries is entitled to provide two commissioners, and Mr Richard will fill the gap left by Mr Roy Jenkins, the outgoing President of the Commission. His senior partner will be Mr Christopher Tugendhat, Michael O'Kennedy presently in charge of the EEC Ireland is perhaps the one budget, who is to be promoted country in the EEC where a to one of the Commission's period of service in Brussels is

five vice-presidencies.
In choosing Mr Richard, on the recommendation of Mr. Callaghan, Mrs Thatcher confirmed the practice that Britain should be represented by one Tory and one Labour commissioner. At least two

former Labour cabinet ministers, Mrs Shirley Williams and Mr Joel Barnett, turned down approaches from Mr Callaghan. A 48-year-old, Oxford-edu-cated Queen's Counsel, Mr Richard won Barons Court for the Labour Party in 1964 and held it until 1974 when the constituency was redistributed. Always a pro-marketeer, he was one of the 69 Labour MPs who defied the party whip by ship terms negotiated by Mr Heath's Conservative Govern-

ment in 1971. It was Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, who in 1974 sent Mr Richard to the United Nations where he remained until 1979. Chosen by Mr Anthony Crosland, Mr Callaghan's successor at the Foreign Office, to chair the abortive Rhodesia conference in Geneva in 1976, Mr Richard then had two uncomfortable years under Dr David Owen, whom he cor-

Mr Richard got on well with Africans and other third world diplomats in New York and would have liked the commission's development aid port- Fianna Fail in 1969, Mr O'Ken-

ting tenant in this job, in the shape of M Claude Cheysson, and since the British want Mr Tugendhat to retain control of the budget they are unlikely to challenge the right of incumbents to stay put.

So Mr Richard will have to look elsewhere, possibly at social affairs. The Government wanted him to go for competi-tion, but he thinks that would be death for a Labour politi-

Michael O'Kennedy widely looked upon as a step-

ping-stone to high domestic office rather than a comfortably appointed graveyard for burnt-out politiciens. Membership of the EEC is the major if not quite the sole concern of Ireland's foreign policy, and the Irish European Commissioner in Brussels is in

some ways a more important figure than the country's Foreign Minister. Mr Michael O'Kennedy, from Neoagh in Co Tipperary, who replaces Mr Richard Borke in the Brussels job, is certainly not without ambition. Still only 44 years old, he undoubtedly sees himself as a future con-

tender for the Irish premier-

Insiders say that he had hopes of emerging as a com-promise candidate to succeed Mr Jack Lynch during the Irish leadership battle a year ago between Mr Charles Haug-hey and Mr George Colley. In the event Mr O'Kennedy gave his vote to the victorious Mr Haughey.

Suggestions in the Irish press that this secured his ticket to Brussels are vigorously denied by Mr O'Kennedy. He insists that The European job was never dis-cussed between himself and Mr Haughey before the latter became Prime Minister.

Elected to the Dail for the folio. But the French have a sit. nedy was briefly Minister of

Mr Gaston Thorn, who takes over from Mr Roy Jenkins as President of the European Commission today, retreats with his fellow European commissioners into Papal conclave tonight to decide who is to do what over the next four years.

The well-advertised ambitions of national governments for their

man will be one factor in the bargaining. Even more important is the fact that eight of Mr Thorn's future colleagues are incumbents keen to retain their existing portfolios. No one wants to challenge the right of sitting tenants to stay put if they wish. The British would like Mr Christopher Tugendhar to keep control of the EEC budget, and the French want Mr Francois-Xavier Ortoli and M Claude Chevsson to retain

economic affairs and aid to developing countries. The two Italians, Signor Lorenzo Natali and Signor Antonio Giolitti, are unlikely to yield enlargement or regional policy. The dogged Dane, Mr Finn Olav Gundelach, is expected to stay in charge of agriculture. Herr Wilhelm Maferkamp, the long-serving German, will fight to retain external relations, and Viscount Extenne Davignon, the Belgian, greedily wants to add

energy to his existing industrial responsibility.

This leaves the new boys to fight over what remains—mainly social affairs, competition, transport and possibly fisheries (presently part of the agricultural job). Here is a guide to the previous careers and interests of the new faces in Brussels.

party went into four years of rience of internal trade negoopposition. As Foreign Ministrations, and has represented ter from 1977 to 1979 he also Greece at the Organization for spent vix months in the chair of the EEC's Council of Minis-From the end of 1979 until his new appointment he was Minister of Finance.

Few other commissioners can boast this range of ministerial experience. Mr O'Kenterial experience. Mr O'Ken-nedy is much tougher than his fresh-faced appearance, which has earned him the nickname of "altar boy", might suggest. He will certainly fight hard for a worth-while portfolio, proband aiming for social affairs, energy or industry.

George Kontogeorgis Greece became the tenth member of the EEC on January 1, and the first Greek commissioner appointed to Brus-sels is Mr George Konto-georgis, a 68-year-old from the island of Tinos in the Aegean. For the past three years Mr

was in overall charge of

Aside from his EEC connex-

Transport in 1973 before his ion, he also has extensive expe-Economic Cooperation and Development, the United Nations conference on trade and development elsewhere.

A technocrat rather than a politician, Mr Kontogeorgis spent most of his early career in the trade or economics ministries, and was director-general of the Trade Ministry at the time of the colonels coup d'état in 1967. Dismissed from his job, he lay low until the Junta's collapse in 1974; Appointed State Secretary

for Economic Coordination and Planning in Mr Karamanlis's post-junta government, Mr Koningeorgis was elected to the Greek Parliament in 1977 on the New Democracy Party list and assumed charge of relations with the EEC the ıme year.

The addition of a Greek commissioner, raising the total number of commissioners to Kontogeorgis was the Greek 14, makes the task of sharing minister responsible for rela-tions with the EEC and as since there are not enough since there are not enough worth-while jobs to go round as Greece's entry negotiations, it is,

that the bonuses, which could be as much as £50 for a four-year non-smoker, are part of

the employees' earnings, and he

Leonard Dale, chairman of he company and originator of

the scheme, said yesterday; "We have fought the tax

authorities on this, but we have lost. It is crazy that we should be penalized for helping people to stay healthy and keep a burden off the health service."

The scheme is being dropped but as a final gesture Dale is to pay all the back tax owed by his

House and the Television

non-smoking workers.

has taken his cut of them.

is that Athens wants to ensure that any forays by the EEC into shipping policy should not cut across the laissez-faire in-terests of the world's biggest shipping nation.

Karl-Heinz Narjes For a country of its importance and ostensible commitment to the EEC, West Germany has always had remark-able difficulty in finding pub-lic figures of note to fill its

Commission's table. Against all the odds, Herr Wilhelm Haferkamp, the undistinguished former trade union official whose most notable achievement in 13 vears in Brussels has been the size of his expense accounts, is staying on for an unheard of fourth term. Herr Haferkamp will be

joined by a little-known Chris-Democrat Eundestag Herr Karl-Heinz Herr Karl-Heinz who becomes the deputy, Naries, who becomes iunior German commissioner, replacing Herr Guido Brunner. the already departed commissioner for energy policy. The search for a senior Christian Democrat willing to serve in Brussels began more than a year ago. Herr Rainer Barzel, the former CDU leader, and Herr Kurt Bicdenkopf, leader of the CDU opposition in North Rhein-Westphalia, were among those approached

in vain for the job.

By all accounts hard-working and knowledgeable about the FEC, the 56-year-old Herr Naries, whose appointment was confirmed only two weeks before Christmas, will have to live down the impression that he was chosen only because no more attractive candidate could be found.

He is best known in Brussels for the four years he spent in the mid-60s as chef de cabinet of the formidable Herr Walter Hallstein, the first President of Mr Kontogeorgis is thought the European Commission. He

to have his eye on transport, also served a year as Director at present held by the outgoing Irish commissioner, Mr Press and Information DepartRichard Burke. A cynical view ment.

moustache.

Soviet Union.

argument.

telling the British people the

truth, but to have our suspi-cions so decisively confirmed

by so obviously authoritative a source put the matter beyond

After seeing the Prime

Minister, we were given a tour of Kabul; we were much impressed with the handsome

and dignified buildings we saw.

bearing names redolent of the

long history of this fascinating country, including the Lenin Parliament House, the Stalin Courts of Justice, the Zhdanov Concert-Hall, the Gromyko

After this, we were taken on

a tour of the countryside, and

versity and the Marchais Polytechnic.

A U-boat officer during the war, Herr Narjes was taken prisoner by the Canadians and British. A lawyer by training, he is a former Minister of Economy and Transport in the Schleswig-Holerain. Covern-Schleswig-Holstein Govern-ment, and since 1972 has been a member of the Bundestag. In the last Parliament he was opposition spokesman energy and trade policy.

Frans Andriessen:

The new Dutch Commissioner is Mr Frans Andriessen, a senior member and former floor leader of the Catholic People's Party, one of the three parties forming the three parties forming the Christian Democratic Alliance, which rules in coalition with the right-wing liberals.

He replaces a Dutch Socia-list, Mr Henk Vredelin, the outgoing Commissioner for Social Affairs. Mr Vredeling came to Brussels with a reputation for dynamism, but returns home defeated by the apparently impossible task of getting the EEC to take collective action to combat the social ills of unemployment. It remains to be

whether his successor will find his time in Brussels any more rewarding. Born in Utrecht 51
years ago, and a lawver by
training. Mr Andriessen
became Finance Minister in Mr Dries Van Agr's centre-right Government in December, 1977.

He resigned in February of last year after failing to get the rest of the Cabinet approve the larger public spending cuts he considered hecessary. He has been without ministerial office since then. Mr Andriessen has made it Railway Station, the Honecker known that he is interested in Library, the Fidel Castro Uni-

the compenition portfolio, potentially one of the most controversial in the Com-

sion; the ceremony was i effect a mock-funeral for th team's nast glories. Muc reassured, we got back in the tar and were soon on the right road again. At this point, it behaves t to make clear that we wer allowed to speak freely to an one at all. Whenever we sa someone whom we wished i question, we simply pointed hi out to our guide, who at one summoned several Soviet mi-tary invitees to go and fee him. Through our Soviet inte preter, who spoke fluent Afgha

This seemed quite conclusive but mindful of the hostility at whether he did not think that . three open-minded and indepe dent British politicians we we in a very good position to co properties of that curious la guage, sounded exactly lib the English sentence "Do yo not think that it is bad enoug for us already, with our cou. try invaded, our village bombed, a million of our peop compelled to flee abroad, or institutions destroyed, our lan desecrated, our history fals fied, without you coming her to lick the hand that throttling us?"

Michael Hornsby were able to see for ourselves the airport and came home. Times Newspapers Limited 198

LONDON DIARY

It takes guts to save your lungs

As one of Britain's eighteen million smokers and an incorrigible devotee of the pipe with no desire to be reformed, I decided that I could not accept yesterday's invitation to the official opening in London of an advice and information centre run by the National Society of Non-Smokers, a body dedicated to turning the entire United Kingdom into a smoke less zone. So I sent a dedicated non-smoking colleague.

The Society was founded in 1926, when one of its main aims was to press for more non-smoking compartments on trains. Now the thrust of its campaign has broadened into an example its less than a result of the same are stated to the same are stated to the same are stated to the same are same its less than the same its l evangelical crusade to save us all from the noxious weed.

Members at yesterday's open-ing were full of helpful advice, but none was more forthright

"No gimmicks. Be motivated". However, for the unmotivated among us the centre lists among its "cessation methods" such sophisticated procedures as "smoking" dummy cigarettes, having acupuncture, aversion therapy or hypnosis.

Hurst claimed that 80 per cent of those who had kicked the habit had done so through sheer willpower or, as he described it, "showing a bit of

Another painless but un-proven way to kick the habit is to play Smokers Wild, a board game first revealed to a waiting nation in this very space several weeks ago, the object of which is to smoke the least and stay alive, and the winner being the player who completes the circuit of the board last.

Among non-smoking luminaries at the opening were Clement Freud, the Liberal MP who claims never to have smoked. Sir George Young, under-secretary at the Departthan Tom Hurst, the Society's ment of Health, who gave it up honour a pledge not to smoke ex-smoking chairman. "Just only to become addicted to bigive it up", was his dictum, cycles, and David Ennals, the now the taxman has decided

former social services secretary, who is also a cured puffer. The centre is said to be the first of its kind in the world. The Government is paying the first year's rent on the first year's rent on the premises not. I trust, from tobacco duty—and the society is about to launch an appeal for funds to help pay staff. Addicts seeking salvation will find it at Latimer House, 40-48 Hanson Street, London W1, appropriately sited behind the Middlesex Hospital.

Rough cut

Still on the subject of putting n tube of smouldering leaves between the lips, I have to between the lips, I have to report that a Yorkshire com-pany has been forced to aban-don its incentive scheme to employees who do not smoke, because of the rapacity of the Inland Revenue. Inland Revenue.

Sound thrashing Those who maintain that the BBC needs a Reithian headmaster to whack and ultimately to sack producers who mis-behave have a champion in Paul Johnson, ex-Xen Statemen editor, who uses the august columns of the corporation's For the past eight years Dale Electricity of Filey has given a New Year bonus to all its workers who managed to own publication The Listener to deliver a new year homily on the lack of discipline within the walls of both Broadcasting

Johnson's aim is to enlist support for the new Broadcasting Complaints Commission due to begin its deliberations in April; toothless it may turn out to be, he says, but—" free-for-all TV is no longer acceptable to viewers, and MPs who repre-sent them are determined that this Leviathan which has in-vaded our homes must be civilized and tumed."

Internal discipline within the television authorities has been effectively destroyed, he claims; and when a programme or a producer is criticized by the public, they close ranks (the BBC being the worst offender) and conceive it as their first duty to defend the delinquent and justify his or her acts. Cupboards are locked, files sealed and a wall of silence crected.

Maybe he says some act of Maybe, he says, some act of cruelty or dishonesty is privately rebuked. But he recalls no instance in the last decade when a producer has been sacked on the spot.

What both internal systems need is an element of salutary terror commensurate with the bower of the medium to wound and destroy; thus, he says, can it be brought home to the young men and women who play the sorterer's apprentice that mistaken decisions can sear them-selves as well as their victims.

Not our forte

I am sorry to say that British prestige abroad has taken another knock. Until now the best hotel in America, and arguably in the world, was British-run. But with the turn of the year Trues Hotel. of the year Trust House Forte have lost the management contract on the transatlantic feather in their cap, the Plerre, New York's pre-eminent hotel. New York's pre-eminent hotel. The Pierre, famous for its outstanding service, aumosphere of discreet elegance, and bedrooms in carefully matched pastel shades, is actually owned by the lucky nobs who have apartments there. It is a sort of condominium with 206 particularly well-appointed, guest rooms.

rooms.

Regrettably the nobs have now ganged up to give Sir Charles Forte the sack, preferring in his stead the Four Seasons hotel group from

Canada, known in London as operators of the Inn on the Park. Forte had run the Pierre, most successfully, since 1974, but Four Seasons pow been awarded a 21-year

Yesterday THF would make no statement, hugging their private grief. Four Seasons, naturally, were more braggartly forthcoming. THF still own and run two of the best hotels in Paris, but in New York they are reduced to the which despite their heavy in vestment programme, remains several rungs below the lost Piecre.

According to numerous shop window displays observed during the current sales, the garment I have always called a pullover is now known as a slipover, in spite of being just as difficult to slip over my large head. By the same euphemistic process, will its clunkier version now become a perspirer-or, for the female

form, a glower? Alan Hamilton



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sounder basis. . Given the difficulties to be surmounted, the most that can be hoped is that the Ten-for we are now 10 member states, which will make matters no easier-will manage by some stage in 1982 to establish some point of balance which will at east allow the Community to

On May 30, 1980, after negotiations of serious effect for those who had most ground to give (West Germany and France), the Nine reached agreement on a substantial reduction in Britain's net contribution to the European budget. The terms of this agreement covered 1980 and 1981, with the possibility of an extension for 1982.

Aware that the normal workings of the EEC rules were most unlikely of themselves to produce any significant improvement in Britain's accounts in the European budget, even after three years, the Nine in-structed the Commission to devise adjustments which would avoid any recurrence of "unacceptable situations" such as that which in 1979 gave rise to the British claim. (At the time it was forecast that Britain's net contribution to the European budget would be more than 1,500 ECUs in

The task to be accomplished by the Commission by June 1981 is twofold to find the money to fund new common policies which will produce sig-nificant effects in Britain; in view of the first aim and the crease the EEC's resources, to Commission. They are also make savings on existing pressing for a reduction in the expenditure, mainly agricul-

tural spending. This task is quite impossible, by the countries with strong There seems to be no way that currencies—West Germany and the budget restructuring operation could attain the main objective, to solve the British problem; no way the CAP reform set in train could release sufficient funds to adjust the balance to the extent which London wants.

The venture launched on the presidential elections.
ay 30 will in all probability What will happen if, for all May 30 will in all probability May 30 will in all propagative with the political good will of some prove a disappointment. This the political good will of some prove a disappointment, the gloomy affair could come to its member governments, the worse pass—the point at which deadline cannot be met? In it becomes clear that the exercise initiated by the instructions given to the Commission can yield only limited resultsby the end of 1981 or early in

1982 able to the other member whatever the proposals put states, which have already forward by the Commission in June 1981, it is most unlikely francs handed our in June 1981, it is most unlikely that the Nine will courageously December. set about establishing new common policies whose existence would be expected to help to restore the balance in the budget. There is no evidence in the member govern- states may agree to a signifiments' attitudes of a real canr increase in the common desire to go much farther than

The British, although in same time to increase the proprinciple most directly conducers' share of responsibility cerned, are showing no great so that the price increases do

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LA STAMPA

Balancing act needed if Ten to progress



states in December.

of a deliberate export policy.

positive monetary compensa-tory amounts (MCAs) applied

MCAs have the effect of taxes on imports and subsidies on

exports and, according to the French, distort competition.

Above all, Paris wants a sub-

stantial increase in farm prices by April 1—a few days before

grant further unilateral aid on

a massive scale to French agri-

There is a real risk that the

situation could get out of hand

because the price negotiations

will be no simple matter. West

Germany and other member

prices, but on the express con-

dition that it is decided at the

culture: this would be intoler-

it would be foolish to expect eagerness to hasten in new not push up support expendings to be a good year for the common policies. The West iture, but an agreement on the construction of Europe. The German Government, in a practical details of how joint Community, threatened with more vulnerable and uncertain responsibility can be developed. practical details of how joint responsibility can be developed (for example, how the necessmore vulperable and uncertain position than in the past, and (for example, how the necess-disenchanted with a ary sacrifices are to be shared Community whose net advantages seen from Bonn are dwindling steadily, seems determined to greet with cir-Another difficulty to be resolved is the likelihood that cumspection any new common initiative involving serious consequences.

the West Germans, together with the Dutch, the Danes and the British, will not take too Moreover, there are not necessarily any budgetary im-plications in the new policies or kindly to the prospect of an agricultural policy which measures which may be visua-lized or hoped to be imple-mented by 1981—for instance, organization of trade with on imports and give greater ercouragement to exports.
Moreover, the West-German
Minister of Agriculture is tra-Japan, or action on industry, energy or monetary affairs. ditionally hostile to any efforts It is possible to imagine the to reduce the MCAs. Community carrying on with-out finding even the begin-nings of a solution to the What attitude will the British take? They are in the habit of

complaining about the high budget problem. In the level of Community prices, but they now find themselves in the paradoxical position, themes capable of lending momentum, therefore, the debate is going to concentrate on agriculture. The bargaining because of the pound's appreciation, of having the highest agricultural prices in the EEC is due to start soon with the annual price fixing. The main factors involved are familiar. and, as a corollary, positive MCAs. Will they agree to in-crease their prices by less than The Commission set them out the other member states in order to get a reduction in their MCAs? There is no way of clearly in the discussion paper telling. Some people, quoting a recent speech by Mr Walker in which he spoke in favour of the CAP, think that the British It is no longer possible, it explained, to grant unkinited financial guarantees to farmers. Above a given volume of production (EEC requirements and a certain quantity for export), the farmers themselves should be responsible. attitude is changing. But to what extent? In the same speech the British Minister of Agriculture also emphasized the need for a substantial cut for absorbing surpluses. In exchange for such an extenin expenditure on supporting the milk market. What is to be sion of joint responsibility, the

Commission recommends greatmade of that? er caution over exports (espe-If the Nine manage to avoid cially of substitution crops such as cassava or soya which all the pitfails described above, it may be that an arrangement will emerge under which it will be possible to stabilize compete with European cereals) and the introduction European agricultural spending So far, the member states' reactions have not progressed beyond the stage of general ideas, although none has in real terms. But it will still be found that this will be far from enough to bring the British contribution to the Euroexpressed open hostility to the Commission's ideas. The pean budget down to zero thereabouts. It will also be found that most member states French have not rejected the idea of a greater share of responsibility for farmers, but consider it impossible to take agricultural reform any farexpect the external agricultural policy to be revised on just the lines suggested by the

ther. This realization that an internal impasse has been reached will no doubt come on top of a generally bad situation. economic crisis will continue to rage, making the main-tenance of free industrial and agricultural markets among the Ten look practically like a miraculous achievement. Did not the Commission announce last December that its forecast for 1981 of average growth in the EEC of 0.6 per cent was probably too optimistic?

In a world in which at least 30 countries are on the verge of bankruptcy, in which the banking system is looking increasingly shaky, the Community may look beyond Brussels the greatest fear is that the Elysee would rashly and rise above its internal tensions and endeavour to safeguard the European Monetary System. The EMS is the last success of the Europe of Nine and it stands as an effective protection against disruption the customs union and above all the agricultural com-mon marker. Defence of the EMS (to which the British are not party) raises thoughts of dollar and relations with the United States, with the new Reagan Administration, which promise to be difficult and a further source of strain

between Community countries.



West's attitude to Turkey remains ambivalent

year. The year is to be designated Atatück's year, and an Atatürk cultural centre is to be set up to propagate the principles of Kemalism asso-ciated with the founder of the Turkish Republic.

One of Kemal's basic princt-ples was that Turkey should shed its quasi-oriental past and associate itself fully with the West. Thus it was no surprise that the military regime of General Evren, along with its Atatürk laws, reaffirmed its attachment to Nato and its alliance with the United States as one of the foundations of d rateign bourts.

It is now four months since the coup, which was greeted Turks will not press their case many other conventions with almost uncanny calm by a to the point where some brutal dices suggest that Turkey has world community quick to crit-neo-Gaullist has to say "no", a Third World status: a short-(although the vast majority of United Nations members have had no practical experience of democracy so are hardly in a position to judge what constitutes a lapse from it).

Most Turks expect the testing time to come this spring, when, even if the world community withholds disapproval of the Turkish junta's retention of power, opinion within that Western community to which Turkey aspires will become fretful at the evidence that Turkey's return to parlia-mentary democracy will not be early or easy.

Nothing will better illustrate the ambivalence in the Euro-Turkish relationship than the Turkey's relations can be deve- grants and loans.

After the coup of September fact that it is from Turkey's thus voicing in painful and unlike first two laws passed by hoped-for friends and collear diplomatic terms what many population, 40 per cent pean debate of the 1950s and collear diplomatic terms what many population, 40 per cent pean debate of the 1950s and collear diplomatic terms what many population, 40 per cent pean debate of the 1950s and collear diplomatic terms what many population, 40 per cent pean debate of the 1950s and the context of the same reasons of culture and history.

The question of Turkey has debts of comment to come under fire. That ambiguisting the concerned with the centenary valence has characterized the Anglo-Europe will not go away so capacity—were to come under fire. That ambiguisting the concerned with the centenary valence has characterized the Anglo-Europe will not go away so capacity to pay has even propopulation, 40 per cent diplomatic terms what many population, 40 per cent diplomatic terms what many people feel in private.

The question of Turkey has debts of Europe will not go away so capacity to pay has even propopulation, 40 per cent diplomatic terms what many people feel in private.

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The question of Turkey has debts of Europe will not go away so capacity to pay has even propopulation, 40 per cent diplomatic terms what many people feel in private.

The question of Turkey has debts of Europe will not go away so capacity to pay has even propopulation. affairs ever since 1949 when Turkey became a member of both the Council of Europe and of Nato.

There was opposition to Tur-kish membership in both bodies, although less so in the EEC in 1963 when Turkey achieved associate membership. That was supposed to be converted to full membership by 1932 but this has now been postponed for another 10 years, and it is clear that the strain of absorbing Greece, Spain and Portugal is enough for the EEC to be going on

The European ambivalence towards Turkey suggests that many members of the EEC in their hearts hope that the countries. Turks will not press their case Many o

1963-The Ankara agreement

provided Turkey with associate membership and foresaw even-

rual full membership. During

the associate period arrange-ments were made to bring the

economies of Turkey and the

EEC more into line.
1971—Turkey applies to the
EEC to freeze its relations for

a five-year period to give the

Turkish economy a chance

to develop further. 1979—The New Turkish Gov-

of Europe will not go away so
easily. Turkey has been "in
Europe" for 600 years—not
just attacking the gates of
Vienna but attending conferences there as well. "Sick
man" it may have been for
much of that time but, as
much of that time but, as
much of that time but, as
to David Hotham has pointed out,
it was the sick man of Europe,
wor of Asia.

Timkey

I testureunted,
capacity to pay has even provoked talk of rescheduling in
terest payments as well. And
world ethos, Turkey
seems to have joined the club
of countries which find it
easier to be ruled by generals,
even if they only appear as
decennial punctuation marks
in the saga of Turkey's experi-

Why is it then that Turkey continues to be regarded by most Europeans as scarcely European? The standard of European? The standard of living is low, but is it of a different order of lowness from, say that of Portugal, Greece or Sicily? Industrialization is patchy but no more so than among Europe's other

postponed for about 10 years.

sive reduction in agricultural

tariffs, some improvement in the status of Turkish workers

Relations with EEC

1979—The New Turkish Gov- in EEC countries (but no ernment withdraws abe freeze cross-country mobility), grants proposal and maintains that for technology, and \$850m in

in the saga of Turkey's experiment with democracy.
Strategically speaking, Turkey is essential to Nato. The early misgivings of Western Furnments that Israebul lev Europeans that Istanbul, let aione Ankara, was nowhere near the North Atlantic, have evaporated in the face of the Soviet Mediterranean fleet, the chronic instability of the

mare of a Soviet absorption of Yugoslavia, However, economically speak

Ing Turkey's important contribution to the EEC seems
bution to the EEC seems
likely to be only manpower
and it is not easy to see how it

Velopment was more spectacloped within the associate memwould provide much of a mar-ket for REC products with its largely peasant population. In-deed the danger is that Turkey bership. A 1982 target date set down for full membership is -The EEC-Turkey Assowould seem attractive only as ciation's Council sets out a calendar for closer Turkisha source of manpower and minerals—coal, iron, chrome, copper—and then lapse into an old-fashioned colonial status in EEC relations in sgriculture, social services, technology and finance, catering for a progres-

> economies of the West.
> Yet there must be something more to the EEC antipathy than that, since Greece and Portugal have had their colonels. Spain its authoritarian tradition, Italy and Spain their terrorism, and yet they are all acceptable to the club. If it is terrorism, poverty, indebtedness, or a large and expanding population which Europe economies of the West. population which Europe wants, it is not necessary to look only to Turkey to provide

> However, it is not in Europe. so much as in Turkey itself, that the source of this mutual unease can be found; and it provides a key to the present crisis in Ankara as well as to its two predecessors. For the issue at the heart of Turkey's malaise is that very Kemalism which inspired the generals to think first about the Kemal

Atatürk centenary. When Mustapha Kemel won Charles Douglas-Home power in 1924 he wanted to Foreign Editor The Times make Turkey a country which was fit to join what he saw as the civilized world—the democracies of Western Europe. He wanted to restore Turkey to a position in which it spoke as an equal to those countries, just as the Sultanate had done in the days before and after the fall of Constantinople in 1453.

However, where as it was then the Sultanate and the forging revolutionary power of Islam which had propelled the Ortomans to the widest reaches of their empire, by 1920 that self-same Islam—the religion of the Arabs had effectively suffocated the Turks under the Caliphate. So Kemal, in his pursuit of modernity and "civili-zation" abolished the caliphate and subordinated Islam. to the dictates of the state.

Kemalism since then has stood for secularism, moder-nism and Europeanism. But it sits uneasily on a deeply devout Islamic society. Even today there is an Anatolian undertow in Turkey dragging egainst the westernized Kemalist principles pursued by Atatürk's in-

The rising power and iden-tity of the Muslim world, even when in ferment, has reopened old wounds, which relate directly to Turkey's attitude to Europe. There is a cultural lack of conviction which is mutual and which, incidentally,

in Turkey standing out sgainst Turkey's EEC membership because they believe that 40 million Turks should take their position at the head of 1,000 million Muslims. They claim it is a Zionist plot to melt Turkey into a Christian community of 400 million souls. In the EEC they say, Turkey would be a poor relation, constantly exploited and always at the periphery—culturally, economically, strategically.

The arguments work equally well both ways. On the one hand, Christian Europe has to deal with the Muslim world. It can be argued that the absorption of Turkey with all its obvious European associations Levant, the crumbling geopolitics of West Asia, not to mention everybody's Balkan night. Europe in its dealings with the Muslim world. Turkey would be the convenient bridge for

> velopment was more spectacular to Muslim eyes than to European ones, because Turkey almost alone seems to have reached a position where Islam has been "privatized" rather than where society has been sec have been too great a convulsion even for Atatürk, but Tufkey is well on the way to proving that Islam is not just an atavistic Bedu religion ill-equipped for the twentieth century.

> That there is still tension in Turkey—an undertow—shows how difficult that process is. The stresses in Islam are the equivalent of the eruptions of the Reformation in Europe— and at about the equivalent time historically.

> Perhaps it would be better for Europe if the Muslim world was led by a country which in Islamic terms was obviously paving the way for the future. But if the Islamic world is not capable of such leadership-and it appears not to be-it must be better for Europe to have Turkey within its community than without.

AUVERTISEMENT

Applications for the "Journalist in Europe" pro-gramme are invited as from November 1, 1980.

November 1, 1980.

The "Journalists in Europe" programme trams specialists in European affairs. It gives confirmed journalists the opportunity to familiarise themselves with the European Community institutions and to discover the political, economic, social and cultural realities of each of the EEC member countries. The journalists can also continue working for their media of origin or on a free-lance hast. During the eight months of the programme the journalists belong to Europ magazine's cultorial staff.

Due to this programme, one hundred Due to this programme, one hundred and thirty-live journaleds from forty different countries have been able to

Candidates are selected by the "Jour-nalists in Europe" Supervisory Council which is composed of Euro-pean personalities. Journalists wishing pean personalities. Journalists wishing to apply must have had at least four years' journalistic experience, he no older than 35 and have a good knowledge of French and English, intensive language courses in either of these languages are organised in Great Britain or France before the start of the approximant.

the programme.

Applications for the programme should be, sent by February 1, 1981 in the latest to the "Journalists in Furope" Association:

Journalists of Europe 33 rue du Louvre F 75002 Paris Talephone : 508 au 71... Telex CFPI-JE 240555 F

Trade with Japan put on practical footing

"We must stick to our strong points in negotiations with Japan", M. François Missoffe, Minister in charge of France's trade negotiations with Tokyo, says in an interview with JACQUELINE GRAPIN

Minister, having been one of France's best-liked ambassadors in Tokyo, you must be saddened at having to take on the task of damping the enthusiasm of Japanese exporters. Are you not likely to lose a lot of friends? If I had really been sad, I

should not have accepted the How would you define it

exactly. I have not read any official, the fact is that the French tions with Japan into its own hands rather than deal through the institutions of the European Community in Brussels. I may ask what means you have have been given responsibility at your disposal to bring presfor putting our bilateral rela- sure to bear on your Japanese tions on a practical footing. Why such an un-European atti-



or even precise definition. But France has decided to deal with them direct, but that does which is the more effective phies of our countries? method.

You speak of realism, but one counterparts.

Our only means is our power of persuasion. Our argument is Simply because the positions primarily political. We have to of the various European countell them : do not overstep the tries in regard to Japanese limits beyond which you will penetration are very different, trigger defensive reactions or One has to be realistic: in indeed hostility which would order to take joint action on be difficult for us. as well as way. This creates serious probthis matter the member states you to overcome. The most immake compromises, so much so. Japanese is access to our mar-that agreements negotiated are kets, and these markets are likely to prove ineffective, our main bargaining counter. besides which the Japanese are We cannot put forward the of the Community need to portant consideration for the in a position to barter one deal kind of military argument that

attention to our capabilities in the aeronautical field, for in-Japanese think: if we are the best, if we are able to produce

about trading in China and Japan in the past when the Asian leaders wanted to contain its activities? And moreover, is not free trade Government has chosen to take not prevent it from taking part fundamental to the official the matter of its trade rela- in joint efforts. We shall see economic and political philoso-

> of all unemployment. It is here, by the way, that the reasons for the differences in the various European countries' attitudes are to be found: the Japanese influence

stance, suggesting that Japan could find it to its political advantage to buy more aircraft and aeronautical equipment from us. We might also get the Japanese to send missions to France to buy French motor romponents, as the Americans Would you not agree that the

better goods at lower cost, we have no reason to be ashamed of selting where we like as we like? Did the West worry

Yes, the best is the best. But that still leaves room for debate on how one goes about being the best. We have to get across to our Japanese negotiating partners that what worries us is not their overall performance, but the concentration on a limited range of industries such as radio and television set manufacture. cameras, shipbuilding and now the motor industry in a big

lems in our economies, worst Philippe Lemaître for another, to play off one the Americans use to get on unemployment, for instance, country against unother, Japan to buy mainly from continued on next page continued on next page

Facts and figures

Britain comes off worst in gloomy forecast

will be conditioned by several unknowns. First, there is the r from clear situation ginning of the year. In the four Europa countries produc-tion had still been falling sharply in September October, as our graph shows. in September and

During the more recent period, however, there have been signs in France and West Germany that the decline is being arrested. For instance, the French national institute for statistical and economic same month, West German industry's orders, which had been falling for some time, showed a slight improvement. As yet these developments caunot be described as a true change in treed. not be described as a true change in trend, since they may reflect no more than a

ened steadily and are severely under pressure of the policy of under pressure of the policy of high interest rates pursued by the Federal Reserve Board (Fed) which Mr Taccoca, president of Chrysler, has described as "crazy". Consequently, the early part of 1931 will be a period of stagnation, if not further recession, for the American economy Conthe American economy, firming the forecast made a few months ago of a W-shaped pattern of business activity.

Even Japan, which has so sharp fall in consumption is change and the sharp fall in barely being offset by increases in capital spending.

Considered overall, theresive fear of a shortage, the fore, conditions at the outset consumer countries are still

of 1 per cent comparing 1980 their part, made plans at their with 1981, will require an appreciable recovery during 1981, and that no later than by the end of the first half, in order to make up the ground lost during the early months.

Is such a recovery possible?

Several conditions will have to be fulfilled if it is to be abnormally high level of achieved. The first of these is a levelling-off in oil prices. Unfortunately, the upward presfar managed to maintain a fortunately, the upward pres-higher level of activity than sure is still continuing for the elsewhere, is experiencing a time being, although consump-slowdown, with the bulk of its tion and imports have fallen generally, under the threefold effect of high prices, structural change and the sharp fall in

14.0

Governments enter the new temporary improvement. of 1981 are not good. There is building up stocks already year asking themselves some in the United States the every reason to expect a down-high. Hence the recent recomments enter the united States the every reason to expect a down-high. Hence the recent recommendations. Event a motor and housing construction industries are being weak-trough. Such a poor start national Energy Agency (IEA) and are severely clearly make the conditional by several and steadily and are severely clearly make the conditional by several and steadily and are severely clearly make the conditional by several and steadily and are severely clearly make the conditional by several and steadily and are severely clearly make the conditional by several and steadily and are severely clearly make the conditional by several and steadily and are severely clearly make the conditional by several and steadily and are severally clearly make the conditional by several and steadily and are severally clearly make the conditional by several and steadily and are severally clearly make the conditional by several and steadily and are severally clearly make the conditional by several and th clearly means that even a calling upon its members to mediocre growth rate, such as the widely advanced forecast The producer countries, for of 1 per cent comparing 1980 their part, made plans at their last 1981 the producer countries, for their part, made plans at their

European economic activity. This brings us to the second condition for a recovery, which is a rapid return to more rea-sonable monetary conditions in the United States. Its fulfil-ment depends directly on Mr. Volcker, chairman of the Fed, who recently declared: "We have the opportunity to make a decisive attack on the probem at the root of America's economic troubles, namely in-flation", which suggests that he will keep up the pressure

come what may.

Is this crazy? Mr Willard
Butcher, president of Chase
Manhattan Bank, considers
that without other measures such as reduction of govern-ment spending or the ending of wage indexation, Mr Volcker's tight squeeze is merely making the situation worse. Will Mr Donald Regan, the future Secretary of the Treasury appointed by President-elect Reagan, be able to concert his efforts with Mr Volcker's and take action so that other means can be that other means brought into play to relay the excessive monetary pressure? A third condition which colours the outlock for the year is maintenance of international trade despite the difficulties. The worse the pros-pects on its domestic market,

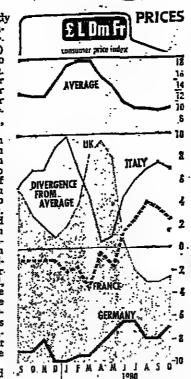
US recovery slows

Growth rate: the recovery continues in the United States, but is losing momentum, the clearest indications of which are to be seen in the slow-downs in housing starts (up only 1.6 per cent in October compared with 8 per cent in September) and orders taken by manufacturing industry (1.7 per cent and 4.9 per cent for the same months). Prices: retail price inflation is

accelerating once again. Based on a three-month calculation it

portion of the working popula-tion rose from 7.5 per cent in September to 7.8 per cent in October, only to return to 7.5 per cent in November. Foreign trade : the trade deficit (fob/cif), having reached a ledge that it is unacceptable low point of \$1,000m in for entire sectors to be submit-

interest rates, with the prime dent of rate rising from 14.5 per cent employers' at the beginning of November would be wrong to take a to 20.5 per cent by early short-term view of the current-this month and increases in the account balance of payments discount rate from 11 per cent to 12 per cent, and then 13 per cent (with a penalty rate of 16



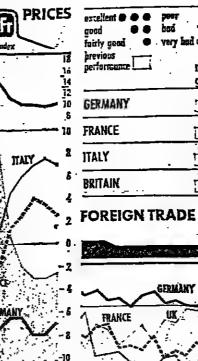
November the average inflation rate for the four Europa countries rose slightly to 10 per cent. The West German rate showed an increase from 1 per cent to 3 per cent, while there was almost no change in France (12.5 per cent), Britain (7.5 per cent) or Italy (17 per cent). These are the rates cal-culated on the past three months. Those based on the year-on-year calculation are 5.3 per cent for West Germany, 13.8 per cent for France, 15 per cent for Britain and 21.5 per cent for Italy.

the greater a country's tendenseek compensation confronted with the problem not only of upholding its trade balance, but also of maintaining employment and securing companies' futures. Here Japan comes under close scruting, since the bulk of its growth is achieved through exports. Will it be able to moderate its activity somewhat, since otherwise frontiers may be closed to its over-pervasive products? It may not be long before

this happens, in one form or snother, in France, to judge by the warning recently received by the Japanese from the French Prime Minister. The on a three-month calculation it is up from 8 per cent to 11 per cent.

Unemployment: the unemployment rate expressed as a proment rate expressed as a pro-portion of the working popula-and make arrangements for the necessary transitions over a period". He added that "there will not be permanent protectionsim, but it is necessary to understand and acknow-August, shot up again to ted to such pressure that they \$1,640m in September, and was are unable to modernize and

> organization), deficit and make immediate efforts to eliminate it, since this -could divert from the essential problem,



From September to October, cover of imports by exports (calculated fob/cif and seasonally adjusted) continued to improve in West Germany (by one point to 10.3 per cent) and to deteriorate in Italy (from 71 per cent to 67 per cent). From October to November, the French rate fell further (from 87 per cent to 85 per cent) while the British remained at its high level (107 per cent).

which is the need to make structural changes. West German industry, therefore, thinks that it is in a position to absorb the shock, ride out a bad year in 1981 and hope to do better in 1982.

What, then, are the forecasts for 1981? Given the extent to which they are conditioned by the greater or lesser uncer-tainty of assumptions about developments in the world economy as outlined above, it is not surprising that vary, particularly since it is also necessary to take account of the action which individual countries intend to take on their own behalf in order to extricate themselves from the trap of low growth, which may well make matters worse for other countries.

Japan is expected to fare best, with growth at almost 4 per cent. It has its strategy, especially its monetary stra tegy. Despite the surge in the United States, interest rates are falling in Japan, against the trend in other countries.

quality of growth maintenance of growth productive foreign vulnerability performance ____ prices unemployment capacity trade to external rate of factors growth GERMANY • 9 9 0 FRANCE 000 000 BRITAIN

> **UNEMPLOYMENT** INDUSTRIAL GROWTH



60 On a calculation based August, September compared with October previous three months, industrial output continued to fall in West Germany (-5 per cent), France (-6 per cent), Italy (-10 per cent) and Britain (-12 per cent).

This has been made possible by the mass of perrodollars attracted by the record profits of Japanese companies in electronics, the motor industry and even steel, and by the country's prospects. Japan, therefore, has much greater room for manoeuvre, but its healthy position is still vulnerable because the risk that pro-tectionism will flare up cannot be discounted.

At the other Britain seems to be settling for a recession, with Mrs Thatcher looking no farther shead than the medium term beyond a drastic cure which some observers think could kill the patient. The Confederation of British Industry, after its most recent survey, is forecasting a 2.5 per cent fall in domestic production in 1981. The other Europa countries'

forecasts lie between these two extremes. The most ambitious, 2.2 per cent growth, has been made for France by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, but this figure has been greeted with scepticism by most fore-casters, who are looking for no more than a modest 0.5 per cent

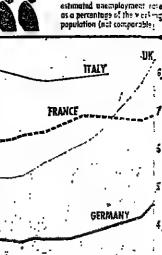
West. Germany's figure is 0.5 per cent at best, and that subject to certain

Prices: inflation eased

October : calculated over three months, it fell from 6.5 per cent to 6.1 per cent, and over 12 months, from 8.9 per cent stagnation is forecast.

in September to 2.16 per cent in October.

Foreign trade: the seasonally adjusted trade balance, having shown a surplus of \$284m in September, returned to deficit in October (\$538m shortfall).



Between November the unemployment rate, expressed as a proportion of the working population and seasonally adjusted, continued to rise appreciably in West Germany (from 4.15 per cent to 4.3 per cent) and substantially in Britain (7.7 per cent to 8.3 per cent). The French rate has also begun to deteriorate (6.7 per cent to 6.85 per cent).

favourable conditions, namely those set out above, together with wage moderation. There are other more pessimistic forecasts, however, such as that announced by the international institute in Kiel, which actually expects a recession, with production falling by 1.5 per cent. The outcome will depend in all cases on what hap-pens in the United States, where

stagnation is forecast.
The forecasts are, therefore,
generally bad and at best
mediocre. Fortunately, the
figures are not to be taken at
their brutal face value since they do at least expect a reversal of the trend during 1981 which has been forecast by most analysts, and the differences between forecasts are accounted for largely by dif-ferent views on when the im-provement is likely to material-

October, at \$1.840m.

Protectionism is not Monetary and financial ingregarded as a possibility in regarded as a possibility in the second half of the ment of the BDI (the rate rising from 14.5 per cent working popularity or seem in the prime rate rising from 14.5 per cent in the second half of the BDI (the rate rising from 14.5 per cent in the second half of the second half of the working popularity in October and seasonally adjusted, in the second half of the working popularity in October and seasonally adjusted, in the second half of the industrial changes will take place. At least the suffering in 1981 will not be for nothing.

> **Maurice Bommensath** economist with Legos, management consultants,

Rising stars

The United States motor industry: under severe pressure from high interest rates.

Wine expert embraces ecology



Kressmanns deserve a chapter in the history of fine French wines. One of them came from Gueswiller to settle in Bordeaux in the middle of the nineteenth century. Members of the wealthy Protestant bourgeoisie, they favour solid houses, support the arts and believe in strict moral

At the age of 20 in the early 1930s. Edouard had been more interested in music than in the wine trade. But duty to the family came first and, by the time he was 35, during the war, he had become the youngest president of the wine traders' association. The industry dustry was still going through a crisis, a depression. He took a band in the reconciliation of the wine-makers and growers, traditional rivals, and revived exports of fine clarets to the United States and Europe.

With a friend another With a friend, another testants who were deeply former Boy Scout, but a Catho-attached to the land and fierce a friend, another

lic, he set up the Conseil inter-professionnel du vin (wine trades joint council) and then the Maison du vin, one of the prides of Bordeaux.

An enthusiasic story-teller,

he talks of wine in the man-ner of a troubadour taking of his lady love. He is the author of The Wonder of Wine, which was commissioned by American publishers and translated into French long after it first into French long after it first appeared in English. His life, so far had been wholly conventional. It was not until he grew older that he began to entertain extravagant ideas. He dreamt of retiring so that he could at last indulge his passion for music and compose Ar 65 he rook a breather pose. At 65 he took a breather but not for:long.

Conversations with two friends, the lawver Jacques Eilul and the historian Bernard Charbenneau, both Prowith two

critics of the technocratic tinuous expansion (Article 2) society, left him disturbed. Reading Barry Commoner filled him with horror. There could be no question that he could stand idly by. He decided to take up the cudgels for his 18 grandchildren and their contemporaries. He their contemporaries, became absorbed in ecology.

He was quickly struck by the paucity of ecological thinking, which he thought should range beyond the scope of the hab-itat. He spoke and wrote about making little impression. He carried on untiringly.
Four years later, Jean-Marie

Pelt held a conference at his Institut d'études écologiques in Metz for some 50 well-known and less well-known Europeans who opted "for life, not death". Taking the view that operating on a worldwide scale would be too much, they decided to begin by working for and within Europe: not the Europe of Yaka, nor that of the nation-states of the EEC, but the Europe of the EEC, but the Europe of the Eegions. With Denis de Rouge. regions. With Denis de Rougemont, they set up the Ecoropa association*. As secretary-gen-eral, Edouard Kressman plunged himself into the work of organizing, coordinating activities and stimulating

research. Localized action is the rou-tine, with campaigns against nuclear energy and in support of safe and decentralized energy generation. The associa-tion publishes newsletters in several languages describing the activities of the networks working for "an alternative life" in the various European countries: It also issues pamph-lets and brochures. Localized action is the roulets and brochures.
Political action is mounted

with the aim of securing the establishment of a "Europeau senate of the regions" and the revision of the Treaty of Rome, which, being based on conand market forces, is clearly not conducive to the pleasant

But there is more. The asso-ciation aims to restore the right to a decent living to people stifled by centralization, gigan tism and what it talls the technocratic phantasms that lead to the creation of "fictitious, parasitical or merely destructive jobs dedicated to producing waste, to combining pollution and anti-pollution or to manufacturing arms 1. To do this it needs to devise ways of managing the biosphere and producing other things in other ways.

A group of people from ifferent backgrounds and different backgrounds and with different outlooks researchers, members of ecological movements and trade unionists-have set about the unionists—have set about the task. This curious melting-pot of skills and energies is now formulating an alternative scheme. They may reject heavy technology and its deadly consequences, but they certainly do not take refuge in the past. On the contrary, they draw upon extremely advanced disciplines: cybernetics, thermodynamics, ecological economics, biology and so on, sciences whose purpose is to serve man-kind and life, nor commercial productivism.

The spectacle is both fasci-nating and frustrating. David was better armed than these men fighting with their bare hands against the technocratic and commercial superstructures. Any project may be technically feasible. But poliri-

cally?
Ecoropa, 107 rue de la
Course, 33000 Bordeaux † From the association's manifesto entitled Pour une Europe dissérence.

Trade with Japan on practical footing

continued from previous page can differ widely according to the position occupied by a country's home industry before the arrival of Japanese comperitors and according to the penetration they (this, . . too, varies widely from country to country). Then there are the widely differences in economic philosophy; West Germany is unre-servedly committed to free soppy; west Germany is uni-servedly committed to free trade, France claims to favour "organized liberalism", while Britain calls itself "pragmatic", so that it is allowing

itself to be turned into the bridgehead to Europe for Japanese products. Each Japanese products.
country has its motives. Is not talk of "organized liberalism " a contradiction of the meaning of liberalism?
Once you have companies that
have become so large on an
international scale that a small number can control supply and governments start trying to lay down quotas and restrictive rules to regulate trade?

I believe that if we are to avoid a resurgence of real pro-tectionism, which would itself be dangerous, a measure of marker organization is the only means available. In its policy towards Japan, France has two ims: to secure agreements on voluntary limitation of Japan-ese exports, of cars in partic-ular, and to negotiate cooperation agreements on Japanese imports of French and European products. I will tell you frankly that I have little faith in voluntary agreements to limit their own exports, which some people want to force

Why is that?

Because their application cannot be monitored or enforced by sanctions, short of setting up a thoroughly protectionist cordon somitaire. Most goods can be taken in and out of our countries more or less at will. The Americans have neverthe-

Why is that?

less negotiated agreements, which are the envy of many other countries, whereby the Japanese have agreed to voluntary limitation of exports of Janine Delaunay States. certain products to the United plagiarize them?

Yes, but experience shows that they have not resulted in real compliance with the targets set. Let me give you an example of what happens. A few weeks ago a big official meeting was held, with representatives of trade associations in the motor industry and goverument officials from Europe and Japan, On the very day of that

meeting the president of Nis-san, on the eve of announcing his new agreement with Volkswagen, could hardly contain his mirth when confiding: "You see, in these meerings," They are not even aware of the most important events of the day in their own industry.".
This is true In a nutshell, the European Commission wants to negotiate about appearances whereas I want to negotiate about realities. lf voluntary limitation agreements are unreliable and the lapanese are getting increasingly competitive, what can we

There is only one solution: to sign more cooperation agreements, organize dialogue, information and two way exchange, and to grasp the point that we, too, have much to gain and much to learn from the Japanese. Our companies show no cohesion in facing the Japanese, only an inferiority complex. We need agreements between companies and between groups of com-

panies...
The Japanese have too much contact, with our public servants and not enough with our business leaders. They themselves complain that they are not in touch with enough business people, especially in France. How many French firms have made genuine efforts to conclude agreements with the Japanese? The number of French companies permanently represented in permanently represented in Japan must be doubled within the next year or two, so that it will be at least equal to the number of West German companies established there, which is 250. That depends on us. Are not our industrialists afraid that Japanese firms will magistrize them?

Japanese group came to Paris, all the important people refused to see him and I was not even able to get him into the two or three factories he wanted to visit. Caution was the order of the day. The upshot was that he signed agreements with American and West German companies. He bought patent rights and now he is back on our market with products which are causing dif-ficulties for our manufac-turers. Today he is invited to our bilateral or multilateral meetings. I assure you he finds

it all very amusing. But is it not so that, in all these meetings, the Japanese are interested almost exclusively in agreements in fields which happen to be connected with aeronautical engineering, nuclear energy or chemical engineering for instance, which Europe is strong? in they not simply hoping for transfers of technology?

Of course, but it is an illu-sion to think that we can stop them making progress. They will make progress, with or without us. So we may as well be in on it. It is even only a matter of time before they start up their own arms instart up their own arms in-dustry, including conventional weapons for land forces, let alone space, in which they are already well advanced. Their defence budget is about to be increased, under combined pressure from home and the United States, with all the im-blications in terms of research plications in terms of research and industrial spin-off.

Recently the Japanese army was in the market for tanks. The Europeans had little difficulty in demonstrating that it was not all advisable to buy from the United States.

from the United States.

There was a Franco-German tank which not only had the advantage of being European, but also met the performance specifications most fully and was the cheapest. The negotiations went forward. It was logical for the Japanese to buy. In the end, though, they decided to make their own tank, although it would be less effective and more expensive. Their plagiarize them? tive and more expensive. Their stick to expensive applicable points.

dozens of cases. A few years only when one realizes that ago, when the head of a large this is the first stage in a process which will gradually enable them to produce com-petitively in this field, too. Here is serious cause for concern for France, which earns a substantial proportion of its export revenue from defence

Are not the Japanese open to criticism for keeping their market closed while selling their own products all over the

Yes, but such criticism would be to no avail for two reasons. The first is that their market is quite small and, even if it were thrown wide open, this would not be enough to offset the effects of competition by their companies against ours not only in their against ours, not only in their country and ours, but through-out the world. The problem therefore comes down to overall competitiveness and dynamism on both sides.

The second reason is that certain priority rules must be observed in order to negotiate successfully with the Japanese, the first of which is: only put forward complaints based on irrefutable arguments. For instance, caution should be exer-cised in raising the matter of fluctuations in the exchange rate of the yen because their causes are not clearly identifi-able. Similarly, it is difficult to argue on the basis of Japanese import barriers because the greatest barriers are often psy-chological and unofficial. And the second rule?

Make requests only on specific points which the Japanese authorities can examine on a practical basis. Their approach to problems is ill-suited to general requests. We shall gain nothing by asking for the abolition of non-tariff barriers. We must follow the American example and work on breaking example and work on breaking down one barrier after another. I would add that it is no good trying to make the Japanese feel sorry for us. It has taken them a century to lift their country into a position of strength and they have have done the same. We must stick to emphasizing our strong

and on the Middle East and Europe?

Both voters and abstainers are sceptical

both in that country and abroad have been hoping that the new team will be able to lics and southerners, and the revive the damaged domestic landslide victory of the right economy and at the same time restore United States authority in the world Such were the themes of the Reagan electoral were elected to the Senate, rate rather than economic recampaign, but there is still understand, above all, the extra covery, which is likely to be certainty about various essential matters, and divisions and recommendation of high interest rates. themes of the Reagan electoral tial matters, and divisions and confusion can be expected.

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Looking to the immediate bast' what does the election stances have imbroved of not more whose insuced circumresult mean? Is, it a significant deteriorated since a year ago a substantial increase in militurning-point marking the end voting for Mr Carter, and the tary spending and the difficient fibe Roosevelt style coalition, rest voting for Mr Reagan, culty of reducing civilian the elimination of the This would tend to prove that spending, many forms of which a liberals?, a decisive surge by the electorate was disillusioned are incompressible, while the conservatives, and a deeply with Mr Carter's economic feit longing for a return to policy and merely chose to traditional values? Or is it give his rival a chance, so that just another change of political Mr Reagan will have to demonfortunes, a massive repudiation state his competence before he

abandonment of the Democrats by a large proportion of manual workers, Roman Cathoin the Senate. Others emphasize the very low poll in the elections, the narrow marsin by which the conservatives

voting pattern split on economic lines with those earning less than \$15,000 a year and those whose financial circum-

But will he be able to prove himself? On the domestic front, he has promised to revive the economy by cutting taxes and to combat inflation by reducing the Budget. However, many people believe that the increase in incomes brought about by these means will bring a surge in the inflation

of high interest rates.

The hopes of a reduction in the Budget deficir could prove to be no more than a pipe-dream, in view of the plans for spending, many forms of which are incompressible, while others can be reduced only at the expense of the social strata that were attracted by Mr Reagan's promises not 'to touch financial transfers. Others still,

unemolovment

Mr Reagan has also undertaken to reduce state intervention in American society and to free the economy from antitrust regulations, pro-ecological regulations and regulations imposed to combat racial discrim-ination. However, this policy despite 'Mr Reagan's act of faith in the increase in American oil output which it will make possible, could well exa-cerbate the energy problem.

The solution requires a com-bination of an active energy conservation policy, which he says he does not want, and government encouragement for the development of new sources of energy. If accom-panied by reductions in federal and local taxes, the policy of deregulation could also cause the public services to become still more shaky and

ment will have to devise an industrial policy in view of the threat hanging over very large. sections of the economy, such as the motor, steel and textile industries. The Government

will have either to encourage and perhaps organize redeploy-ment or, if it succumbs to the very heavy pressure already in evidence, to rescue companies faced with bankruptcy by providing loans or organizing measures to protect them against foreign competition. These are contradictory courses, but both are out of keeping with Mr Reagan's liberal and easy ideology.

On foreign policy, Mr Reagan is above all keen to stocks? strengthen the military power of the United States. An arms of priorities in such a build-up. build-up could, admittedly, Does the United States weak-

regarding it and, in particular, the Palestine problem. It will serve neither Western interests

nor world peace to delay dealing frontally with this problem,

which the whole world agrees to be at the heart of the Middle East crisis.

Failure to do this, and pursu-

ing instead a cold war policy,

will probably result in turnoil

and instability in the region,

leading to collapse of the status

quo and a serious threat to the

wellbeing and peace of the

world. This apocalyptic develop-

ment may be triggered by des-

pair within the Palestine resist-

ance movement, which includes

probably some 70,000 to 80,000

young men and women trained

in modern weapons and lethal

explosives. More likely, how-

ever, the collapse may result

from internal disruptions within

various countries, more or less

similar to the Iranian pattern.

In considering these possi-bilities it should be kept in mind that the wast majority of

Moreover, three questions of strategy arise on which Mr. Reagan's camp is divided. Should resumption of serious negotiations on arms limitation be delayed until the United States has regained what Mr Reagan calls a safety margin (in other words a measure of superiority) which would enable it to exert pressure on the Soviet Union, which is believed, in view of the state of its economy, to be unable to contradictory keep up in an arms race? Or h are out of would it be better, if only to reassure its allies, to resume the Salt talks while at the same time building up arms

The further question arises help to reduce unemployment, ness lie in nuclear weapons and but such a policy and an in should mobile systems—invul-

Gulf, have been experiencing increasing impoverishment as a

result of inflation and unequal distribution of wealth. For the

typical member of the lower middle class, which forms the core of the urban masses, the

material and psychological effects of reduced social status

and economic deprivation are

less easy to bear when Arab

wealth is increasing greatly but

remains in the hands of a small

group of fabulously rich people

The moral and economic

forces thus combine to create a

mood of anger, humiliation and

frustration similar to the one

that prevailed in Iran before the

revolution. It goes without say-

ing that increased foreign

presence or military interven-

tion in The Gulf is bound fur-

ther to poison the atmosphere.

Hisham Sharabi

Georgetown University,

who continue to get richer.

While the future President of of Mr Carter, rather than the will be able to forge a lasting the United States has been emergence of a new majority? coalition. Some observers point to the But will be able to prove cut only at the cost of higher Come was may, the Govern-have senious inflationary conse.

While the future President of of Mr Carter, rather than the will be able to forge a lasting such as aid to the states and revolt in the wake of the tax crease in the Armed Forces' nerable to a first Soviet strike dream of institutional reform, towns or public works, can be payers' revolt.

Some observers point to the But will be able to prove cut only at the cost of higher Come was may, the Govern-have senious inflationary conse.

Some observers point to the But will be able to prove cut only at the cost of higher Come was may, the Govern-have senious inflationary conse. priority over new bombers able penetrate the Russian defences so as to offset the of his term of office, the separ-inevitable advantages in terms ation of powers and the fact of conventional forces on the that Congress no longer incar-Soviet side? Or does the real problem lie in the imbalance between the two sides, and if so, should not top priority be seniority. given to restoring the Army's strike capability and improving stake capability and improving its mobility, creating a reserve strength and perhaps—contrary to election promises—reintroducing conscription?

Finally, should the Armed Forces be given the role of deterring attacks by the Soviet Union or its allies and resisting such attacks in vital areas such

such attacks in vital areas such as Europe and the Middle East, or should their mission be extended to include inter-vening to eliminate internal troubles in countries in these regions or elsewhere, such as Central America? Above all, should forces be maintained in the United States and Europe in readiness to go to other parts of the world as

necessary, or should feverish efforts be made to find over-seas bases, in exchange for which it would be necessary to give possibly imprudent political undertakings to countries prepared to exploit American willingness to protect them for their own purposes? Will there not be a glaring

situation or fail to respond to people living in the main Arab the international agreement cities, including those of the regarding it and, in particular, Arabian peninsula and The contradiction between the inensely pro-Israeli position of part of the Reagan team and the intention to increase the American presence in the Mid-dle East? And if priority is given to the latter, will there not be a clash between the pro-Israel tendency and the attitude of those Reagan supporters who are calling for a Palestinian problem, even if this goes farther than Camp

> Just as the domestic policy enterphise, so the new foreign policy rests on confidence in the magical properties of power and on an analysis of confusion.

This brings us to a final question : does the cause of the crisis in the United States lie primarily in its institutions or in the problems confronting it? Many Americans today Washington DC | hope to flod a remedy in the

paralysing factors inherent in the method by which the President is selected, the shortness nates the parties or the nation's "elders", as in the days of the system based on However, although the institutions undoubtedly exacerbate the difficulties, they are not the cause. The fundamental

causes are to be found at a deeper level, in two series of problems. Externally, there is the development away from a world in which the United States had predominated towards a much more complex world where the cold war still prevails, but in which small prevails, but in which small and medium-sized states play their own game, exploiting the rivalries of the big powers, and in which the problems of the international economy confront the United States with constraints and threats that owe portuge to the Soviet Union nothing to the Soviet Union.
Internal causes are the simultaneous presence of postKeynesian ills (inflation and

unemployment combined, obsolescence of both conventional liberalism and traditional con-servatism, multiplicity of special interest groups), and the fundamentally ambivalent attitude of many Americans to These changes-in the family. and associated with recognition of minorities' and women's rights—are undermining their values, their sense of order, their faith in advancement "through work and thrift", although they themselves have—sometimes unwittingly siready abandoned many attitude of those Reagan sup-porters who are calling for a come to expect all sorts of further attempt to settle the state sid, to work less and still to maintain as profligate a level of personal consumption

The United States is beset is based on reliance on free with contradictory tendencies and combinations of sphinz true nature of what is wrong with the country. It explains the world in bipolar terms, not only the nation's regularly This represents a return to the renewed and regularly dis-1950s. If all these calculations appointed search for a miracle prove wrong, the electorate leader, but also the profound will once again be thrown into scepticism evidenced by those who voted as well as those who abstained.

as possible.

Stanley Hoffmann Department of Political Science and director, Centre for European Studies, Harvard University

Fate of detente hangs on the Arab-Israeli conflict

At a meeting in Vienna a short can response and perhaps while age, I asked Chancellor trigger a third world war. Kreisky of Austria about the fare of the European initiative on the Middle East now that Arab-Israeli conflict. Here the Mr Reagan would soon be Pre-

It may be too early to tell It may be too early to tell be forced to come to the the precise position the Reagan defence of Syria; it is unlikely Administration will take on detail that it would allow the destructente, but the first indications of it are quite likely to appear not in Europe but in the Middle East. In the immediate the send the model of interventant the Middle East may be the and the model of interventant testing ground for East-West in Syria. Any same person can see that the Middle East crisis has intensified by introrelations, and the fate of de-tente may well depend on the policy the new American Administration will pursue in

Israelt settlements and the annexation of Jerusalem. What course American policy will take with Mr. Reagan at the helm is hard to predict.

The Iraq Iran war has greatly intensified tension in the Culf area, yet the dauger of superpower confrontation has abated as neither side showed itself willing actively to intervene in the conflict. Now a tacit understanding on a hands-off approach seems to have been reached. Most Western observers agree that a Soviet move to control The Gulf militarily is far-fetched. This is unlikely to happen because the Soviet Union knows that such a move

The context of super-power confrontation lies where it has been for many years-the danger of confrontation has Europe's overriding concern:

"It ail now depends on Mr
Reagan's position on detente".

It may be too early to tell be forced to some control and the concern.

It may be too early to tell be forced to some control and the control and the

tion of the Syrian Army or the collapse of the Assad regime. Soviet intervention in Afghanistan provides the precedent and the model of intervention will be intensified by intro-ducing cold-war tactics to the Military bases, arms trans-

addressed itself to the central problem of the Middle East. Mr Carter spoke of Palestinian rights and of a comprehensive settlement and was consistent at least verbally in the control, in reduced in the control in the c military bases and, above all, in seeking peaceful settlements of disputes.

To be stable and secure, the Middle East must become neutral, outside the sphere of influence of either super-power. general agreement on this point. Israel in particular wishes the United States to become directly involved in the directly involved in the defence" of the Middle East.

Mr Begin, for example, has called for the stationing of American troops in the area, presumably in Sinal or Israel. This position has been elaborated in military and political terms by other Israeli spokesmen, including Mr Moshe Dayan and Mr Chaim Herzog.

Evidently, Israel's main goal is to use Mr Reagan's tough atti-tude towards the Soviet Union to try to change Western thinking about the Middle East.

The Israeli position aims at establishing three points: that the threat to Western interest in the Middle East derives not from the Arab-Israeli conflict ("the Palestine problem") but from unrelated issues, as the fraq iran war demonstrates; that, indeed, the Palestine problem has no direct bearing on Gulf security and should be relegated to the background of political discussion; that only Israel, militarily the most powerful and politically the most reliable ally the West has in the region, is the bulwark of Western defence.

But development may not take the direction the Israelis wish. Despite Mr Reagan's un-qualified support for Israel and his sabre-rattling approach to the Middle East, it is difficult to imagine the President-elect sticking to extreme positions after assuming power.

There are those among Mr Reagan's advisers who do not regard this close connexion with Israel as an unqualified blessing. Some see it as something would greatly contribute to follow a policy of a liability, particularly where the new Administration's relations with the oil-rich and moderate." Arab states are concerned and, unlike Mr Begin and his colleagues, they regard the Palestine question as central to Arab-American relations.

They view any involvement of Israel in The Gulf as potenti-ally disastrous, spreading rather than containing the conflict, and are inclined to believe that only by keeping Israel out of The Gulf could Gulf security best be protected.

Syria's decision to sign the Treaty of Friendship with the

Soviet Union was directly the result of fear of an Israeli attack. Thus, far from keeping the Soviet Union out of the Middle East, Israel contributes to augmenting Soviet presence in the area.

The course the Reagan Administration will take in the Middle East in 1981 is bound to have considerable effect on shat Mr Paul H. Nitze, a former Secretary of the Navy and a member of the United States Salt delegation from 1969 to 1974, defined as the two top strategic priorities in the 1980s the solicarity of the Nato ailiance and Guif security. In this view a tough American policy of confrontation in the Middle East would tend to weaken the political link of Nato Europe to the United

The European countries, as demonstrated by France and West Germany, the mainstays of the Nato Alliance, will take independent steps to protect their economic interests and to assure European safety in a situation of mounting super-power confrontation. On the other hand, an American policy pursuing accommodation and comprehensive settlement

But first the new American President will have to make up his mind whether to follow a policy of total commitment to israel, or one based on a balanced and more realistic approach, taking national interest, Western solidarity, international economic stability and fundamental human rights

as its objectives. It seems extremely unlikely that Mr Reagan will ignore the basic facts of the Middle East

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Election had a fortunate but risky result

one of the main issues in European politics. This has not been so throughout the life-time of the European Community, and especially since it has been seeking to assert its personality and pur-sue its own policies in certain spheres. The United States has been in a temporary position of weakness, but after January 20 we shall no longer be able

From a European view-point the election of Mr Rea-gan is a fortunate but risky result, a new. American challenge".
In a dangerous world, is it

not in our best interests to have a strong and resolute America alongside us? Mr Reagan's victory may be interpreted as an awakening of the American people, a collective will for renewed strength. We are in the same boat. A weak United States would mean a weak Europe.

It will now be possible to open a dialogue with a predictable partner. It has been difficult to converse with a hesitant and inconsistent partner. which is how our American ally has looked only too often over recent months. Matters have been made worse by the failure to consult Europe when decisions have been taken.

Mr Reagan's exhortations to Europe to make a larger contribution to its own security may stimulate efforts to build the European pillar of the

Arlantic alliance. Reagan and his team reverted to the old concept of American leadership, which is no longer suited to Europe and the world? What if they brought excessive pressure to bear on Europe's economic, foreign and defence policies to bend them to American interests? Such an attitude would expose us to two risks. Assuming that the

economic war which would be damaging to all.

If the Nine (or now the Ten) divided or allowed themselves to be Europe's nascent divided, solidarity would be shattered. Britain would be tempted to revive its "special relationship" with Washington, although it would remain to be seen whether this was a real possibility of a pipe dream. West Germany would perhaps be inclined to realign with the United States.

This would put pressure on the Franco-German entente, the driving force behind European unity. France would then be isolated and in such a situation would be bound to experience a resurgence of the anti-American and anti-European feelings which came to the accept that their best interests surface a few years ago.

How can the opportunities be grasped and the risks overcome? What conditions are needed for fruitful dialogue with the United States?

The first depends on Europe alone: France must be rid of the received ideas, prejudices and dogma inherited from the past. A form of Gaullism—un-faithful to the realism characteristic of its inspirer made out that American hegemony the great threat to France's independence. This interpretation was wrong headed from the outset and can now be seen to be absurd. The There is another side to the main threat, clearly identifi-coin, however. What if Mr able as such, is Soviet overarming and expansionism. It is based on a subtle combination of detente and military superiority which encourages dissociation between Europe and the United States and discourages European defence efforts—a combination which

without a war. No less absurd is the idea Community countries stood that Europe can and should together against the pressure, unite in opposition to the Europe and the United States United States. This would be

could condemn us to defeat

Relations with the United would enter a new period of going against the wishes of the States are once again becoming one of the main issues in quences of which no one could against Europe's own interests. European politics. This has not predict. There could be an To embark upon such a venture would be to court certain fai-

> antithesis of the first: a form of Atlantism which recommended relying entirely on American protection, following American policy—whatever it was—under all circumstances, and doing nothing which had not received American appro-

order to convince the Íπ Americans, we Europeans must speak to them at all levels, and with a single voice. This is the second condition needed for a fruitful dialogue. It is probably more difficult to meet, since it requires the cooperation of both sides.

It does not seem impossible would be served by treating Europe as an equal partner and no longer as a vassal; by acknowledging that Europe has not only a regional role, but also its own distinctive part to play in the world-the Third World in particular; by accepting Europe's legitimate ambirion which is, or ought to be, to end its self-effacement in world politics, which President Giscard d'Estaing has rightly described as abnormal. But how can Europe gain recognition unless it exists as an entity and conceives a great

collective ambition? What is needed in essence is agreement with the United States on a new division of tasks within and beyond the present boundaries of the Atlantic Treaty. Africa, for instance, are not redefining the European countries better placed than any others to support the development and protect the independence young, vulnerable nations? In the Middle East and on our own continent, do we not have special responsibilities in the

promotion of peace and secur-

ity? On events in the Straits

of Hormuz, should not Europe be coordinating its action with that of the United States? This division of tasks calls for consultation.

The Arlantic alliance has been in existence for more than 30 years, and it would seem that the time has come to reexamine its concept and struc tures with a view to pradual progress towards a spirit and constitution making for joint responsibility.
The dialogue between

The dialogue between Europe and America should be opened without delay. It will be difficult, since their political interests and aspirations do not always coincide and can even clash sometimes. It will be fruitful only in so far as the European nations are successful in defining a common position in relation to their powerful transatiantic ally. They should make ready to do this by firmly stating their intention to work together, to develop their economic unity and to make arrangements for their political union-a union

which will include defence. Without a soundly organized, strong and responsible Europe, there can be no balanced alliance, nor any lasting understanding between the two continents, which have to face the same challenges. It is not enough to have a good case; those who present it to Washington will need to be talking along the same lines, and with conviction.

Strengthening Europe's political and economic cohesion (one is impossible without the other), opening a European dialogue on defence in response to an initiative from France, and consolidating and alliance: these three tasks are inextricable and of equal importance to the future of the free world.

> **Jacques Mallet** national secretary for foreign affairs (France) of the Centre des Démocrates Sociaux

Towns and villages recognize the benefits of joint promotion

The ski resort becomes the ski metropolis

In past centuries isolated towns and villages were first joined together by roads and then become conurbátions. Today ski resorts become joined together by intercon-necting lifts and bus services to form ski regions. They then

These sking metropolises attract skiers who are bored with going up and down the same mountain side and seek the variety of unfamiliar runs and fresh mountain tops. In the same way that large towns attract more visiting shoppers than small ones so resorts gain visitors if they join together to form ski regions or metropolises.

Two truly international skiing centres, on the other hand, are the Portes du Soleil, which lies across the French-Swiss border and the Milky Way, which runs from Montgenevre in France through Claviere and Sansicario to Sestriere in Irale In these regions the metropolises.

because they lie across national boundaries. The mountains boundaries. The mountains which used to form a country's earlier and, with a claimed natural frontier now provide total of more than 600km of the slopes which enable skiers pistes, is the larger of these true children centres. to visit resorts across the two skiing centres. Avoriaz and border. In some cases the Morzine on the French side border. In some cases the mountains are so high that the resorts on either side can hardly be described as forming a common ski region, even though they are connected by the stations, six on though they are connected by the french and four on the Swise side so in total there.

from La Palud near Cour-mayeur in Italy and ski down through the Vallée Blanche to Chamonix in France. No doubt ski pass, so visitors from across the border have to buy tickets for the return cable

EUROPA

Piero de Garzarolli Mario Fasanotti,

Ingeborg Schawohi, Walter Spiegel,

Executive Editor:

Père Ubu : Merdre!

Mère Ubu: Qu'as-tu, Père Ubu?

Mère Ubu : Voilà qui est ignoble !

Les Palotins: C'est un Parti pris... Père Ubu : Par nous, ventrebleu!

homme causez-vous, bouffresques?

Les Palotins : Euh . . . exceptionnelles.

politique d'une nation étrangère ?

Père Ubu : Il y sera massacré.

ne pouvons rester indifférents.

bande de foireux vantards.

La. Stamoa:

Die Welt.

eux.

casserole?

tuer!

Père Ubu: Quais?

Editorial Committee:

John Greig, David Spanier,

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can also be crossed between Breuil-Cervinia and Zermatt, but this also means rising to cold heights better suited for spring or summer skiing, so the two resorts continue to operate separately, only offernecting lifts and bus services to form ski regions. They then start to recognize the benefits of joint promotion and a common lift pass which allows a skier in one resort to use the lifts in all the other resorts in the area. At this point they can be said to become skiing metropolises.

These skiing metropolises attract skiers who are bored with going up and down the said to come back through the St Bernard tunnel.

Two truly international skiand Sansicario to Sestriere in Italy. In these regions the cross-Some of these ski regions ing heights are low so that are international, not in the skiers can make two country sense that they are smart, but runs a part of their day to-day

Les Portes du Soleil was the lifts.

For example, it is possible to take the Mont Blanc cable car from La Palud neer Court

lift capacity of a resort is to multiply the height of the lifts by the number of people per chamonly in France. No doubt this is an exciting run but it hour thay can carry, to give means rising to a height of what the French call le moment de puissance. This can be a special outing rather than be divided by the number of an everyday trip. It is not surprising, therefore, that the two resorts do not share a common ski pass, so visitors from upwards even if the resort was full climb hour thay can carry, to give the border have to buy full and everyone wanted to for the return cable use the lifts simultaneously. In the case of Les Portes du Italian-Swiss frontier Solell this works out at an

Commercial:

Dietrich Windberg

Eric Wolfensohn

On the contrary

Ubu en Pologne

Les Palotins: Mais, Père Ubu, ne vous paraît-il pas que les droits de l'homme . . . Père Ubu! Des droits de l'homme je m'en fous et je m'en contrefous. D'ailleurs, de quel

Les Palotins: De l'homme de la rue, pardi.

Les Palotins: Devant une telle horreur nous

Père Ubu: Vous voulez donc passer par la

Les Palotins : Nous prendrons des mesures . .

Mère Ubu: Attention, Père Ubu, ils vont vous

Bryan Todd, Eric Wolfensohn

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Yves Morvan, Le Monde;

It would be useful if other resorts published this statistic together with peak hour coefficients showing the time it would take for the lifts to clear a resort if, as always seems to be the case, on a sunny February morning, everyone wants to leave at

these international Besides based on mountain there are others ski areas which are based on hidden valleys lying between the natural geographical boundaries of two countries. In Germany for example, the Bavarian Allgau contains Obertsdorf. This resort connects with the Kleinwalsertal, a valley which is politically in Austria but because it is separated from the rest of the country by mountains has had a customs with Germany since

As a result, the inhabitants now use German marks to buy Austrian stamps, There is a common ski pass system for the whole area which contains 140 lifts and 25,000 beds and the crossing between Obertsdorf and Riezlern over the Kanzel-wand only involves taking lifts

average of six metres a to 2,000 metres. Besides this area, Germany also has a ski link with Austria through mik with Austria through Reit im Winkl. There one can ski to Steinplatte, close to Waidring in the Austrian Tyrol, not far from Kitzbuhel. Another international ski area based upon a hidden valley is the Swiss-Austrian one between the duty free zone of Samnaun in Switzerland, where in 1980 whisky cost about nine Swiss francs a bottle, and

Ischgl in Austria. Although by European standards Scotland's ski resorts are quite iow, from 600 to 1,000 metres or so, they provide hardy North Britons with the pleasure of sliding downhill in their own backyards. Two such areas are the Cairngorms, where the skiing centres on Aviemore, and Glenshee, Lifts also operate at weekends and other peak

periods at Glencoe.

Besides giving skiers the pleasure of crossing frontiers, international ski areas show the advantages and difficulties of cooperation between dif-ferent lift systems in an area in their most acute form.

The cost of operating a ski lift is largely independent of the number of skiers using it.

Admittedly, if more skiers use

the lift it will need more energy to run but this cost is only a small proportion of the total. This is not too surprising when one considers that a skier who has been hauled up 500 metres has still only acquired enough potential energy to keep a 100 watt light bulb going for an hour.

The most important cost component in operating skiing facilities is labour, which typically accounts for between a quarter and a third of total income. Labour costs may vary likely said income; of use slightly with intensity of use but the effect is small. Depreciation and interest charges, which may account for a fifth to a quarter of total income, are clearly fixed. Maintenance, rent, insurance, taxes and office costs account for the remainder of the cost budget.

system, therefore, this high percentage of fixed costs means that each additional ski pass or lift ticket sold largely represents additional profit. If more skilers visit a resort, even if they do not stay there, they bring the prospect of extra income to the shopkeepers and restaurants in the neighbour-hood.

Since a ski resort attracts these can have the disadvan-

number and variety of runs which can be reached from it, it can pay all resorts in an area to cooperate to provide interlinking lift services and a common ski pass. The snag is that they also have to be able to agree a basis for allocating the revenue from the sales of

these passes. Just as in the EEC, there tends to be more argument about the division of costs and benefits between nations than there is within them so resorts in international ski regions may find it harder to agree to a basis for sharing revenue and administrative and promotional costs than do national ones.

The two factors which should determine the division of revenue are the number of As with any other transport skiers who start from each resort and the number of people using each set of lifts. The first can usually be approximated from the number of ski passes sold by each harder to estimate.

These days some resorts use electronic devices which read each pass as the skier goes through the lift control

more visitors the greater the tage of slowing queues at peak hours. An alternative is simply to agree figures more arbitrar-ily using relative lift capacity, sample counts or numbers of tickets or coupons. Even when these two key factors have been determined, it is still necessary to decide how they should be used to allocate revenue between resorts.

In the case of international ski regions, the situation is even more complicated since exchange rates can vary during the season. Prices in the two currencies may be the same when they are set but if one currency depreciates relative to the other one gets the same types of problems as arise with EEC farm prices and with air-line tickets as knowledgeable skiers start to cross the border to buy their passes in the lower-cost country.

The allocation system in Les Portes du Soleil is that each country keeps all the revenue from ski passes sold within it (within each country revenue is divided between resorts on the lines outlined earlier). This means that there can be substantial effect on revenue f exchange rate fluctuations

ing in Morgins in Switzerland to take a 10-minute bus ride into Châtel to buy his lift pass. This year the price of a Portes du Soleil abonnement for one week is 141 Swiss francs or 400 French francs so in early December is was possible to save 10 per cent on the cost by buying the pass in Switzerland.

In Samnaun/Ischgl, on the other hand, ski passes were 10 per cent cheaper in Austria than they were in Switzerland. No doubt it is difficulties such as this which have caused the Milky Way resorts to restrict the availability of the regional pass and leave it to the last minute before setting its price.

All these complications mean that skiers, as they whisk from country to country faster than Dr Kissinger in the most freneric of his negotiations, should spare a thought not only for the people who work so hard to run the lifts and maintain the pistes but also for the administrators who have to negotiate the agreements which make their international travels possible.

James Rothman





Austria: skiing begins at an early age for those who aspire to reach the heights. Scotland: hardy North Britons can slide downhill in their own backyards.

Gossip

Crocodile leading out of blind alley

Pere Ubu: A d'autres, madame. C'est une The name of the club is oddits nature: it is something be-Les Palotins: Noble sire, ne condamnez-vous tween a pressure group, a revolutionary cabal, and a British pas vous-même toute ingérence dans la political club.

Yet its purpose is clear: to Père Ubu: Merdre. Ils ne sont pas bêtes, ces bougres.

Les Palotins: Alors?

Père Ubu: Silence! La solution, je l'ai. Il faut foutre en l'air la Pologne.

Tous: Ah! Comment? Pourquoi?

Père Ubu: S'il n'y avait plus de Pologne, il n'y

Yet its purpose is clear: to revitalize Europe, give fresh impetus to the EEC, and prevent the demise, by asphyxia or boredom, of the European Parliament, which, after the initial enthusiasm, feels frustrated that its flights of fancy should not be understood by the governments of the Ten.

The club started in Strasbourg through the initiative of Père Ubu: S'il n'y avait plus de Pologne, il n'y

bourg through the initiative of tion of a working party to Signor Alriero Spinelli, a member of the European Parliament and a determined (though often isloated and unheeded) partisan with a strong faith in Europe. It took the name of the most refined and exclusive restaurant in the Alsatian capital, the Crocodile. There, in this unusual setting (but history does not lack examples of revolutions planaed in unorthodox places. as witness the precedent of the convent in which the Jacobites met in France), Signor Spinelli brought together for the first time some months ago a few dozen members of the Euro-pean Parliament, who were convinced that it was no crime to combine politics with good cooking, and equally sure that a well-satisfied palate may well sharpen the intellect.

multi-national, inter-party club which would be the driving force to awaken Europe from the torpid immobility in which it has been buried by selfish national interests and the paralysing logic of diplomacy. Now, after a few more convivial political meetings clothed in a certain secrecy, the Crocodile Club has come our into the open, publishing a list of about 100 members and measurements. 100 members, and presenting a draft resolution (which may be discussed during the present parliamentary session at Strasbourg) for the forma-

for institutional reform, historical fathers of the European ideal, now a deputy of the independent left and a member of the Italian Communist Party group in Strasbourg) says: "The Euro-pean Community is in a blind

ards and explains in detail how

the budgets are drawn up, put into effect and monitored. The

ing on the national governments a "European centre capable of governing".

In concrete terms, the Crocodile Club aims to bend and demned to go from one crisis nominate a working party to the strict letter of the strict letter of the strict letter of the contract of the strict letter of the contract of the strict letter of the contract of the contra stretch the strict letter of the to another, at increasing speed Community's treaties, general and with paralyzing effects, in a period in which not only the European Parliament, a project for incitational reform for institutional reform.

Signor Spinelli (an EEC develop fully with continuity, Commissioner, and one of the counting on a broad base of 'popular consensus." " Under . circumthese

European assembly must forstances". Signor Spinelli con-tinues, "the European Parliament cannot just complain about the inefficiency of Community institutions, other

"The Communities' public finances are one of the best mirrors on events in this little corner of the vast Eurasian land-mass which is the European Community", Mr Strasser

Reading through this book, one certainly finds that discussion of technical matters often ields place to policy, and indeed the financial picture gives one of the most reliable reflections of policy.

(Paris), Europa Union Verlag (Bonn), Le Monnier ence), Praeger (New Labor (Brussels).

Community. It is useless to look to the other Community institutions to advance this project, which would become bogged down. We must follow the example of the Philadelphia Convention during the American Revolution and look to the individual states and their citizens discor. Which their citizens direct." With a flash of far-seeing inspiration, Signor Spinelli concludes: "The reform of the institu-

prepare a plan of the institu-

tional reforms that are needed, and must then discuss and vote

draft treaty designed to modify and be incorporated with

Finally, as a last stage, the

ferring direct to the individual

national' parliaments in the

upon this plan in the form

the treaty at present in force.

mally propose its adoption,

tions is too serious a matter to be left in the hands of statesmen and diplomats." Certainly, it is a revolutionary project, which would in practice make the Strasbourg Assembly a "European consti-tuent Parliament". For this reason it will come up against

the resistance of the national governments, jealous of their rerogatives, and will arouse he mistrust of the Eurocrars in Brussels. It will reawaken the

and French Communists, and certain fringes of the British Labour and Conservative parties, to Danish groups and other political forces) which smell trouble the minute they become aware of something approaching a supra-national But Signor Spinelli, backed

by a squad of Italian Euro-members of all political bues, is undaunted, and his motion has circulated among the members of Parliament of all countries gaining numerous supporters among the Ger-mans, British, Belgians, French and Dutch.

Ranged behind them are the protective shadow of Herr Willy Brandt, and the friendly declarations of Mr Tinde mans, the Belgian ex-premier, and Mr Notemboom, the Dutch And even Mme Simone Vail President of the Assembly and, like almost all the French. lukewarm towards over-enthu-Europeans. announced that if Signor Spi-nelli's resolution can gather a good number of signatures she will quickly pur it on the agenda for Parliament.

Signor Spinelli is now going round knocking on doors to get supporters, but his crusade has hardly begun.

Paolo Patruno

Management consulting:

A guide to the profession Edited by Milan Kubr

aurait plus de Polonais.

INTERNATIONAL LABOUR OFFICE

This volume covers work methods the behavioural aspects of change implementation, the design and control of consulting assignments, the organisation of consulting units, training programmes for consultants and ethical considerations. It ranges wide and broad deals with the management of assignments, the conduct of assignments from surveys through to implementation, and then examines these ideas in the major functional areas.

(Management Decision, Bradford)

The Finances of

Six hundred pages on the finances of Erope! This subject is destined to be very in the news, since the much in the news, since the Communities' budgets are attracting more and more attention and controversy, so that Daniel Strasser's contribution is likely to become an essential work of reference.

director-general budgets at the Commission, the author has intimate first-hand knowledge of his subject. His treatise is divided into three parts. The first deals with the Communities' budgetary stand-

second analyses the Communi-ties' various sources of finance (own resources, borrowings). The third and longest part describes the Communities' describes the Communities' tural policy, regional, social and energy policies). The Communities' non-recoverable expenditure has in-

creased 190 times since 1953-54 (when the European Coal and Steel Community was estab-lished), 13 times since 1967 (when the Common Agricul-tural Policy was launched) and nearly three-and-a-half times since 1973 (when the membership was enlarged to nine).

Publishers : Fernand Nathan

Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WCLX SEZ, England, Telephone, 01-857 1354, Tensday, January 6, 1981

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE RETURN OF ROY JENKINS

The return of Mr Roy Jenkins from Brussels is an event of importance for British politics, if not of such great importance as seemed likely a limbe while ago. He can certainly be expected to play an active part once again, but the precise nature of that It cannot be within the Labour Party. Mr Jenkins has moved his position too far for that, and clearly has no intention of rejecting the logic of his own position.

It might be logical if he were to become a Liberal. There is no thought to have been too long major issue of policy that sepleadership-pothing so substan- that would be necessary to tial indeed as, separates the Liberal leadership from some of their own supporters. But it would not be practical politics erstwhile Labour voters.
to expect Mr Jenkins to throw The very reasons that in his hand with the Liberals at this stage, so long as there seems to be any chance of others joining him in a breakaway from the Labour Party.

Such a breakaway does now seem to be on the cards some rime in the coming year. This may depend, and the timing will certainly be influenced, by the outcome of the special Labour conference on January 24. If this conference creates a new electoral college for choosing the party leader in which the parliamentary party is given only a minority vote, a number of right-wingers are much more likely to decide that Labour is no longer a party that can contain them and their principles. There would then be quite a in two very different respects. In strong chance of some Labour the first place it may affect the members defecting by the spring. timing of any breakaway from

The decision of the Italian

government to reject the

demands made-by the terrorists

of the Red Brigades was,

It was not, of course, their

inderstandadiy criticized o

Communists and some of the government's supporters. This

time, in spite of the possibility

that the Red Brigades will carry

d'Urso, the government had to

stand firm; and its decision has

been supported by the three largest parties, the Christian Democrats; the Socialists and the

It was almost inevitable that the

Zimbabwe government should.

buy out the South African min-

ority equity in the Argus group newspapers which have nearly

a monopoly in their field. Afri-

cans would not have understood

how a newly liberated African nation could have permitted

South African influence to linger

on. The provision of the neces-

sary finance by Nigeria is another example of that rich and

ambitious country's determina-

tion to assert itself as an

upholder of black nationalism

everywhere, and of black opposi-

tion to South African influence

in particular. The fact that the

Argus group runs newspapers in

South Africa itself which are as

critical of apartheid as the drac-

onian press laws there permit

would not affect Zimbabwean.

thinking. But it is quite clear

that the way in which the take-

over has been organized has not

mer with wholehearted approval

even among black Zimbabweans.

pretty cool, considering the way

in which he treated and censored

the Rhodesian press. He speaks

however as an authority when he

points out how completely the

government controls radio and

Early unions in Russia

From Professor Leonard Schapiro,

Sir, Your leading article of December 27, headed Downing tools

under Communism", gives an in-

accurate picture of trade unionism in Soviet Russia in 1920. It is not

pedantry which prompts me to con-

rect your account, but the moral

duty to do justice to the memory

of some long forgotten very brave

In 1920, there were still in exis-

tence in Russia two kinds of trade

unions. There were the official unions, dominated by small cliques

of communists, which in no way represented the workers (Lenin's

pique hypocrisy at the Moscow State

Opera House notwithstanding) for

whom they purported to act-having

effectively silenced the rest. But there also struggled for survival against the efforts of the Cheka a

few free trade unions, with genu-

inely elected committees, mostly

The last such free union commit-

tee, the Moscow Central Committee

of the Printers' Union, survived until June, 1920, in rivalry with the

Menshevik in composition.

and honest men.

Mr Ian Smith's protest is

Communists.

Some time ago it seemed that Mr Jenkins would be the leader around whom any defectors would rally. Indeed, his return was thought by some to be the event that would precipitate a defection. Neither assumption part is less easy to determine. now looks convincing. It can by
It cannot be within the Labour no means be taken for granted that if Mrs Shirley Williams, Dr David Owen and/or Mr William Rodgers break away from Labour they will then look to Mr Jenkins as their leader. He is 'away from active British politics and to lack the public appeal galvanize supporters for a new party, especially a new party that would have to attract many

> The very reasons that deter senior Labour right-wingers from regarding Mr Jenkins as their natural leader these days naturally prevent other rightwingers from looking upon him as the lost leader whose return will make all things possible. He is quite simply not seen as the man to whom the British public are about to turn to in a time of crisis. He may not be the King Arthur of this drama, but that is not to say he might not be one of the leading Knights of the Table—Perhaps

Gawain. If the significance of Mr Jenkins' return has been exaggerated in the recent past, it may be too easily underestimated today. It may be of consequence

It is clear, in fact, that in spite

of hopes last year that terrorism

was being brought under control,

the Red Brigades, at least, are

terrorist drive has hit the other

leftist movements hard, and has

caused some setbacks to the Red

Brigades themselves, particularly

in the big northern cities. But

they still have a base in Rome.

and appear now to be mounting

a counter-offensive to show that

they are far from finished. There

has been the kidnapping of Signor d'Urso, the prison revolt

at Trani, apparently involving

some connivance between Red

outside the prison, and most

spertacular of all, the assassina-

tion on New Year's Eve of

General Enrico Galvaligi, the

man in charge of prison security.

There has also been a coup

of sorts in the publication by

L'Espresso of an interview with

pages in which an account is given of the interrogation of

Signor d'Urso and the leaders

of the movement outline their

riews. The interview adds little

to what is known of the Red

television, for he arranged that

they should be the government's

slavish mouthpiece when he was

in power himself-it was not so

under his predecessors. He is

right, therefore, when he deduces

that if the Government now con-

trols the press as it controls broadcasting, it will virtually have abolished criticism.

minister of information, retorts.

that the Government remains

committed to the freedom of the

press. If so, it is open to the

white community to start their

own independent organ of opinion, if in a small way, to

serve their minority interests,

and to criticize the government

in reason. It was Mr Smith's

government that closed the black

newspapers down - and the

Nigerian government is taking

a lot of flak from its own

opposition press in Nigeria with

The significant criticism of

the take-over comes from Mr

Joshua Nkomo, a member of the

government. He calls it a tragedy", and he obviously agrees with Mr Smith's view that

it is a step towards one-party

rule. Mr Nkomo has found that

government control has meant

official communist union commit-

tee. Its largely Menshevik members

were arrested and imprisoned while

Party was visiting Moscow. Their offence was the one for which the

Mensheviks (or Social Democrats, as

they now called themselves) were

the end of 1920-criticizing the com-

munists for suppressing all the nor-

mal liberties of workers for which

Social Democracy purports to stand.

lessly and resolutely pursued by the

Mensheviks for so long as it re-

mained physically possible for them to do so. They did so at great risk to their own liberty—but their determined stand won them increasing

support among the workers. They

were, for so long as they survived

at liberty, the real conscience of the

Russian Revolution. The Labour Party delegation, though in general

rather reticent about the suppres-

sign of liberty in Russia (being

mainly concerned to urse an end

to Allied intervention) did publish

an account of the fare of the Mos-

These, then, were the "anti-socialist elements" to which Pravda

cow Printers' Union.

This policy of criticism was fear-

virtually eliminated by the Cheka at.

delegation of the British Labour

commendable composure.

Dr Nathan Shamuyarira, the

still alive and active. The anti-

THE RED BRIGADES TERROR IN ITALY

out their threat to kill Signor the Red Brigades-pages and

PRESS OWNERSHIP IN ZIMBABWE

Labour, Mr Jenkins may no longer be seen as the natural leader of the defectors, but theywill be reluctant to see him set up a new party of his own before they act. The possibility that he may do so might therefore propel some of them to jump before they might otherwise have done.

Secondly, even if he does not

lead a new party, whether of social democrats or of the centre, Mr Jenkins still has much to contribute to any party or group of which he is a member. There is a tendency in much political comment to assume that it is only party leaders who really matter. This is a facile confusion of prominence with influencea mistake that may be expected in the television age, but a mis-take nonetheless. Mr Jenkins is a politician of experience, intellect and accomplishment in foreign affairs, in economics-he was the best Chancellor of the past twenty-five years-and in those broad areas of social policy where he has for long been a notable exponent of liberal principles.
In all three areas—but

especially in economics, where otherwise a weakness is all too evident—Mr Jenkins would bring weight to any political party between the Conservatives and Labour. That applies with equal force whether one is thinking of the Liberals, of social democrats, or even of some new comprehensive centre party. Mr Jenkins is not the ideal leader of a party in this middle ground, but a party is more likely to flourish there if he is playing a

Brigades, and its cold blooded

justification of its tactics, includ-

ing the murder in 1978 of Aldo

Moro, exposes the sterility of its

thinking. But it does serve to

give the Red Brigades a certain respectability, and has been widely criticized in the rest of

In spite of their half-baked

talk of "proletarian" principles and of "people's courts", the

Red Brigades are looking more

and more like a purely criminal

enterprise. They apparently have their roots in the disturbed state

of Italian society-the gap be-

tween rich and poor, the rapid

changes since the Second World

War, and the suffocating effect

of so archaic administration. But

their objectives are essentially

destructive and they have not

criminals to their ranks. The threat to Italian society is plain.

So far, it has been met with

some success, even if the pro-gress made last year was exaggerated; the advance of

terrorism was at least dented.

In the face of this new upsurge,

the government has to stand

firm against the outrageous de-

that radio and television are now

the mouthpieces of Mr Mugabe's

Zanu (PF) party, and that his

own Patriotic Front is deprived of access to it. He deduces that

behind Dr Shamuyarira's white-

wash the same is going to happen

to the newspapers—for example that the Bulmbayo Chronicle, the

leading daily of Matabeleland,

will be a Mugabe not an Nkomo

paper. If he cannot prevent that

happening by dealing with Dr Shamuyarira's editors inside

cabinet, then he too will only be

able to test Dr Shamuyarira's

pledge by starting up a Ndebele paper of his own in opposition.

stated policy of reorienting the

Argus papers towards black

interests, needs and aspirations,

Dr Shamuyarira could leave the

new black editors free to criticize

government policies and person-

alities. If he does they will prob-

ably seize that freedom as they

have in brief liberal interludes in

other black states. That would

test the Mugabe government's

commitment to freedom of the

press. Few African governments

have long tolerated press free

dom after taking control of news-

papers or media inherited from

was referring in the quotation in

your leading article. " Anti-Socialist "

is, of course, communist double-speak for socialists of all kinds (in-

cluding the Poles) who defend

elementary liberty against commu-

The "Workers' Opposition" was

an opposition movement within the

Communist Party. It grew up among-

the trade union communists in 1920.

These communists demanded greater

freedom for themselves from central

discipline and control. They were not remotely concerned with "direct

democracy", as you suggest, which,

had it existed in Soviet Russia.

would have swept them from power,

Direct democracy for workers and

peasants was the demand of the

Krenstadt sailors and garrison when

they rose against communist mono-

poly of power in March, 1921. They

were mown down in their hundreds

(perhaps thousands) by a solidly

the "Workers' Opposition".

LEONARD SCHAPIRO,

Yours feithfully,

11 Lampard House,

Maida Avenue, W2.

December 28.

united Communist Parry-including

the colonial past.

nist repression.

Yer within the ambit of the

mands being made.

leading part in it.

the Italian press.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Humane rationale of civil defence

From Mr J. C. Harding and Mr A. B. Stinchcombe

Sir, What a mess the media, as a significantly greater whole, have made of the "great parations are made whole, have made of the "great This does not debate," about home defence for which they called at the beginning of 1980. Perhaps the title is too broad and inviting. At all events little attention has been paid to the preparations being made, or proposed to mitigate the effects of future wer on our society and nation. This is what we professionals know as home defence and is the issue we hoped would be brought before the public in all its humanitarian aspects in 1980.

Instead the CND, together with an extraordinary collection of bed-fellows, have been encouraged to conduct another well orchestrated campaign which, to date, has suc-cessfully concealed from the bulk, of the public the humane raison. d'être for home defence.

One can only conclude that intellectual arrogance has prompted many well known people to imply that unless one subscribes to the doctrine of unilateral disarmement, one is no humanist. Our members, together with the millions who support them, unbeard and unsung, will argue that we are the true adherents of humanism, most of whom would subscribe to verifiable universal disarmement. However, we believe that until weapons of mass death and destruction no longer exist it would be a crass neglect of all humanistic principles not to prepare to help survivors of the holoceust to go on surviving.

No one pretends any longer that total nuclear war will not destroy society as we know it, but Hiroshima and Nagasaki are today living proof that people can and will survive the horror of nuclear attack, although Jonathan Dimbleby did not choose to make this point in his recent television programme. There is ample scientific evidence that even though millions of people would die in a large-scale nuclear

war, millions would also survive and the number of survivors would be significantly greater if proper pre-

This does not constitute an apology for nuclear war, which all same people must abbor, but it does recognize the human will to survive and the duty of all human beings to help others to survive, as they have in the past, the follies of war. It is surely significant that the two neutral nations, Sweden and Switzer-land, recognize this need for high quality home defence preparations.

What right has anyone to deny to others the opportunity to choose between life and death after a puclear holocaust, because this in effect is what will happen if to adequate home defence preparations

are made.
Though proper home defence preparations would pay their biggest dividends in terms of lives saved in a large-scale nuclear war, they would also reduce, as they did in World War II, the number of casualties in any conventional war. Everyone must surely hope and pray that no war will occur, but perhaps conventional war is more likely than the ultimate disaster of nuclear war and we must be prepared to protect as many people as is practicable

whatever emergency arises.

Let politicians, strategists, the military and those with more obscure motives argue about deterto home defence in 1981 so that the people of Britain can have the benefit of a balanced debate on this vitally important subject.

Compass Court, Taunton, Somerset.

rence and the philosophy of war. We appeal to the media to address themselves responsibly and logically

Yours faithfully,
J. C. HARDING, Chairman,
Association of Civil Defence
and Emergency Planning Officers, A. B. STINCHCOMBE, President, County Emergency Planning Officers' Society, as from: 16 Compass Rise,

Giving industry a chance From the Chairman of the National-

ised Industries Chairmen's Group Sir. I would like to support what

Mr Kenneth Lewis, MP, has written (December 31) about giving industry a chance, and to emphasize his reference to the role that can be jects and purchasing programmes. This is of particular significance in the case of the publicly owned enterprises, whose capital invest-

ment programmes and purchasing requirements are very substantial. In present circumstances, due to poor trading conditions and the need to keep within external borrowing limits, both are having to be cut back. This is bound to have a serious impact on the rest of British industry, especially in the hard-pressed engineering and construc-

tion sectors.

Let me illustrate this by refereace to purchasing. The aggregate purchasing bill of 12 of the leading nationalized industries in 1979 was approximately £6,000m. Due to the policy pursued by these enterprise: of positively stimulating British suppliers to quote competitively for this husiness, more than 95 per cent of it is placed in this country, pro-viding massive opportunities for industrial development and employ ment. But the very success of the pelicy of concentrating purchases in Britain means that in periods of severe cut-back, as at present, the bulk of the contraction must inevit-

ably fall here. There are also important export implications. Through the positive purchasing policy (with public, purchasers and private suppliers work-ing closely together in research and development), new export possibilities have been opened up. In the case of coal, for example, mining machinery sold abroad brings in nearly £200m annually, and growth prospects are good as the world turns more and more to coal as a basic fuel to replace oil. But this export effort depends on a firm and continuing home market. A major contraction at home is bound to weaken the export capability.

Similar arguments apply in the case of capital expenditure. The vast bulk of the projects put in hand by the public enterprises are placed with construction and engineering firms located here. In this instance also the regular flow of business at home enables the contractors to compete with increased experience for major projects abroad, often in conjunction with particular public

enterprises. What emerges from this is the major part that purchasing and capital expenditure programmes in ... the public enterprise sector can play in determining the level of operations of a very wide range of private. sector concerns. The interdependence of the two has become increasingly marked in recent years through the application of positive purchasing policies.

I believe that one of the most

effective ways of reactivating British industry in 1981 would be to enable the public enterprises to increase their levels of purchasing and investment wherever these can be shown to be justified for longer term Yours faithfully,

DEREK EZRA Nationalised Industries' Chairmen's Group, PO Box 403, 33 Grosvenor Place, SW1

January 5.

Counting the cost

From Bishop J. A. Ramsbotham. Sir, The Times today (December 18) reports that Mrs Thatcher's US monetarist adviser, Professor Alan Walters, was surprised and indig-nant at being asked about his income, and according to Mr Frank Vogl (Washington) he considers that there should be no fuss about what is proposed as his salary of £50,000

Writing as I do from Northumbria, where in an earlier period of history there was a close association between the royal government and those who had the cure of souls, I would venture to say that what Mrs Thatcher really needs is a (preferably) British adviser on human relationships. The recent letter expressing concern about

unemployment, which was addressed to the Prime Minister by the clergy and ministers of Consett, may have and ministers of Consett, may have made some impact, and it could suggest that a bishop, Anglican or Roman, or a Moderator of one of the Free Churches, could be taken on as such an adviser at a rather cheaper rate than the professor.

Those of us who have known this

part of the country since before the 1914-18 War, and in my case the West Riding of Yorkshire for eight years in the sixties as well, are not likely to be surprised if some indignation is shown by some of the less fortunate members of the socalled work force up in these parts over this latest appointment. Yours faithfully,

undoubted advantages of integra-

tion in the uphill struggle to normalize life here.

In any attempt to convince Northern Ireland's politicians and

the Westminster Government of

TJOHN A. RAMSBOTHAM, 13 Hextol Terrace, Hexham, Northumberland.

Way ahead in Ireland From Mr W. S. Moore.

David Morrison's (December 29), "Why devolution cannot work in Ulster", is a long-overdue breath of fresh air in the debate on the present political situation facing the people of this part of the United Kingdom. His thesis, that this province with its special political difficulties does not need devolution and in fact is not suitable for it, is eminently sensible. As he points out, the vast majority of the people of Northern Ireland are content to see direct rule from Westminster continue, not as an expediency but as a permanent in-

The major problem remaining is how the long-suffering people of Northern Ireland are to convince their political leaders and the Government in Westminster of the

this, two problems must be re-solved: the petty self-interest of politicians here, most of whom saw in the fall of Stormont not a possible means of ending community strife but rather an inglorious end to their cosy and lucrative political careers, feeding off the fat of the divisions in our society, divisions which it was in their interest to encourage; and secondly the continuing lack of political and moral will on the part of the Westminster Government. Yours sincerely,

STEWART MOORE, '5 Mark Street, Portrush. County Antrim, Northern Ireland.

Historical heirlooms

From Sir John Lawrence Sir. Lady Elton (letter, December 9) has drawn attention to private collections of historical papers which are "handsomely organized and maintained". This is admirable, but it was beyond my resources when I inherited a rich collection of manuscripts concerning Indian history before 1857. I did place them on permanent deposit at the India Office Library and I have now

established a charitable trust which

secures their future. So far, so good, but like many others I also inherited pictures and heiriooms of historical interest which ought to be kept together and in this country. They are now in my house and anyone who is interested has always been welcome to see them.

I would like these heirlooms also have the protection of a charitable trust, because they are part of the national heritage, but under the present law (or at least under present interpretation) they could not then remain in any private dwelling. Most of them are not really suitable for a museum and, in any case, I think they are better placed in the setting of a continu-

ing family life.

Meny of us are in this position. What ought we to do? Yours sincerely, IOHN LAWRENCE, The Athenseum, SW1.

Breakfast television and truancy

From Mr Maurice Smith

Sir, I should like, from the standpoint of the youth service, to Tein-force the anxieties about breakfast television expressed on January 3 by Mr Philip Payne. He wrote of those attending school. Not all do.

The 1980 secondary school attendance survey in Lambeth yielded an overall non-attendance figure (all causes) of 15.8 per cent. The same. survey recorded a marked decline in attendance in the fourth and fifth years. Lambeth youth workers regard these figures as at least con-servative. They encounter by day on the streets and in the housing estates many young people who should be at school.

At the same time social workers, youth workers, careers office staff, and a clutch of training agencies largely funded by the MSC (Manpower Services Commission) are struggling in a variety of situations to encourage the growing army of young memployed, many of whom have attended powhere regularly since perhaps they were 14, to take up remedial education, some form of elementary skill training or a (rarely available) work experience

As the employment situation worsens there is growing discontent among youth workers about the gap between school experience and workplace demand. Employers need staff who are regular and punctual. These basic qualities are not inherent in many young people, especially from broken or singleparent homes. The post-school struggle is to build these young people up bit by bit to the stage where they can make their own self-reliant decisions. It is bard going.

A good many truants and young unemployed take refuge in fantasy worlds such as continuous viewing and/or the exclusive company of their own age group where frus-trated energy may lead to anti-social practices. Now to all the weaknesses of the flesh that weigh against prompt or any departure for school training or work we choose to add the attractions of innovative break-

fast television.

No doubt the whole community should not be denied its entertainment for the sake of a disadvantaged minority. But we greatly need to restore among ourselves as a society some confidence in our capacity to move forward, to cope with our problems; to beal our self-infficted wounds; and there is little recent -evidence from both economic and social indicators of our capacity to achieva this. A further extension of easy entertainment, and this at a key period of the day, may well, for many hesitant young people, prove another facile diversion from the tasks that society needs them to be competent and willing to showider.
The Government has concluded

that we cannot maintain the present level of our educational and social services. So we offer young people another attractive bypath meadow from the apparent tedium of applica-tion to learning and work, while reducing the resources that help them to grow to maturity.

Commercial breakfast television may cost the public nothing. But can we afford it?

Yours faithfully, MAURICE SMITH, Chairman, ... Knights' Association of Christian Youth Chios, 52 Woodfield Road, SW19.

January 3.

From Mr Simon Logie . Sir, In answer to Mr. Harry Mitchell (December 31) I would think that breakfast television is extremely relevant to the needs of a nation containing over two million people who, as a result of an economic policy which I find difficult to understand, have no work to go to after breakfast. Yours faithfully,

SIMON LOGIE, Winson Mill, Winson. Cirencester Gloucestershire. December 31.

From Mrs J. H. Leigh Sir, In today's letters (January 2) Mr Patrick Stobart has totally failed to realize that in the United States, the home of breakfast television, everyone, executives included; starts work at either 7.30 or 8 am. Yours faithfully, MARGARET R. LEIGH,

The Old Rectory, Tixall, Stafford, January 2.

Regional v national From Mr Anthony Morris

Sir, Lady. Plowden's departure from IBA (Independent Broadcasting Authority) should not pass without some comment on the anomalistic system which she and her IBA administration have bestowed upon British television audiences.

During an era when de-regulation in the United States, allied to technology, will inevitably lead to diversity and new opportunities for heavy production, we in Britain are stuck with a mainstream independent television channel committed to the expenditure of vast sums in an expanded commitment to

regionalism.
Channel 4, our new national channel will, it would appear, be primarily concerned with the trans-

To what extent, one must ask will the diversion of huge sums of money in search of regionalism and special-interest programmes affect the regular flow of large-scala productions which are arguably of first importance to British audiences and which have earned for British television a reputation which is envied throughout the world? I know that many people in the television industry feel as I do that some reassurance should be given by the IBA on this issue.

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY MORRIS,

Police press passes

From Mr Jacob Ecclestone Sir, Having been assigned by The Times on Sunday to cover a demonstration protesting against the Russian occupation of Afghanistan I spent several hours listening to speeches, following the march from Hyde Park to Holland Park and

talking with the organizers.

When they delivered a letter to the Russian Embassy, other reporters, photographers and I were prevented by the police from enterprevented by the poince from entering, and thus witnessing events in Kensington Palace Gardens. We were asked to produce press cards, which we did, showing our NUI (National Union of Journalists) membership cards which have been standard identification for almost three-customs. three-quarters of a century. The card is recognized by the Associa-tion of Chief Police Officers of England and Wales. We were then told that since we did not have Metropolitan Police press cards—issued by the police themselves—we would not be admitted.

When journalists in South Africa and eastern Europe are Larassed and prevented from doing their job by the police we protest because we believe, or say we believe, in press freedom.

Now, we have the police in London and other metropolitan centres (for the practice is growing) deciding who is and who is not a bona fide journalist and who shall and shall not be allowed to report certain events. As far as I am aware Parliament

has not sanctioned such discrimination which, I am sure you will agree, is a dangerously short step away from determining who can publish at all,

If journalists in Britain are to be licensed—and a pass issued by the authorities to those they consider trustworthy clearly is a licencethen we should be circumspect when protesting about the behaviour of others. Parliament, too, should have the courage to say openly whether or not it approves of this ominous extension of state power. Yours, etc,

JACOB ECCLESTONE, The Times Gray's Inn Road, WCL January 5.

D'Oyly Carte crisis From Mr Peter Riley

Sir, Your leader article ("They've got a little list", January 2) echoes precisely the views of the D'Oyly Carte management.

I would respectfully point out, however, that although the D'Oyly Carte company's recent tour of Scotland was underwritten by the Scottish Arts Council, the company has never received a grant from the Arts Council of Great Britain.

It is not therefore a case of our grant being withdrawn, but one of our application for such being

Yours faithfully, PETER RILEY,
Deputy General Manager,
D'Oyly Carte Opera Company,
Bridget D'Oyly Carte Ltd, Savoy Hotel, Strand, WC2 January 2.

mission of programmes on a national pasis which are designed for significant minority audiences.

6 Goodwin's Court, St Martin's Lane, WCZ

An experiment with time From Professor Lord Kaldor, FBA. Sir, I was interested to learn that the main thing which Professor Friedman (January 3) found objec-

tionable in my memorandum to the du Caon committee was that I (implicitly) attributed his views on the connexion between inflation and the public sector borrowing requirement to his 1974 lecture to the Royal Institution (which I attended), whereas he had in fact already emphasized 11 years earlier that "governments are the chief culprits in inflation, because, wishing to avoid unpopularity, they ing to avoid unpopularity, they spend too much and tax too little",

The above quotation from a footnote to my memorandum omits, however, the next and final sentence which alone is relevant to the present debate: Subsequent history has shown,

bowever, that I was wrong (and so, of course, was Friedman)—while there was a correlation between the PSBR and the growth of M3 for the period 1954-68, it disappeared completely afterward as the provider of the provider of the provider of the provider of the period 1954-68. nietelu afterwards as the regression equations in appendix C show."

Professor Friedman should tell us whether he agrees with this final sentence.

Yours faithfully. NICHOLAS KALDOR, King's College, Cambridge,

Nature of the party From Mr P. F. Burrows

Sir, Although neither a socialist nor Christian, I could not help reflecting that the precedents for being "defenceless, friendless and penniless" are perhaps rather more inspiring than Mr J. D. P. Bolton (letter, January 2) would have us believe. Yours faithfully,

F. BURROWS, 32 High Green, Great Shelford, Cambridgeshire.

Catchphrase

From Miss Brigid Brophy Sir. "A peaceful start to the new year for anglers", says the caption to today's front page picture (January 3). But the anglers are waiting in ambush and their intention is to kill. Yours truly, BRIGID BROPHY,

Flat 3, 185 Old Brompton Road, SW5.

Sticky business From Mr Denis Mariarty

Sir, One of the irritations of the commercial Christmas is ubiquitous sticky label which disfigures many a gift you might wish to present without telling the recipleat how much it cost. Not only does it take an inordinate amount of time and cause a great deal of frustration trying to remove it, but it also invariably leaves an in-delible tacky residue.

Yours faithfully, DENIS MORIARTY

Is there really no solution? 74 Addison Gardens, W14. January 2

example. skier sta Switzerland te bus rige of a Portes ent for one so in ear_{γ} possible in the come in

Switzerland igl. on the ses were 10 in Austria Switzerland Culties such Can ed the to rectifica the regional ng its price. anone mean faster then most frene ննու, «Կասել or only or orl in hard nd maintain have to ments which

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regrettably, the only possible one. In announcing that they had sentenced Signor Giovanni d'Urso, the kidnapped judge, to death, but that they might suspend the sentence if the government allowed members of the Red Brigades now in prison to have their views broadcast, the terrorists were making a blatant challenge to the authority, of the state. first one. An earlier demand, accompanied by the same threat. Brigades members inside and for the closing of the highsecurity prison on the island of Asinara, had been acquiesced in by the government — and was

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COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE Jamary 5: The Princess Margaret Countess of Snowdon, Colonel-in-Cities XVth/XIXth The King's Royal Hussers, today received Lieutenant-Colonel C. A. G. Wells on relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Officer of the Regiment.
Her Royal Highness also received
Lieutenant-Colonel J. S. Knox on
assuming this appointment.

Nadine, Countess of Shrewsbury wishes in future to be known and styled as the Dowager Count-ess of Shrewsbury.

Birthdays today

Major General Sir Hamish Campbell, 76; Sir Robert Clark, 57; Sir Thomas Lund, 75; Lord Flowden, 74; Lieutenant General Geoffrey Thompson, .76; Sir Andrew Urquhart, 63; Sir Ernest Woodroofe, 69.

Today's engagements

Lectures: Christmas quiz in galferies of Victoria and Albert
Museum, 2; followed by Twelfth
Night emertainment in lecture
theatre, 3.30: Politics of portraiture in ancient Egypt, George
Hart, National Portrait Gallery,
1; Relationship, between holognaphy and the artist, Harriet
Casdin-Silver. Photographers' gnaphy and the artist, Harriet Casdin-Silver, Photographers'. Gallery, 5 and 8 Great Newport Street, 7.30: John Nash, by Sir John Summerson, National Gallery, 1; Streatham old and new, Keith Holdaway, Southwark and Lambeth Archaeological Society, Cuming Museum, 155 Walworth Road, 8.15; Bacon, Pat Turner, Tate Galery. 1.

8.15; Bacon, Fat Turner, Tate Galery, 1. Exhibitions: Photo works by Michael Peel and Vaughan Grylls, Air Gallery, 6 and 8. Rosebery Avenue, EC1, 11-6; Drawings by Ron Haselden and Hannah Collins, ICA, The Mail, 12 2 Paristrans 12-8: Paintings by Sheila Girling and drawings by Anne Dowker, House Gallery, 62 Regent's Park Road, 12-7; Colcuration and research, Museum (Natural History), 10-6. Lunchtime

tory); 10-6.

Junchtime music: Margaret
Phillips, organ, St Lawrence
Jewry, 1; Ronald Smith, piano,
City Music Society, Bishopgate
Hall, 1.0S.

Luncheons

Lady Mayoress
The Lord Mayor sud the Lady
Mayoress entertained the following guests at luncheon at the Mausion House yesterday:
General Str Robert and Lady Ford,
Mr Degoty and Mrs G. P. W. Dyor,
Rear-Admiral and Mrs E. W. DillisMr Barboy Harbine, Mr. Land Mrs H.
D. A. Langley, Mr and Mrs H.
D. A. Langley, Mr and Mrs G. Mrs G. A.
Percock, and Mr and Mrs Tim O'DonOvan.

Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Company
The Gold and Silver Wyre Draw-The Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Company heid its installation inncheon at Innholders' Hall yesterday, after the installation of Mr M. W. Garrett as Master. The Wardens for the ensuing year are Mr R. W. Nichols, Mr Norman Harding, Mr Bryan Toye and Mr R. W. E. Payne. Guests at Inncheon included the Master of the Musicians' Company and Mr George Tremlett.

Latest wills Residue to help

young people

Mrs Dorothy Margaret Brown, of Macclesfield, Cheshire, left estate valued at £95,920 net. She left £4,900 and effects to personal legatees, £50,000 to the Anchor Housing Association, Oxford, and the residue to be used for a young persons' centre in or near Maccles-field. Mr Douglas Edwards Shaw, of Mr Douglas Edwards Shaw, of Bournemouth, Dorset, left estate valued at 199,251 net. He left £11,750 to personal legatees, half the residue to Prowde's Educational Foundation, and a tenth each to 'the Abbeyfield Society, London Association for the Bitted, Sunfield Children's Home, RUKBA and Poor Clergy Relief Corpora-Other estates include (net, before

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):
Astaby, Mr Maurice William, of Barton-le-Clay, Bedfordshire
£230,928
Chamen, Mrs Joyce Frances, of Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk
£740,459
Chrispin, Mr Donald, of Buxton, Derbyshire
£187,601
Finnemore, Mrs Madge Esme, of Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands
£133,594 Although most noticeable in the case of the oceans, the tides also affect the earth's crust, producing stresses within the solid rocks.

Those stresses in the earth's crust can be expected to increase every fortnight at the times of high tides, which arise when the sun and moon are on the same or opposite sides of the earth, at new

Forthcoming martiages Captain J. R. Harrop and Miss R. A. Gough The engagement is announced between John Redfern Harrop.

between John Redfern Harrop, 2nd KEO Goorkhas (Sirmoor Riffes), eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. R. G. Harrop, of Church End, Finchley, and Rosaleen Anne, daughter of Mr John and Lady Hyacinth Gongh, of Mourue Park, Kilkeel, co Down, North-

Mr J. D. Sells
and Mrs S. J. W. Scott
The engagement is announced
between James David, youngest
son of Sir David and Lady Sells,
of Tadlow House, Royston, Hertfordshire, and Susan Judith
Wilshaw, daughter of Mr C. R.
Driver, of 30 Clarges Street,
London, W1, and Mrs A. F.
Driver, of Fleld House, Park
Road, Haslemere, Surrey.

Mr T. J. Barson and Miss R. J. Lusher The engagement is announced between Timothy John, son of Mrs Maya Barson and the late Mr Derek Barson, of Woldingham, Surrey, and Ruth Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. I. Lusher, of Old Costessey, Norwich.

Mr C. H. D. Butler
and Miss A. R. Vlasto
The engagement is announced
between Charles, elder son of
Major-General and Mrs Hew
Butler. of Bury Lodge, Hambledon, Hampshare, and Ann, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A.
Vlasto, of Bramdean Manor,
Bramdean, Hampshire.

Mr J. S. M. Coombs and Miss A. J. Graham and Miss A. J. Granam
The engagement is announced between James Swithun Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. Michael Coombs, of Bournemouth, Dorset, and Alyson Jane, only daughter, of Mr and Mrs John K. Graham, of Currie, Midlothian,

Capt J. J. Hignett, RE, and Miss N. R. Haighton.
The engagement is announced between John James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. J. Hignett, Astmoor Bridge, Runcorn, Cheshire, and Nicola Ruth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. I. Haighton, Colthurst, Waddington, Clithreroe, Lancashire.

Mr. T. J. Mousley and Miss D. K. Strasser
The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and. Mrs J. S. Monsley, of the Manor House, Headbourne Worthy, Winchester, and Dianne, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. G. Strasser, of The Cottage, Anneport, Jersey.

Mr R. D. J. Rixson and Miss M. C. Galbralth
The engagement is announced between Denis, son of Air Commodore and Mrs Denis Rixson, of Crofton; West Lave, East Grinstead, and Marlene, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Colin Galbraith, of Craigmore, Carradale, Argyll,

Mr B. Stringer and Miss P. J. Norman The engagement is announced between Bryan, only son of Mr and Mrs R. Stringer, of Gosport, and Penny, second daughter of Mr and Mrs P. A. G. Norman, of Fercham, Surrey and lately of Malaysia and Thailand.

Mr G. D. A. Sharpley and Miss E. S. Phillips
The engagement is announced between George, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. F. A. Sharpley, of Lydes Farm, Toddington, Cheitenham, and Eira Sarah, second daughter of the late Mr T. Talfryn Phillips and of Mrs T. Talfryn Phillips, of County House, Brecon, Powys.

Kilanea during the past 150 years has suggested that they may have been triggered by regular and predictables tides within the earth. The stresses within the earth's crust, caused by the same forces that produce the ocean tides, could not be universally responsible for volcanic eruptions. But the work of Dr D. Dzurisin of the United States Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory suggests that moniming programmes

that monitoring programmes should include a cautious watch on the dates of high tides.

Tides are produced by the attrac-tion exerted on the earth by the

tion exerted on the earth by the moon, and to a lesser extent the snn, both acting in conjunction with forces due to the rotation of the earth. The combination of forces causes the earth to bulge both towards and sway from the moon, and the effect of those two bulges is manifest in the tides. Although most noticeable in the case of the ocean, the rides also

Mr T. B. Cabbell Manners
and Miss D. D. E. Gurney
The engagement is announced
between Benjamin, youngest son
of the Hon Richard and Mrs
Cabbell Manners, of Cromer Hail,
Norfolk, and Diana, younger
daughter of Major and Mrs
Authony Gurney, of Manor Farm,
Northrepps, Cromer, Norfolk.

Mr J. A. C. McKenzie
and Miss J. W. B. Curran
The engagement is announced
between John Arthur Charles, son
of the late Rev C. G. McKenzie,
OBE, and of Mrs J. R. Wakelin,
of Boston, Lincolnsbire, and Jane
Walcot Blair, younger daughtes
of the late Gerald Curran and
of Lady (Lancelot) Curran, of
Rushlake Green, East Sussex.

Mr. S. M. W. Bishop and Miss C. A. Sout:
The engagement is amnounced between Steven, eldest son of Mrs A. V. Bishop, of Kettlewell, North Yorkshive and the late Mrs. N. W. Bishop, and Cecilia Anne, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. Palken, Striking. Railton Scott, of Kippen, Stirling-

Mr L. F. Campbell and Miss L. B. Lock
The engagement is announced between Lorne, elder son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Duncan Campbell, of Shroton, Dorset, and Lucy, daughter of Dr Christine Lock, of Blandford Forum, Dorset, and the late Norman F. Lock FRCS.

Mr S. B. Fryer and Miss A. J. Fryers
The engagement is announced between Simon Barr, son of Mr and Mrs John Fryer, of Stable House, Peppard Common, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, and Amanda Juliet, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Rae Clayton Fryers, of Prospect House, Burton Leonard, North Yorkshire.

Mr J. F. McCleary
and Miss D. M. J. DeVal
The engagement is announced
between John Fergus, younger son
of Mrs B. M. McCleary, of
London, NW11, and the late Mr
F. H. McCleary, of Vienna,
Austria, and Dorothy May Jean,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs
R. J. DeVal, of Toronto, Canada, Mr C. D. Probert

Mr C. D. Probert
and Miss M. J. Trousdale
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, son of Air
Commodore and Mrs. H. A.
Probert, of Henley-on-Thames,
Oxfordshire, and Margaret,
daughter of Mrs J. L. Trousdale
and the late Mr M. E. Trousdale,
of Durdar, Carlisle, Cumbriz.

Mr G. Triggs
and Miss B. Eilis
The engagement is announced
between Geoffrey, elder son of Mr
and Mrs J. Triggs, of Barustaple,
Devon and Barbara; only daughter
of Mr and Mrs B; Ellis, of Braun-

Marriages Mr N. P. Cocie and Miss M. R. Bedelian

and Miss M, R. Bedelian
The marriage took place in
Londou on December 27, 1980
between Mr Nicholas Coote, for
of Sir Christopher and Lady
Coote, and Miss Mona Bedelian,
daughter of the late Mr Moushegh
Bedelian and Mrs Annig Bedelian,

Mr T. K. Hammond and Mrs G. M. Wade The marriage took place in Basingstoke, Hampstire, on December 30, 1980, between Mr Thomas Kemp Hammond, son of and Mrs G. M. Wade
The marriage took place in
Basingstoke, Hampshire, on
December 30, 1980, between Mr
Thomas Kemp Hammond, son of
the late Professor Jacques R.
Hammond, and of Mrs Louise K.
Hammond, of Annapolis, Maryland, United States, and Mrs
Georgina Margery Wade, daughter
of Dr and Mrs H. R. Hulme, of
Ramsdell, Hampshire.

Science report

Geophysics: Volcanoes and tides

By the Staff of Nature and full moon, respectively, and he examined the records of their combined forces reinforce each other.

Kilanea during the past 150 years With that in mind, Dr Dzurisin earth tides.

With that in mind, Dr Dzurisin examined the records of Kilanea volcano dating from 1832. Knowing the day on which an explosion occurred, he was able to calculate what the tidal forces would have been at the time of the eruption. He found out that out of 52 erup-

He found out that out of 52 eruptions, 34 occurred near the fortnightly tidal maximum. He concludes that although the tidal forces do not drive the volcanic eruptions, they seem to affect their occurrence significantly.

His explanation can be visualized in the following way. A volcano is the result of an outpouring of the molten rock from the earth's crust. Becauth the volcano, the crust

motten rock from the earth's crust. Beneath the volcano, the crust contains channels along which the moiten rock, or magma travel; sometimes the pressure of the magma breaks through areas of weakness in the crust to form new channels. Dr Dzurisin suggests that

the tidal forces may put extra stress on the rocks, enhancing the channelling of magma, and trigger-

ing eruptions.
But tidal influences will not be

the same on all volcanoes, which differ substantially in their structure beneath the surface. Some-

Lyric theatre that has changed Britain's artistic life Half a century of Sadler's Wells

domitable lady Lilian Bayins
opened a refurbished theatre near
the Angel in north London and
paved the way for developments
in lyric theatre that have changed
Britain's artistic life.
The country's performing arts
would be almost unthinkable with-

would be almost unthinkable without the central strength of the
Royal Ballet or opera in the
English language presented by the
English National Opera, but both
companies owe their existence to
the Sadler's Wells Theatre.
Before the building of the
existing theatre, the site in Rosebery Avenue had a chequered but
lively history: it started in the
seventeenth century as Mr

bery Avenue had a chequered but lively history: it started in the seventeenth century as Mr Sadler's Musick House, and after the discovery of mineral water wells, the pleasure gardens became a popular resort and eventually a byword for bawdy entertainment and lascivious delights.

In the nineteenth century the theatre was variously a playhouse, the New Spa Skating Rink and Water Garden and a music hall. Early this century it became a cinema but after the 1914-18 War the building was left derelict.

Lillan Baylis, who was running the Old Vic on the south of the river, determined to provide a similar theatre for north London and launched a campaign to rebuild the Wells.

By the start of 1931 her efforts had borne fruit and on January 6 the theatre opened with Shakespeare's Twelth Night; among the cast were Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir John Gielgud.

The theatre began with the avowed policy that "admission to the performances shall be at such prices as will make them available for artisans and labourers".

the performances shall be at such prices as will make them available for artisans and labourers". (Later years have shown that, whatever the prices, it is the middle class that has found a home at the Wells.)

When it opened, the theatre planned a mixture of drama, opera and ballet, but the acoustics proved difficult for actors, and the subsequent history of the Wells lies in the development of the lytic stage.

He suggests that the subter-

ranean supply of magma for Mauna Kea originates much deeper within the crust than is the case

with the crust man is the case for Kilanea, so that the magma takes longer to reach the vent of the volcano, and thus the tidal influence would be "smeared out". At Kilanea, on the other hand, the magma comes from just beneath the surface.

But in any case generalizations cannot be made. The question of whether tides influence volcanos is

whether tides influence volcanos is controversial. No relationship has been found for Mount St Helens, which erupted in the north-western United States last year. But some scientists believe that Mount Stromboli in the Mediterranean, for example, tends to erupt near the formightly tidal minimum. The new results can suggest only that tides may be significant in the timing of eruptions of some volcanos. They give researchers one more cine in the search for ways of predicting eruptions.

predicting eruptions.
Source: Geophysical Research Letters (Vol. 7, p. 925), 1980.
© Nature-Times News Service,

1981.

Wells lies in the development of the lyric stage.
Lilian Baylis founded Sadler's Well's Opera, which opened on Jamary 20 with a performance of Curmen; then in May, working with Ninette de Valois, she launched the Sadler's Wells Ballet. Both companies swiftly grew into indispensable features of the artistic scene: Peter Pears, Joan Cross, Alicia Markova, Robert Helpmann, Frederick Ashton and Margot Fonteyn are without a real resident company, although the Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet makes the theatre its Lou-The Wells stands away from the main entertainment centres of the West End and the South Bank and has had to work bard to draw audiences for a variety of dance and opera companies. It acts as a

25 years ago

From The Thmes of Thursday, January 5, 1956 It was announced from 10 Downing Street last night that the Queen has been pleased to approve that the Right Rev Arthur Michael Ramsey, DD, Lord Rishop of Durham, be nominated for election by the Dean and Chapter of York as Archbishop of York in place of the late Right Hon and Most Rev Cyril Forster Garbett, GCVO, DD, De

Church news

Lilian Baylis: Founded opera and ballet companies.

among the artists who are part of the theatre's proud history.

Since the last war the opera-company has been transmuted into the English National Opera, moving to the London Coliseum, while the baller company has become the Royal Ballet, housed at Covent Garden.

The Wells has paid the penalties of success: now that its progeny has growth up and left for new homes, the theatre has to survive

The Rey A. M. Handley, Vicar of Hellesdon and Rural Dean of Norwich (North), diocess of Norwich has been appointed Archelescon of Norwich from May 1. Other appointments: The Rev J. D. Anderson, curate of Billiams, diocese of Winchester; to be team witars of Wexpombe leam ministry, diocese of Edisbury.

The Rev W. G. Annesiey, Team Vicar of Fincham in the Priory Cross Group, diocese of Edy; to be team Vicas in the Lowestont group, diocese of Norwick. of Norwich,

The Rev N. E. L. Baker, priest-incharge of Clearwell, docese of Gioucenter; to be Rector of Eastington and
Frocester, same diocese.

The Rev P. Beck, co-ordinator city,
contre group mulistry, Lincoln, docese
of Lincoln; to be vicar of the Gienfield co-operating parish, Auckland,
New Zealand. co-operating parish. Auchlands Zealand, 2 Res D. C. Bickgratch, curate araborough, diocese of Guildidord; be prest-in-charge of Dearhams bris, diocese of Carlisie, Dearhams bris, diocese of Carlisie, priest-in-charge of Dearhams, Proposed Company, diocese of Carlisie, Dearhams, Proposed Carlisie, Dearhams, Dearhams, Proposed Carlisie, Dearhams, Proposed Carlisie Rev Dr B, Chalmers, chebisin' Granfield Institute of Tech-Bedford, diocese of St Albans; Chaplain to the University of Canterbury, diocese of Cantory Sesson, Merion and Thompson, diocess of Nouview, the Rev B. Crawley, Vicar of Hely Trially with Carist Caurch, Folk-stone, diocess of Canterbury; to be Vicar of Patterdals. Cumhtal diocess of Carisle. The Rev E. J. C. Davis, Incumbent of the Fontesbury group ministry, diocess of Hereford; to be Vicar of St. John's, City of Oxford, diocess of Carisle, C. Carisle, T. Carisle, C. Carisle, C

The Rev C. R. Dormer, Rector of the Standard Bridge group of parishes and acting Bridge group of parishes and acting Bridge group of parishes and acting Bridge group, and the sume deanery, same diocese.

The Rev A. Duce, chaplain of BW Prison. The 'erne, Purtland, diocese of Salisbury: to be chaplain of HM Prison. Lincoln., diocese of Lincoln.

The Rev R. N. Everen, Vicar of Cashe Doningion. diocese of Lincoln. The Rev R. N. Everen, Vicar of Cashe Doningion. diocese of Lincoln. The Rev M. Felt. curate of North Ryleian, diocese of Lincoln; to be Rector of the Leasingham group, same diocese. Rector of the Lessingham group, same diocese.

The Rev D. L. Goodsore, priest-incharts of Richese diocese of Durham; the Vicar of Durham, diocese of Durham; the Vicar of Durham, diocese of Natrobi; to be priest-in-charge of Si Mark, tity and diocese of Natrobi; to be priest-in-charge of Birmscombe, diocese of Goncoster.

The Rev M. S. Hart, Vicar of St. Mary Magdolon, Accrington and chaplain of Accrington Nectoria, Hospital, Moorally Canon of Blackburn; to be also honorally Canon of Blackburn; to be also from the Nector of Heredord; the beating the Canon of Blackburn; the Brock humpton, diocese of Heredord; to be also Prebendary of Heredord; to be also Prebendary of Heredord Cathedral.

The Rev M. Hooper, Vicar of Heredord; to be also Prebendary of Heredord; to be also Prebendary of Heredord Cathedral.

The Rev M. Hooper, Vicar of Heredord; to be also Prebendary of Heredord; to be also Prebendary of Heredord, and Anascooth, diocese of Longden, and Anascooth, diocese descentiles and Longden, and Anascooth, diocese descent The Rev D. C. King, cursts of Salibare, diocess of York: to be priest-in-charge of Crathorns and diocessa, yourh officer, same diocess, The Rev P. J. Larkin, Vicar of St. Johns, Brömprove, diocess of Warcesbert; to be Rector of the united benefice of St Matthias, St. Mark and thou Trimits. Torquey, diocess of Extrer. The Rev A. Lirzey, chaplain of North East Survey College of Technology, diocess of Guildford; to be chaplain of the chapter of the College of the College of Technology, diocess of Guildford; to be chaplain of the College of the College of Technology, diocess of Guildford; to be chapted to the College of Technology, diocess of Guildford; to be chapted to the College of States of College of College of Blackburn; in be also homorary Canon of Blackburn Collegeal.

showcase for foreign and regional companies, with performers ranging from D'Oriv Carte (now in residence) to the Dance Theatre of Harlem.

of Hariem.

It is also suffering from increasingly outdated facilities; bal-

Welsh bridge team win

By Our Bridge Correspondent More than 300 players took part in the Midland counties bridge contest at Droitwich over the weekend. The teams championship produced a close finish when the Welsh team, captained by Miss J. Smith, had the same score as the favourites from the Midlands, captained by K. E. Stanley.

As the young Welsh side had beaten the Stanley team in their individual encounter the tie was

turshire:

Women's pairs: Mrs S. A: Green

(Sizifordshire). Mrs B. Stanley (Worcultershire). Mrs B. Stanley (Worcultershire). Mrs C. Vincer! (Sizifordshire). B. Standish (Worcestrahire).

Mixed Irams: Mr and Mrs O. J.

Bailey, Mr. and Mrs C. J. Sali.

OBITUARY SIR JAMES MARTIN Designer of the Martin-Baker ejector seat

Sir James Martin, CBE, first installed in a Meteor jet CEng, FiMechE, who was Manaircraft. The first live test ejection was on July 24, 1946, when Designer of the Martin-Baker Mr Bernard Lyuch, an experimental fitter at Denham, was at the age of 87.

Though his long career as a to the test when he ejected at lessigner brought to birth many butstanding innovations in tude of 8,000 ft. He landed equipment and armaments for designer brought to birth many outstanding innovations in equipment and armaments for military aircraft, Martin's name will be preeminently asso-ciated with the Martin-Baker ejection seat which revolu-tionized the concept of, safety

for military aircrew, in the event of combat damage or accident. Widely used by air forces all over the world the Martin-Baker seat has to date saved the lives of over 4,700 aircrew throughout the world.

Martin was born in 1893, in Co Down the son of Thomas Martin, He learned his early engineering skills in the work-shops of Belfast. His career as an inventor took off seriously in 1929 when he founded the Martin Aircraft company, which in 1934 was to become the Martin-Baker Aircraft Co Ltd of Denham, Bucks.

This company was to pro-duce during the Second World War a series of ingenious inventions which sprang from the brain of James Martin. Principal among these were the barrage balloon cable cutter, an explosive device which was fitted to the balloon date. was fitted to the leading edges of the wings of bomber aircraft to enable them to sever the cables of protective ballooms over enemy targets. He also designed the flat feed system for the 20mm Hispano cannon, a widely used fighter armament luring the war. His interest in offensive armament also led him to the twelve gun pack for the nose of the Havoc night fighter.

creasingly outdated facilities; ballet companies are growing in size and find that the relatively parrow proscenium arch makes the stage too cramped. Thus the start of the Wells's second half-century is likely to see the launching of a big campaign to raise sufficient funds, to widen the proscenium and improve other facilities.

But before then the Wells will celebrate its past; touight a host of performers associated with the theatre, including Dame Ninette de "Valois and Dame Alicia Markova, will mark the fiftieth anniversary with a Tuelith Night Revue. His preoccupation with the safety of aircrew had already produced the jettison hood for the Spitfire fighter when, later in the war, he began working seriously on the idea of explo-sive ejection for the pilots of fighter planes. This was to lead to the celebrated Martin-Baker seat which has done so much to enhance the chances of survival for the crews of damaged air-

or the crews of damaged air. May, daughter of R. S. Haines. They had two sons and two Designed in 1944 the seat was daughters.

Professor C. H. Dobinson, C.M.G., Emeritus Professor of Education in the University of Reading, died on December 26. He was Professor of Education at Reading from 1951 to 1968.

Born on October 7, 1903, Charles Henry Dobinson went from Brockley County Gram-mar School, London, to Wad-ham College, Oxford, taking Moderations in Mathematics, a first class bonous degree in Moderations in mannematics, a first class honowrs degree in Natural Science (Geology), and the Diploma in Education. After teaching at Mill Hill School he became, in 1933, Headmaster of King Edward VI Grammar School, Camp Hill, Science of the early school of the control of th Birmingham. During the early war years the school was evacuated to Monmouthshire, where the headmaster's considerable powers of organisation, cajolery and improvisation appear to have been fully developed, though his health and that of his wife suffered from the strain of those times.

In 1945 he was appointed Reader in Education in the University of Oxford, and he moved to Reading as Professor of Education in 1951, becoming Head of the Department of Education (responsible for post-graduate teacher training and graduate teacher training and research) as well as Director of the Institute of Education (responsible for college liaison and in-service courses). He retired in 1968, shortly before the point at which the Department and Institute were merged into the present School of Education. He had extremely wide interests in education; they were indeed world-wide. He were interest waterwater in acted as adviser to the United Kingdom's first delegation to Unesco in 1946, and was a governor of that organization's International Institute of Edu-

cation in Hamburg. In 1960-61 he was a member of the Banjo Commission on education in the Western Region of Nigeria. Each year over a long period who have known his friendship he spent some time in the and guidance.

PROFESSOR C. H. DOBINSON United States as Visiting Pro-fessor and he was in particular involved in linking Reading with the University of Missourl at Columbia. He had seen and knew schools and other institutions in many other countries. He delighted above all in

to his chief.
The first emergency use of

the Martin-Baker seat was on May 30, 1949, when Mr Joe

Lancaster escaped from his doomed Armstrong Whitworth

AW52, and ground level ejec-

tion was first demonstrated to be feasible when Squadron Leader J. S. Fifield ejected on September 3, 1955.

Martin himself never ceased working on the seat and its

many potentialities. In particu-lar, as the speed of aircraft increased the problems of avoid-

ing severe damage to the body of an ejected pilot became more severe. However the triumphant demonstration of

the sear's ability to function in the supersonic age came in October, 1959, when Mr John Squier, English Electric's Chief Test Pilot, got out of his English Electric Lightning fighter when travelling at a speed of 1,250 mph at 40,000 feet. By this time Martin, appreciating the perils of high speed ejection, had devised a system for drawing and pinioning the legs together to save them from being forced apart and broken.

being forced apart and broken.
A face blind, developed with
the institute of Aviation Medicine, prevented the pilot's facial

skin being seared off in the low

temperatures. Free fall for the first 10,000 feet had also enabled to pilot to gain a breathable atmosphere before

his parachute opened; data which were all improved with the subsequent increases in the

speed and ceiling of aircraft.
For this invention Martin

received numerous awards, in-

cluding the 1964 Royal Aero Club Gold Medal—which had

First been presented to she Wright Brothers in 1908. He was appointed OBE in 1950, CBE in 1957 and was knighted

in 1965. He married, in 1942, Muriel

the seat's ability to function in

friendly personal relationships with all those people he met. Partly as a result of such activities there has been a regular flow of personnel from the developing countries into courses at Reading; and the Agricultural Extension and Risal Development Centre established in 1965 is the largest instance of this kind. He was made a CMG in 1969 for his services to education overseas.

Besides some text-books and memerous articles, Professor cation for Adolescents (1951), edited Education in a Changing World (1950) and in 1971 produced an excellent monograph on Rousseau. He was always very critical of the laisser-faire attitude in Britain towards technical education, especially that below degree level, Latterly he was severely critical of successive governments' attitudes to overseas students. In both cases he made deva-statingly unfavourable com-parisons with other European countries. On topics such as these, and indeed on all topics, he inspired colleagues and students alike with the breadth of his vision and his experi-ence. His concern was always for the future.

He and his wife Dorothy

MR KAREL STEPANEK

career behind him when he came to London soon after the chance (Piccadilly, 1945) was in beginning of the war. Though he played relatively seldom in the West End, he was conthe stateless refugee of Polish beginning of the war. Though he played relatively seldom in the West End, he was couspicuous for his vigorous intel-ligence and his refusal to let any scene falter. He is remembered particularly for his work with Michael Redgrave in Jacobowsky and the Colonel.

Born at Brno in Czecho-slovakia on October 29, 1899, and educated in Prague and Vienna, he made a stage début in his birthplace during 1920. Later he was engaged at Vienna, in various German towns, and finally in Berlin where between 1927 and 1939 he acted in several successes, including Kasimir und Karoline

at the Komodienhaus.

Reaching England early in 1940, he was engaged as a political commentator in the BBC Foreign Service. Then (July, 1941) he entered the London theatre as Custay in a project. theatre as Gustav in a revival of the two-character play, Close Quarters. Afterwards he had a series of such foreign parts as

His marriage to the actress, the Colonel in The Moon is

Wanda Rotha, was dissolved.

Lady Edelsten, widow of Admiral Sir John Edelsten, w Admiral Sir John Edeisten, GCB, GCVO, CBE, died on December 27. She was Frances, daughter of H. V. Massield, and she was married in 1926. Her frusband died in 1966.

Mr Karel Stepanek, the actor, Down (1943) and in 1944 the Czech-born, he had half his life and 20 years of his acting in a dramatization of the trial, birth who could stand for the enduring soul of Jewry, a fighter with his mind: Stepanek easily conveyed the man's alacrity of spirit. Further roles were the defending counsel in The Burning Bush (1948), Noel Langley's adaptation of a Hungarian drama about the trial of six jews on a contrived charge of ritual murder; the Stepfather in Pirandello's Six Characters

in Search of an Author (1950) where, though he lacked vocal variety, he found the pith of the man; and Shaw's Napoleon the man; and Shaw's Napoleon in The Man of Destiny during a triple bill resolutely called Shawings (1951). He appeared (1964) in a gentle musical play. She Loves Me, set in the Budapest of the 1930s.

Among his English films—he had done much on the Continent—were Operation Crossbow, Heroes of Telemark, and Licensed to Kill. Licensed to Kill.

Mrs Olive Rosina Robbins, widow of Alan Pitt Robbins, CBE, who was Parliamentary Correspondent and Home News Editor of The Times; died on December 28. She was 92. Her husband died in 1967.

Entrance awards made at University of Cambridge for 1981

PEMBROKE COLLEGE

Scholarships: engineering: S. R.
David, Wellington, J. W. N. Watson,
Shrewsbury; mathematics with physics:
L. M. Salthouse, Manchester CS:
Loured sciences: R. Bowred, Culman and College College

J. M. Salthouse, Manchester Gainatural actences: R. W. Bowien: Gaiford: H. Hill. H. Hill. S. m. the
ford: H. Hill. S. m. the
ford: H. Hill. S. m. the
Exhibitions: classics for law: D. M.
Holland, Campbell C: economics: D. H.
Scholthions: classics for law: D. M.
Holland, Campbell C: economics: D. H.
Singer, Highgate S: K. S. Tan, Raffles
Inst. Singapore; engineering: T. J.
Forbes,
Charletter: R. D. Marshall Eton:
J. J. Maiteson: Tombridge: English:
P. M. Mewn: Carletter H.S; Make's:
G. M. M. Went, Carletter H.S; Make's:
G. M. M. Merrichelby: And ambropology: C. A. G. Bennell: Chettenham
C: maifenouties: C. Dornb. Hasmansian:
S. (1982): Streemails: Marchanish:
G. H. Newton. Sherborue S: madern
languages: for law: G. L. Crooker.
Klug's C. Taunton: modern languages:
D. R. Oxland. Brisiol GS: natural
sciences for law: G. L. Crooker.
Klug's C. Taunton: modern languages:
D. R. Oxland. Brisiol GS: natural
sciences for law: G. L. Crockerthi
Miller. S: Paul's S: natural sciences:
D. M. Cruwther. Longshborough. S:
S. P. Griffin: Sherborue S.
Scholtarshipe: English: D. I.
Adedson, Lancaster R.S: history: A.
R. L. Piggoti. Newcastle-upon-Tyne
RGS: mathematics: K. J. Rroadbent,
Bruthilons: classics' M. E. Wheatley,
St. Joseph's Acad. Blackheath: enginering: K. W. Choona, Raffles Inst.
Sinoapore: English: J. A. B. Loric, Sic
mathematics for engineering A. L.
Revisiony, M. G. A. Axworthy. King's S.
Chester: H. G. Harris. Acklam S.C.
mathematics for engineering A. L.
ROCKHOLLENG. COLLEGE
Scholter-Hilps: matterial sciences: J. B.
Scholter-Hilps: matterial sciences: J. B.
Scholter-Hilps: ROBINSON COLLEGE
Scholarships: mathematics:
Clarke, Univ C S; J. R. G
Brentwood S: regimeering: R
Cowdrill. Birkenhead S:
climics M. R. A. Heilings.
borough: maturat sciences
medicine: N. G. Lusty, Eton.

Exhibitions: engineering: S. M.
Bacon. Highgate S: natural sciences
for veterinary medicine: Miss S.
Buillock, Richmond S: history: S. E.
Guly. Benedict's S. Ealling: natural
sciences: P. C. Hoyle. Leeds GS:
P. M. Philobrown, Artesbury GS.
ST CATHERINE'S COLLEGE
P. Scholarships: Hooders S. Begingers:
P. Scholarships: Haberdashers'
Aske's S (Worksop): M. R. Georgepology: J. E. Bell, W. Parker S: enginocting: A. C. Bray. Haberdashers'
Aske's S (Worksop): M. R. Georgepology: J. E. Bell, W. Parker S: enginocting: A. C. Bray. Haberdashers'
Aske's S (Worksop): M. R. Georgeway. Plymouth C: A. D. Bling.
K. Ed VI S. Norwich: P. R. Lafe's
Clinded H. Standard S. C. A. H. G.
Clinded H. S. Norwich: P. R. Lafe's
Sciences: P. D. Dickin, K. Ed VI S.
Southampton: hatural sciences to read
engineering: T. M. Ho. Aidenham S
(1982): history: E. M. Maroundas, St
Paul's history: E. M. Humperson
(1982): history: E. M. Lowo,
Solibuil S (Henn.
Exhibitions: music: J. C. Arthur,
Verulam S (D. W. Morgan): history
Verulam S (D. W. Morgan): history

SIT G Monoux S; English; J.-P. D. Acraot, Eton C; N. A. S. Lezard, to similister S; N. A. Phillips, Elon; Miss Y, J. Stortey, Reignis C; Miss C. C. Turner, Sir W. Perkin's S; Miss C. Turner, Sir W. Perkin's S; Miss C. Turner, Sir W. Perkin's S; Miss C. Sir C. S. P. Thorton, Diberich C. S. P. Schott, S. C. S. P. Thaker, T. Alleyre's HS; Instruction: mathematics: L. R. Proudsive, Newtastie HS; P. B. Raithbone, Westminster S; M. R. Sirvat, Chifon C; S. P. Thaker, T. Alleyre's HS; history for law; Miss Miss E, J. Wilson, Sirvatory for law; Miss Miss E, J. Wilson, St. Carlot, S. P. Thaker, T. Alleyre's HS; history for law; Miss Miss E, J. Wilson, History for law; Miss Miss E, S. P. Thaker, T. J. Lagheron, St. Bartholoner's HS; history for law; Miss Miss E, J. Wilson, Hochatan, S. C. S. Codenan, Charter, May Charles, S. C. S. Codenan, Charter, Miss C. S. C. S. Miss A, M. Hochatan, S. J. N. Goodman, Charter, North Carlot, S. C. S. C. S. R. L. Todd, Manchester GS; D. A. Williams, W. Porker S, Hassings; I. A. Jackson, Rigby (Thomas Cannon Brookes); mathematics and physics Le. C. C. Thomas Washington, S. C. J. Naylor, S. Histon, May C. R. L. S. C. L. Naylor, S. H. Houlden, May C. S. C. J. Naylor, S. H. Houlden, May C. S. C. J. Naylor, S. H. Houlden, May C. S. C. J. Naylor, S. H. Houlden, May C. S. C. J. Naylor, S. H. Houlden, May C. S. C. J. Naylor, S. H. Houlden, May C. S. C. J. Naylor, S. H. Houlden, May C. May GONVILLE AND CAUS COLLEGE Scholarships History; G. A. Racty man, S. Poul's S. 1D. Telchman; S. Natural Sciences; A. P. Locch William Indians; GS: Cres.we! Rocker History GS: Cres.we! Rocker History S. William R. H. M. Horner, Harrow S. William R. H. M. Horner, Harrow S. William R. H. M. Horner, Cholarship in economics and not Engineering (as spring called).

الكُذا من الأصل

celebrated their fiftieth wedding amiversary last year; she survives him, with a son and a daughter. An achierent of the Society of Friends, Professor Dobinson will be remembered with gratitude and affection by students all over the world

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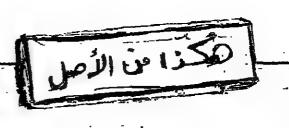
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■ Stock markets

FT Ind 472.9, down 2.4 FT Gilts 68.83, up 0.06

■ Sterling

\$ 2,4115, up 3 cents Index 78.8, up 0.2

Index 85.3, down 1.2 DM 1,9375, down 385 pts

\$599½, up \$10

Money 3-mm sterling 141-141 3-mth Euro \$ 161-17

IN BRIEF

6-mth Euro \$ 151-157

Changes in structure at Samuel Montagu

Samuel Montagu, the mer-chant bank controlled by Midland Bank, is being reorgan-ized to reflect its hopes for a more active role in inter-national markets.

Mr David Potter is being brought in from Credit Suisse First Boston to head up a new international capital markets Mr Staffan Gadd, the chief

executive appointed two months ago, said that the new struc-ture would enable the bank " to compete even more successfully domestically and internationally and was an essential element in the planned growth of Samuel Montagu". Financial Editor, page 17

Grattan warning Grattan Warehouses, the mail

order group which has about a tenth of the market, has warned shareholders of a big final dividend cut after poor autumn and winter sales. The group will follow Empire Stores in changing the way it accounts for VAT after an instruction from the Accounting Financial Editor, page 17

Engineering group:

Four engineering companies have formed a consortium to supply plant and machinery to the wire and cable industry. They are Babcock Wire Equipment, Francis Shaw, McCorquodale Engineering thampton Machinery.

Beer output slumps

Beer production in November plunged by 12.6 per cent on an annual comparison, reflecting the retail trade's conservative stocking for the Christmas

Chemicals peace move Cuemical industry employers and unions will meet on January 15 in an attempt to resolve a dispute over working hours, which has brought the threat of industrial action. The

unions have accused the com-panies of failing to honour a 1980 agreement under which hours were to have been cut

Shares suspended

Shares were suspended yes-terday at 3p in CIC Investment Holdings after the announce-ment that discussions were taking place which may lead to an offer. The NEB holds 93 per cent of the equity in CIC.

Small businesses plea Sweeping taxation changes to encourage investment in small companies and a government-backed guaranteed loan scheme are recommended in a letter from Mr Richard Wilkes, chairman of the Consultative Comof Accountancy Bodies, to the Department of Industry.

Record shipping loss Shipping losses as a result of accidents in 1979 were the highest in peacetime and last year appears to have been no better and possibly worse, according to Lloyd's of London. However, Lloyd's has not completed tabulating last year's losses. The maritime insurance

Ministers heading Dollar falls steeply as interest rates ease for clash with industrialists on energy pricing

Ministers and senior indus-

trialists are set for a clash over energy costs at tomorrow's meeting of the National meeting of the National Economic Development Council. At the centre of the dispute will be a memorandum sub-mitted by the Department of Energy. Copies of the restricted document being circulated last

night have angered industries which have been campaigning for the Government to take action to reduce industry's fuel bill, and put British prices more in line with those being paid by European competitors.

Chemicals, iron and steel, paper and board, potteries and other industries have all made detailed representations to the Government over the past 12 months.

Energy ministers including Mr David Howell, Secretary of State and Mr Norman Lamont, his ministerial colleague, have consistently fended off the allegations, and the claims that industry is paying disproportionately high prices for heavy fuel oil, gas and electricity.

The Confederation of British Industry sought to reconcile the difficulties and comparisons in its own study, but this re-ceived scathing criticism from the Commons select committee on energy last month. MPs claimed that it was confused, contradictory and syoided the Studies undertaken by the

National Economic Development Office, which will be revealed to tomorrow's NEDC meeting, will show that large industrial consumers are paying higher prices than their European counterparts. The council will be asked to recommend an arean recommend. commend an urgent review of pricing policies. Although the NEDO paper will be seen as influential back-

ing for the claims made by the CBI and individual industries. the dismissive tenor of the energy department's document is bound to fuel still further the controversy among those large industries which believe that the Government's present pricing policies are placing them at a considerable competitive disadvantage.

The energy department's docu-ment says that three broad conclusions have emerged from the work done so far.

"Most parts of British industry are not generally dis-advantaged on fuel prices compared with their European competitors; there needs to be greater progress towards economic energy pricing in North America; and certain of our more energy intensive industries face particular prob-lems which go wider than energy costs," the document

The document suggests that to price indigenous energy resources at below the long-run replacement cost would only replacement tost would only provide temporary relief and suggests that the United Kingdom cannot be insulated from the wider developments in world energy. Such action would also encourage wasteful use of energy and lead to unsustainable parterns of consumption. able patterns of consumption. In its paper to the NEDC,

the energy department criticollated by industry over price

Two British companies, C. H.

Industrials and Pace Petrol-eum, have taken over joint

control of the Aston Martin

luxury sports car company in a deal which has taken seven

The new owners of Aston

Martin, who previously held 20.9 per cent and 11.6 per cent

mouths to negotiate.



Mr Norman Lamout, Under Secretary of State at the Department of Energy, fending off claims that industry is paying disproportionately high prices for heavy fuel oil, gas and

differences and said that

several difficulties made in the various studies had still not properly been resolved. Among the criticisms which

the paper made were the difficulty of comparing like with force in different countries and different periods; and the care needed in dealing with exchange rates in price comparisons at a time of rapid fluctuations. Although the energy depart-

ment is willing to pursue firm evidence of distortions, the document emphasizes it is not satisfied that sufficient firm evidence has so far been pro-"Industry and Government

must work closely to identify difficulties and to assess energy prices or on some deeper cause", the department says. It continues: "Energy inten-

the industries which believe that they can identify clear cases of price distortions in the EEC should work with the fuel supply industries to produce hard evidence so that the Government can act swiftly." ernment can act swiftly." The department's response clearly anger heavily

energy intensive industries like chemical and iron and steel which have each made detailed representations. Last month the iron and steel

industry sector working party of NEDO published the results of an independent study into comparative energy costs be-tween Britain's steel industry and its major European competitors.

That study concluded that the British industry was being placed at a "significant disad-vantage" and in a letter to Mr Howell, the private sector steel-makers called for a clear statement of the reasons for the refusal to act if the Government was still unwilling to make

A further easing in short term dollar interest rates led to a steep fall in the dollar on active foreign exchange markets yesterday, but gave a sharp boost to United States share and bond prices.

The pound's exchange rate against the dollar climbed three cents to \$2.4105, its highest level since mid-November, des-pite Bank of England intervention during the day. Even larger gains against the

dollar were shown by the yen and Continental currencies, including the Deutschemark, French franc and Dutch guilder, Morgan Guaranty led the latest drop in United States prime rates—the rates at which the banks are prepared to land to their best corporate customers—by cutting its rate from 21.5 per cent to 20 per cent.

This is lower than the 20.5 per cent to which several large American banks reduced prime rates last week.

EEC asks

Belgium

to justify

steel aid

From Peter Norman

The European Commission

has given the Belgian Govern-

ment until January 19 to justify

certain state aids it is granting to the country's steel industry, particularly in the depressed

A spokesman for the Commis

sion has confirmed that it wrote to Mr Willy Claes, the

month in an attempt to obtain

clarification of a number of

aids that it thinks might con-

travene the free competition rules of the Treaty of Rome.

Although the Commission said earlier today that it had not yet heard from the Belgian

Government, Mr Claes was reported in an evening edition

of the Brussels newspaper Le

Soir as saying that he would meet Viscount Etienne Davignon, the Industry Commis-

sioner, to discuss the issue later

which became known through a

leak to a Brussels newspaper over the weekend, is of more

Although Mr Class has des-

cribed the issue as a "storm in a teacup", the EEC authorities have been gearing up for a cam-paign against state aids for

some time, and in the case of

the steel industry have been standing on firm legal ground since December, 1979, when the

industry ministers of the EEC agreed on a Community-wide

code for controlling state aids

It appears that the Commis-sion suspects that the Belgian aid measures could lead to an

increase in productive capacity rather than a reduction through

rationalization. It also fears that present plans could require

further subsidies in the future

without restoring competitive-

officials were today anxious to dispel any impression that their

etter to the Brussels Govern

ment was anything out of the

A spokesman said that the

Commission sent around 150

such letters every year, and it

was certainly not cutting off state aids to the Belgian steel

to the steel industry.

ness.

ordinary.

British companies take joint control of Aston Martin

than local interest.

Commission's action,

today.

southern part of Belgium.

Belgian economics minister,

Brussels, Jan 5

The Dow Jones industrial average closed 19.88 points higher at 992.66 in a market strongly influenced by the cuts in prime rates and reduction in money supply.

money supply fell sharply in the latest week encouraged specula-tion that interest rates will continue to decline. But analysts do not expect rates to fall as far or as fast as they did last spring when prime rates plummeted from 20 to below 11 per cent during the second

quarter of 1980.

They expect that rates will remain volatile, in view of the Reagan administration

The narrow definition of the

News that the United States

Federal Reserve Board's conmoney policy and uncertainty about the economic strategy to be pursued by the incoming

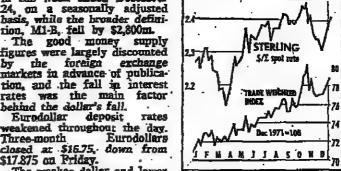
24, on a seasonally adjusted basis, while the broader definition, M1-B, fell by \$2,800m. The good money supply figures were largely discounted by the foreign exchange

tion, and the fall in interest rates was the main factor behind the dollar's fall. Eurodollar deposit rates weakened throughout the day. Three-month Eurodollers Three-month

closed at \$16.75, down from \$17.875 on Friday. The weaker dollar and lower United States interest rates gave a boost to gold in quiet irading yesterday. It closed at \$55991, up \$10 from Friday's

Figures published by the Treasury yesterday suggest that the Bank of England refrained from significant intervention in the foreign exchange

The United Kingdom's gold American money supply— and foreign currency reserves M1-A-fell \$2,500m (£1,046m) fell by \$713m in December, to

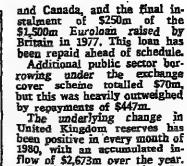


stand at \$27,476m (£11,487m) at the end of the month.

But after allowing for net overseas borrowing by overseas borrowing by the exchange cover scheme and

repayment of official debt, there was a modest underlying increase in the reserves of

The official debt repayments comprised \$124m on long term loans from the United States



Bank of England has maintained its policy of intervening in foreign exchange markets simply to smooth currency fluc-

The inflow of funds into the reserves has been used very largely to pay foreign debts ahead of schedule.

In 1980, repayments totalled \$4,300m, of which \$2,400m were made aread of schedule. Re-payments net of new borrowing amounted to \$3,000m in the

Poland's

may be

risk rating

Dalgety pays £13m for rest of Spillers the purchase, Dalgety yesterday raised £9.94m by placing 3.75 million shares in the market. By Michael Prest

Pledge by Chancellor

on training policy

Delgaty, the international food and agricultural products and services group, which in 1979 took control of Spillers, is to pay f13.1m for the re-maining 24.9 per cent of Spill-ers French, owned by The Co-operative Wholesale Society and J. Lyons. The deal, agreed by all

parties, marks a decisive step in the amalgamation of Daigety's and Spillers' operations since the bard-fought takeover in the autumn of 1979. Lyons and CWS control the

Spillers minority, of which Dalgety had an option to buy more than half, jointly through J. W. French, whose only assets are the Spillers French shares and loans to share-holders. The CWS holds 15.2 per cent of the shares and Lyons 9.69 per cent.

As the first step in financing of Lyons, said that it was not

The Government has con-

firmed that it still plans to

transfer the cost of running the industrial training boards to

industry by the end of the financial year 1981/82, but is

prepared to give careful con-

sideration to the timing of

This confirmation came in a

letter from Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, to Mr Anthony Frodsham director-general of

In his lener Mr Frodsham

had criticized the Government's intention of transferring the cost of administering the indus-

trial training boards to industry

He had said: "During this painful recession it is simply

not possible for employers to

take on this burden. Nor can they sustain the cost of train-

ing enough apprentices to provide adequately for skilled

The Chancellor, however, in

his reply had conceded that the

ensure that the burden of

adjustment does not fall too

needs when recovery comes ".

Engineering Employers

these changes.

the Engin Federation.

The placing, handled by stock-brokers Rowe & Pitman and Cazenove at just over 265p a share, was with a wide range of institutions.

The rest of the purchase price of the J. W. French holding will be made up of £400,000 cash, making £10.3m for the shares, and a further £2.8m for loans from J. W. French to CWS and Lyons, which will now be Spillers French is involved in animal feedstuffs, agricultural mechanting operations, milling,

and feed cake. Mr David Donne chairman of Dalgety, said that control of these areas was important to the rationalization of Daigety's and Spillers' busi-

long overdue. In recent years

shortage of skilled labour has been a recurring constraint on

expansion and new employ-

Changes in technology and the pattern of world trade con-

tinue to alter the mix of skills

that our economy requires, so

that the need for appropriate training and retraining has, if anything, increased."

The Chancellor and Mr

Prodsham agreed that it would be a tragedy if recovery and

any long term growth were impaired by shortages of

Mr Frodsham said: This Government entered office pledged to create a climate in which manufacturing industry

could thrive. Significant steps

were taken, notwithstanding

now imposing. But it is, I think,

timely to urge you to keep this

"there may never be a more favourable moment for a radi-

cal shift in traditional attitudes

Mr Frodsham said it could

string. But to stay in business through the 1980s and 1990s

required a much more profes-sional approach." Under the new owners, he believed Aston

Martin would enter an era as

exciting as any in its past.

on training '

Sir Geoffrey continued: "I —for the first year off the job agree that improvements in the field of industrial training are provided to stimulate employers

He was in no doubt that

ment whenever the econ

has begun to expand.



part of rationalization.

Mr David Donne: important

Lyons's policy to hold a minority interest of that kind. He added that consideration had been given to selling the stake before Dalgery took Spillers over, and that the Spillers over, and that the initiative for the sale to Delgety had come from J. W. French.

debts are conservatively put at £10.000m.

> running from A to D.
>
> The department is reluctant, partly for diplomatic reasons to reveal a country's risk status.

> Poland's position was recon-Any change would only affect new business taken on by the

chandise insured. But a department spokesman said: "It is not our experience

that it is normal for the depart-

to make more than a film profit

rose to 103p on the takeover news in December, dropped 3p to 93p on the announcement. If Clark's offer goes through it will finance the takeover with bank borrowings. With net assets of £84m, sales last year of £289m and profits of £18m, Clark claims about 7 per cent of the United Kingdom retail shoe market through its 550 shops compared with K Shoes 2 per cent. Together they would rank second to the British Shoe Corporation, the Sears Holdings' subsidiary.

rules out bid for K Shoes By Margereta Pagano

yesterday it would not chal-lenge the privately-owned C. & J. Clark group which has made an agreed £22:4m cash bid for K Shoes. Ward White acquired its 15 er cent stake in a "dawn

talks about the possibility of making a full bid. Mr Simeon lliffe, deputy managing director, of Ward White, would not comment on whether his company would accept K Shoes offer in respect of the shares it owns in K Shoes.

from shares it bought at about 60p a share. Shares in K Shoes, which

Ward White

Shoemaker Ward White said

per cent stake in a "dawn Last month Clark made its bid of 95p cash a share for K Shoes in response to Ward's "dawn raid". Clark, which has

a. long-standing 3.43. per cent stake, moved in swiftly with an offer which valued the company at £224m. Mr Spencer Crookenden, K Shoes's chair man, said at the time that the board was fully behind accept-ing Clark's offer, but Ward said it was considering a bid of its If Ward now accept, it stands

downgraded By Michael Prest International worries over the deteriorating Polish economy and concern that delays in pay ment to British exporters to Poland are increasing have forced the Export Credits Guar-

antee Department (ECGD) to consider downgrading Poland's economic and political risk The result would be higher insurance premiums for some classes of business. But department officials stress that no decision has yet been taken and

that if it is the extra cost to exporters woud be small. The problem is particularly embarrassing because the Gov-ernment has recently comnitted itself to a European initiative to sell subsidized food to the Poles and to contribute perhaps £100m to an international aid agreement for Poland. The country's foreign

While admitting that there is some concern over delays in payment", an ECGD spokesman would not confirm that consideration was being given to reducing Poland's risk status to grade D, the bottom of the department's country risk scale

but it is believed that last year

department, and only goods sold on credit terms of two years or more. Each step in the rating scale adds or subtracts about 50p to or from premiums, with a grade D rating costing about £2.80 to £3 per £100 of mer-

that, were there to be a downgrading, it would be seen by exporters as a major deterrent to trade." Officials are emphasizing

ment to keep countries under review. "Hardly a month goes by without a market being upgraded or downgraded", a Nevertheless, Poland is obviously a much riskier market from the department's point of view than many others,

and while the increase in delays to payments is not yet serious, it is clear that officials do not want to repeat their recent experiences in Iran and Turkey.

In its trading year to the end of last March, the department saw claims paid soar to £264m, of which £179m were political claims mainly on Iran and Turkey. The consequent fall in the ratio of reserves to risks on the commercial account forced a general increase in premiums at the end of last month:

150 years

1830-1980

2,682

15.82p

respectively, have increased their joint, shareholding to almost 96 per cent by acquiring the shares of three men including Aston's previous co-bairment. Make a committee the committee of the c organization reported that 2.21 million gross registered tons were lost in 1979, 500,000 tons chairmen, Mr Alan Curtis and Mr Peter Sprague. Mr Victor Gauntlett, chairmore than in 1978 man of Pace Petroleum, an

Rises Avon Rubber Etilott B. Husky Oil Juitial Services

8p to 89p 10p to 180p 65p to 790p Falls Caffyns De La Rue

Kwik Save Disc op to 172p
MacG Group 10p to 278p
Maccantile Hse 10p to 545p
Si iusbury J. 17p to 388p
Wholesale Fits 8pt to 250p 12p to 727p 6p to 79p 71p to 343p 10p to 458p 10p to 699p 6p to 412p 6p to 126p 10p to 785p Gleves (1980) Grattan W'hse

PRICE CHANGES

THE POUND

2.01 32.70 74.50 2.82 14.25 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Cunada S 9.15 10.72 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pd 12,60 1,30 2310,00 Italy Lir 23 Japan Yo 5 Netherlands Gld The Times, graye 28. She was ied in 1967.

126.00 1.95 185.50 10.35 Yngoslavia Dur 82.50 -Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied resterday by Rarclays Bank interpational Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

chairman. · CHI said in a statement yesterday that the net cost to itself of the deal was about

f186,000. Payments would be made on a deferred basis over five years beginning in January Aston Martin. We recognize
Aston. which is based at that the company presents an
Newport Pagnell in Buckinghame exciting challenge and opporshire, employs about 360

independent company based at workers and currently is pro-Farsham, Surrey, is to become ducing about four cars a weekexecutive foint chairman of Six months ago the work force
Aston Martin Lagonda. Mr Tim was cut by about 100.

Hearley, chairman of CHL a Mr Gauntlett said yesterday Aston Martin Lagonda: Mr Tim Hearley, chairman of CHL a

public company whose manu-facturing interests include car not making a profit; and during trim and building products, is to be non-executive joint Mr Hearley would be "taking chairman. And the business . He added : "While we are

fully sware of the continuing

problems facing specialist car builders, both Mr Hearley and

myself believe in the future of

Aston Martin. We recognize

turnover in excess of £50m, were "not unaware" of the financial scene and were prepared to arrange the "right finance" for Aston through the 1980s. Mr Curtis and Mr Sprague Marcia from fin-

ancial collapse in 1975, and earlier this year began to look for new investors to enable the company to develop. Mr Curtis said yesterday that he was "delighted" with the new deal and was "totally con-

rescued Aston Martin from fin

fident that Aston Martin will SULVIVE. "We are not rich men and we ran the company on a shoe-

The company has experienced a major drop in sales in the last year of its V8 model, which costs £34,500, but the market for the new £50,000 Legonda has remained hunvant. has remained buoyant. The company said that, of the 50 Lagondas sold, 55 had gone to the home market and it was

hoped to begin exporting to the United States early next year. Fascination of luxury cars.

Profit before tax

Earnings per share (as reported)

Profit after tax

Matthew Brown & COMPANY LIMITED

Lion Brewery Blackburn

4,048

2,607

15.33p

Extract from the Report and Accounts to 27th September, 1980. RESULTS AT A GLANCE—in £'000 1990 1979 25,505 22,881 Tumover 4,126

Earnings per share (fully taxed) 12.00p 11.84p 5.635p 5.0764p Dividends per share

Some points made by the Chairman, Mr. Patrick Townsend: in mid-December, 1980. Increase in turnover of 12% reflected the opening of two new hotels - In Workington and near Preston - and several other

 Combined effect of recession and yet another poor summer reduced total beer sales by nearly 4%. Against this trend, however Slaiom Lagersales up 2%.

competitively priced, launched to give customers more choice, A review of valuation of licensed estate during coming year will lead to substantial increase in asset backing of shareholders' funds.

* This year will show continued price resistance and pressure

Two new bitter beers, one premium and one light and

Bad harvests and poor weather point to shortages and 10 pc price rise Why the sparkle is going out of champagne

per cent in the next few weeks. despite a decline in sales last.

bottles a year of champagne being drunk in the United Kingdom-under about 100 different brand names-fear that with stocks hit by two bad harvests, poor spring weather could prompt further price rises in France. The likely inflation increases could add further pressures which all points to another round of price rises during the summer.

Shippers of nearly 10 million

prices are trade believes champagne sales pagne sales worldwide in 1979, reports of some going higher expected to rise by at least 10 are better than in the rest of the wine and spirits market, the recession is taking its toll even of champagne drinkers' pockets. Imports last year to Britain, champagne's best export

market, were down probably more than 8 per cent, according to the Comité Interprofes-sionnel du Vin de Champagne, the industry's governing body. But there is also a growing shortage of champagne. Although 1979 was a record harvest it came after a poor 1978 crop which had severely depleted stocks. Last year's rice rises during the summer. harvest—the equivalent of 105.6 durers, So far price increases. Several factors are helping to million bottles—was only 50 per at the French production end take away the sparkle from the cent of a normal year's harvest are largely between 10 per cent champagne trade. Although the and only 60 per cent of cham- and 20 per cent but there are

the poor crop of grapes at the last moment—a harvest a third the usual size had been feared -it was of good quality and possibly a vintage crop. But it has left total world stocks at the year end at rather less than 550 million bottles or under three years' supply. The indus-try normally has three-and-a

try normally has mree-an half years' supply in stock If the champagne producers are to keep their profit margins on lower volumes, price rises are inevitable and other increases, particularly in labour costs, are affecting the pro-ducers. So far price increases

Thanks to rain which swelled A more favourable currency

rate in sterling's favour compared with last year may belp the British end of the trade to absorb a little of the French price rises. Keener competi-tion for sales could also be another factor as brands dash for a greater market share in a sector dominated in Britain by the Moët & Chandon label of Moet Hennessey which with its other brands has well over 30 per cent of the market.

Matthew Clark, importers of Taininger, said yesterday its prices would be rising at the beginning of next month

Derek Harris

Gatt accord on reduction of non-tariff barriers

Twenty-six industrial nations and 19 developing countries have accepted one or more of the international agreements worked out in the "Tokyo Round" talks in Geneva to re-duce non-tariff barriers to

This was announced yesterday by the Secretariat of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), which sponsored the 90-nation talks, originally launched in Tokyo.

The agreements cover customs valuation, government procure-ment, subsidies and countervailing duties, technical barriers to trade, import licensing, and anti-dumping measures,

Catt said that all the Tokyo Round agreements on non-tariff trade barriers were now in force. A customs valuation code and an agreement increasing international competition for government contracts came into effect on January 1. Gatt added that on January 1

the Tokyo Round nations also made the second of the annual tariff cuts agreed in the negotiations. Yearly reductions are to continue for another six years to reduce industrial nations' im port rariffs by an average of one-third on manufactured

Euroloans up 25 pc

The value of public Euro-loans launched in 1980 in-creased 25 per cent from the previous year to 518,200m (£7,680m). The dollar accounted for 67.74 per cent of the total, up from 63.99 per cent, while the Deutscha mark took 18.75 per cent, down from 22.35 per cent. The pound took up a 5.05 per cent share, the French franc 4.33 per cent, the Canadian dollar 1.51 per cent, the yen 1.39 per cent and other currencies, including the European unit of account and the SDR, just 1.23 per cent.

Hongkong loan

Citicorp International Group and Wardley have been ap-pointed to arrange a HK\$1,500m (£125m) syndicated loan to finance a proposed residential scheme in Hongkong. The loan offering is the largest syndi-cated Hongkong dollar loan.

Swiss orders down Swiss manufacturers regis-tered a 7.8 per cent drop in new

orders in the third quarter of 1980 from the second quarter, but a 9.8 per cent gain from the same quarter of 1979. Italstat capital boost

Italstat, the Italian state bold-ing company for construction and civil engineering, has in-creased the capital of Italstat International, its Luxembourg-based unit, to \$10m (£4.1m) from \$1.5m.

Taiwan rates change Talwan is lifting the ceiling

of interest rates on deposits from 12.5 per cent to 15 per cent to help to increase the lending capital of the country's

Oil output cut

Dr Mana Said al-Oraiba, United Arab Emirates oil minister, announced yesterday that UAE oil production was cut by 80,000 barrels a day from January 1. Most of the reduction will come from onshore fields and will reduce total Abu Dhabi output to under 1.2 mil-lion barrels a day.

Polish oil find Experts have determined that

crude oil discovered in the Karlino region of northern Poland is of high quality and contains no sulphur, Samples were taken from 9,171 feet.

Alaska offshore study

The United States Interior Department is to study 3.4 million acres of the salmon-rich Bristol Bay area of Alaska for a possible oil and natural gas lease sale in 1983. The study is lease sale in 1983. The study is to cover 605 blocks of nine square miles each west of Unimax Island, in water ranging from 82 to 383 feet deep.

Fewer cars planned

Detroit manufacturers' scheduled car production of 1,790,000 units for the first quarter is at the lowest level since 1975, according to Automotive News. Only Ford and Volkswagen of America plan to increase output over last year.

New Singapore bank

The Monetary Authority of Singapore has given Midland Bank and Samuel Montagu. sank and Samuel Montagu, its wholly owned subsidiary, approval in principle to form a joint merchant bank in Singapore for bullion, Eurocurrency and other finance dealings. The new bank is to be called Midland Montagu Asia.

Portuguese loan

Empresa de Celulose e Papel de Portugal, the Portuguese state-owned pulp and paper products manufacturer, has asked a group of banks, including National Westminster Bank, to raise a \$30m (£12.6m), seven-year Eurocredit. The Interna-tional Westminster Bank will act as agent.

US-Japan deal puts in doubt British plan for reciprocal supply pact

Pressure on for open telecom market

An agreement between the United States and Japan which will allow foreign manufacturers to compete for contracts in the Japanese telecommunications market will put pressure on EEC governments. put pressure on EEC governments to re-lax their public procurement policies in telecommunications.

The agreement was signed last month after almost three years of negotiation.

The Japanese concessions were part of an overall package for public procurement.

The terms of the agreement are complex but it is expected that 2,500 tenders a year will be able to be competed for by any foreign supplier. The contracts are worth about \$3,200m (£1,350m) a year, although only \$1,700m (£717m) is expected to be placed on open tender.

For the Japanese, it is a major departure from previous policy and will seriously question the British Government's idea of having reciprocal agreements with foreign suppliers of telecommunications

The new Telecommunications Bill at present being steered through Parliament will allow Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, to award licences to the

Tyneside

ship repair

next month

Peter Hill Industrial Editor

yard reopens

ownership early in February.

pany originally, has now offered to make the necessary

Mr. Butler, who set up Clyde Dock Engineering at Goven on

Clydeside three years ago and

which has operated profitably ever since, said that no formal

agreement had been negotiated with the Confederation of Ship-

with the Consecration of Shap-building and Engineering Unions over employment condi-tions at TDE—the reason why the DoI refused to advance finance—but stated that assurances had been given by

individual unions that they would do nothing to impede the

Mr Butler, who for two years was a shipbuilding production consultant to state-owned Govan Shipbuilders, explained that almost all the former em-

ployees of the company had in-dicated their willingness to accept conditions laid down for

for vessels undergoing repair at

the action committee who have steadfastly insisted on the right of some 300 people that they

represent to work in the yard under the new terms and condi-

tions". Mr Butler said-

By Nicholas Hirst Energy Correspondent

porting Countries.

A new price for North Sea oil backdated to January 1 is likely to be set by the end of the week.

North Sea prices have recently followed the price of similar quality North African crudes, the highest priced oil produced by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries

After the December price

fixing meeting of Opec in Bali,

Libya has raised its prices by

\$4 to the new ceiling of \$41.

The actual price charged

Business appointments

\$3 a barrel which was to be set crudes.

We commend the efforts of

New rate for N Sea

crude likely soon

business of the company.

In July, when the Government announced that the private sector could compete with British Telecom in the supply of equipment, Sir Keith emphasized the importance of reciprocal agreements.

British telecommunications manufacturers, in the form of the Telecommunication Engineering and Manufacturing Association (TEIMA), have been pressing the Government to allow a period of relief before foreign manufacturers could compete in the market, to give the indigenous industry a head start. industry a head start.

The TEMA view has been endorsed by

the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommuni-cations and Plumbing Union (EETPU), which is concerned about the jobs which could be lost in the manufacturing sectorif a flood of imports was allowed. TEMA: represents GEC, Plessey, STC, TMC, Tele-phone Rentals, Siemens UK and Thorn

The Japanese decision will not only put pressure on the British Government to allow the Japanese to compete openly, but also highlights the sensitivity of public procurement policies in Europe.

Some of these policies have been contradictory. The EEC demands that all public contracts be competed for on open tender, but has in the past allowed computers and telecommunications to be

From the beginning of this year, those contracts involving the purchase of com-puters were no longer exempt but the telecommunications market is still being protected by each country's past, tele-phone and telegraph companies which

phone and telegraph companies which control the networks.

There have been moves within the Commission to relax the telecommunications market. Viscount Etienne Davignon, the Industry Commissioner, last year called on all member states to consider placing 10 per cent of their public contracts in telecommunications on open tender.

The Japanese agreement wilt give more ammunition to the supporters of a free telecommunications market. The Japanese market involves the supply of off-line equipment valued at about \$1,500m a year; and telecommunication equipment and switching gear valued at \$1,700m.

American electronics award for British defence scientist

Dr Cyril Hilson ; winner of the 1981 Sarnoff Award.

of Industry, the development of the new materials has reached

New types of liquid crystal are being developed in the con-

tioning programme of research and development. They are expected to provide even higher

performance for the systems and products of the future, in

particular for large, flat-screen

An 80kW generator which will convert sunlight into elec-tricity by means of photovoltaic

cells is to be built by Lucas Energy Systems at the Central Electricity Generating Board laboratories at Marchwood, near Southampton, Later the

plant will be installed on a

Scottish island to provide power for the national grid.

displays for both defence and civilian uses.

their joint work.

An American award for our standing achievement in electronics has been won by Dr Cyril Hilsum, a Ministry of Defence scientist working at the Royal Signals and Radar Establishment at Malyero, Worcester-

Employment prospects on Tyneside brightened yesterday The 1981 David Sarnoff Award, sponsored by the RCA Corporation and administered by the Institute of Electrical with the news that a ship re-pair company which closed 10 months ago with losses of £500,000 is to reopen under new and Electronics Engineers, goes to Dr Hilsum for his work on compound semiconductors, solid Less than a month ago nego-tiations by Mr Rab Butler, for Tyne Dock Engineering, were aborted after the Department of state microwave and display devices. Dr Hilsum is a member of the

Industry refused to provide grant aid needed to secure the purchase of the yard.

But Lloyds Bank which appointed a receiver to the comphysics group at Malvern, and a visiting professor in the applied physics and electronics department at Durham Universiry. For the past-10 years he has coordinated the United Kingdom programme on flat-panel electronic displays, a programme which has given this country a leading market position in iliquid-crystal materials. finance available and yesterday control of TDE was assigned to Mr Builer and his company. Zenta Engineering Holdings of South Shields.

This programme has been a combined effort by Malvern, Hull University and BDH Chemicals of Poole, Dorset, Though the United States and Though the United States and Japan were first in the field with this development of liquid crystals for electro-optical displays, florat-research by the RSRE and—Hull produced a completely new family of liquid crystals with superior properties. In particular, they work well

In particular, they work well in sunlight, use little power, and are arery stable in use. The research combined the chemical expertise of Professor George-Gray and, his team at Hull University with physical measurements and device insight provided by Dr. Hilsum and his group at Malvern.

Over the mast few years the Over the past few years the new liquid crystals have been

the reopening of TDE.

They include a two-year strike-free period, competitive prices, guaranteed delivery dates, full flexibility, interchangeability between trades at the yard and full crew working made and marketed by the BDH company for end-products such as digital watches, calculators and alphanemeric displays for a variety of information technology uses. They provide a classic example of the successful "spin-off" of technology from defence applications (displays for a range of military agriculture. military equipment) to civil markets.

Backed by both the Ministry of Defence and the Department

against exploration costs incurred in Algeria by buyers

A price of just under \$40

of its oil.

likely.

an "exploration" premium of are going to charge for their

Costs

This is one of 18 photo-voltaic pilot plants which have been approved by the Euro-Technology News pean Commission as part of the Community's solar energy research and development pro-

Two further plants are still under consideration. Total cost of the projects is estimated at about 30m European units of account, or about £16.5m, of which about one-third will come from the Commission's budget. Power ratings of the pilot plants will range from 30kW to one of 300kW which is to be built on the German island of Pellworm in the North Sea off

the coast of Schleswig-Holstein. This will be the largest flat-plate silicon installation in the world, according to the Com-mission, and will be used to provide power for a vacarion Other uses of the pilot plants will include rural and island

electrification, water pumping, water disinfection and desalination on islands, ice-making for an agricultural cold store, power supply to a television and radio transmitter, power management and control at Nice sirport, and hydrogen production for a factory manu-factoring semiconductors. the stage where they hold more than half the world market, mainly for watch displays. In 1979, the three centres—Malvern, Hull and Poole—each received the Queen's Award for Technological Achievement for their joint work.

In some cases the photo-voltaic plants will be combined with other energy generators, such as a run-or-river hydroelectric generator, wind generators, and solar thermal collectors heating a swimming pool with the pumps being powered by a photovoltaic generator. In many cases, the new generators will feed surplus electricity into the public lic electricity grids. A 40kW plant will be in

stalled at Adrano, in Italy, next to the Community's one-megawatt thermodynamic solar power plant, Eurelios. This latter plant, now practically complete, uses mirrors which of the greatest causes of infla-focus the sun's rays on to a boiler so that electricity is pro-duced by a steam generator. A rents, which affect all goods direct comparison between the photovoltaic and thermodynamic systems should be possible.

Kenneth Owen

Industry gets back to normal working

By Bill Johnstone and a William Shakespeare

Principal sectors of British Nigeria has been charging premiums since the market tightened as a result of the Iran/Iraq war and Libya has industry yesterday reported business as usual after the two-week Christmas break. Ford, the National Coal Board and British Steel reported no unusual level of charged extra for deliveries above agreed contract volumes. absenteeism. As a result the real top price of Opec crude may be nearer \$43 than \$40 aithough similar qualities in the spot market are reaching only \$40 to \$41 a

British Rail, which resumed normal working on Saturday, had its first weekday services after the holidays disrupted on Southern Region because of a staff dispute.

Most of the North-west's raised from the present level of \$36.25 for Forties crude, 922,000 employees in manu-Nigeria and Algeria, however, the largest single variety pro-have settled on S3 increases to duced in the North Sea, looks facturing industries returned to work. But for some "the holiday break" still goes on because of widespread short-time working in the region, particularly in textiles and Before deciding the price, includes additional premiums, the BNOC would prefer to Algeria last year was charging know what the Gulf producers engineering.

Many companies have been working a two or three-day

week for some months and for their workforces the shutdown will not end until tomorrow of Thursday,

A spokesman for the North west regional headquarters of the Confederation of British Industry said yesterday that "the vast majority of firms have been closed over the whole period. Some groups of workers now have agreements covering this and in any event most firms found it economical to give the staff extra time off rather than open for just a couple of days between Christmas and new year."

There was still a considerable amount of short-time able amount of short-time working throughout the region and because of this some factories would still be closed or would have part of their labour force laid off. It depended upon which days of the week they decided to work, he said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Improving telex communication

From Mr A. J. Booth

Sir, After extolling the virtues of telex, which I naturally endorse, Mr Richard Cox (Business News, December 31) goes on to complain about delays in the provision of telex in London. Today's picture is not reached as he maints. By London. Today's picture is not as gloomy as he paints. By outstanding effort during 1980 we improved the provision time from 18 months to nine months. Throughout this month we shall generally be quoting seven months and we are all set to reach intee months as a maximum by September 1981. maximum by September 1981. I shall not be content until my customers are satisfied and this means achieving our target of an on-demand service.

wrote in your columns on December 1, perhaps you will allow me to raise the following

observations.

1. Certainly the new system will result in less tax being paid when stocks are being run

down but over the period 1974-

1977 as a whole more tax would have been due than under the

existing system had the new proposals been in operation.

2. It is quite true that a

company can take advantage of

the existing system by borrow-ing to hold extra stocks. Tax relief is obtained on stock:

From Mr David Stern

Sir. We are constantly exhorted by the Post Office to

let our fingers do the walking,

through the yellow pages. As the result of unwelcome atten-

tion by incruders on Saturday I needed urgent attention of a glazier to replace a smashed

relief is obtained on stock appreciation and the interest due on the loan. However, the reduction in relief for companies which have borrowed heavily will also affect companies in financial difficulties and may well bankrupt companies which would survive under the existing system.

Turner this to be true to serve quences in individual control yours faithfully, Mr. WEALE, Department of Applied Economics, University of Cambrid; Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge CB3 9DB.

Emergency repairs list

From Mr M. R. Weale

Cox's suggestion that increased telex rentals have been introduced in order to stem demand. The service was running at a loss because rentals for exchange lines, releprinters and associated terminal equipment were too low; and those customers who make heavy use of telex, particularly for over-sess calls, were subsidizing in-frequent telex users. One reason why we altered rentals was the need to correct the balance.

I am sorry Mr Cox holds the view that I am not available to talk to customers about their problems. With a region cover-ing 1,125 square miles and with about three million customers f an on-demand service. I am obviously not always at
There is no validity in Mr my desk. It would be physic

companies and reducing aggregate demand. Since stocks are,

possibly have severe conse-quences in individual cases.

Economics, University of Cambridge,

cally impossible for every complainant to speak to me personally, but when a customer particularly wishes to do so I take the call if I possibly can. I know London is a major wealth-creating centre of the nation and that we are a vital link in its prosperity. London wants the best in communications and technology—and it wants it fast. I and those working with me are determined to see that London gets

Yours sincerely, A. J. BOOTH, The Director, London Region, British Telecom, Camelford House, 87 Albert Embankment, London, SE1 7TS.

Widening Stock taxation proposals the right Moreover, a system which encourages the kolding of stocks may be a valuable asset

in the next year, not likely to appreciate at the rates of the 1970s, it may be more sensible 1970s, it may be more sensicle to maintain the existing system, having already eased the provision for "clawback" of previous relief, until the corporation tax system is completely overhauled. Adopting piecemeal changes will give a further twist to depression and possibly have screen conse and professional prople.

It is just this widening of the franchise, to include the vect payers, that many reformers within the Court of Committee Council seels to achieve. Yours faithfully. EDWINA COVEN, Members' Room, Guildhail.

phone answering service I As a result, apart from amateur bar-ricading internally, an office building had to be left open

for a weekend.

Granted that the Metropolitan Police have more than enough on their hands already, would it be impossible for the police to operate on a profit making basis—an emergency glazing and lock repair service as a branch of their crime pre-

glazier to replace a smashed window.

"We specialize in emergency situations" boldly proclaims one sulphuryellow advertiser.

"24 hour emergency service" says another. "For immediate attention." "Emergency y24 hour replacement service...", "Emergency glazing, 24 hour service".

Patient phoning on Sunday to every firm in the 1978 edition offering the service urgently needed resulted in not a single response—unless you include: "Sorry, my has you include: "Sorry, my has band's not doing it any mose." "Si Caversham Road, There was not even one with a would it be impossible for try police to operate—on a profimating basis—an emergency glazing and lock repair service as a branch of their crime provention activities?

Or alternatively for eargency repairs. Presumably the genumely undertake come gency repairs. Presumably the for the false claims contains in its directory.

DAVID STERN, David Stern & Parmers, Opera Omnia Design Centue, band's not doing it any mose." "Si Caversham Road," Or alternatively for each police station to keep a list of firms in their area which genuinely undertake cmergency repairs. Presumably the Post Office is not responsible for the false claims contained

Controlling inflation through rents From Mr H. Shear beyond our control; repts are infinite and could be control in sering "Oil prices are one led. in saving "Oil prices are one

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, H. SHEAR. Church Lane. The difference, of course, is Pinner, that oil is finite and prices are Middlesex HA5 3AB.

Sir, Having now had the oppor-tunity to study the proposals for taxation of stock apprecia-tion, about which the finance director of Allied Breweries a major cause of the reduction in the level of stock has been a major cause of the reduction in demand over the last 18 to vote a major cause of the reduction in demand over the last 18 From Mrs Edwina Coven months. Thus to change now may well further depress the economy both by bankrupting

Sir, Ir was good to read that Mr Parsons (The Times, December 301 had enercised his privilege to vote in his City Ward Mote this year. Through lack of interest this right is mostly sadly neglected.

However, he is incorrect in believing (if I do not mis-understand him) that the City of London in general adheres to the principle of "no taxgrich without representation". The greatest amount of tax is paid without representation, this being denied to all but 14.187 electors such as residents

London, EC2P 2EJ. January 2.

In praise of Leyland From Mr W. W. Lnw

Sir. Your correspondent (December 22) complaining about his Jaguar has clearly about his Jaguar has clearly been unfortunate with one car and takes the opportunity to damn all BL products. I have had four new BL models since 1972 viz: two Wolseleys, a Maxi and a Rover 2,300. In addition my firm has bought two Princers 2000s. Apart from trifling defects all these motor cars have been first rate and cars have been first rate and I do not suppose that my experience has been much different from anyone else. It is in the nature of things that we complain when things go wrong rather more often than we give for one have no complaints about quality and reliability. Yours faithfully, W. W. LOW, 7 Regent Place, Rugby, December 29,

Stabilization of commodities

of the reasons why successive attempts to stabilize primary commodity prices through international agreements have been unsuccessful over many decades. By doing so be greatly strengthens the case for the reconsideration of Mr Grondona's processal, which deliberately proposal which deliberately does not depend on international agreement and is thus fundamentally different from any international scheme: Mr Grondona's system is in fact more akin to the gold standard (as comprising a mechanism for the conditional monetization of particular commodities) than to any international commodity agreement. To appreciate this it is necessary to read Mr Gron-dona's own descriptions of his system, the most recent of which are his 1972 Economic Research Council paper A Builtin Basic-Economy Stabilizer and his 1975 book Economic Stability is Attainable (Hutchinson-Benham, £1.75).

and services.

As far as the purpose of the system is concerned, this is explicitly stated in Economic

From Mr P. Q. Collins
Sir, In his letter (December 24)
Sir Waligorski described some
Stability is Attainable as conversely to stabilize prices of durable essential basic commodities, thereby ultimately to accord currencies a corresponding stability in terms of each such commodity, which is in the long-term interest of both producers and consumers of primary commodities. Other policy objectives which governments may have, such as income stabi-lization or economic aid to developing countries, are quite separate issues and can be treated as necessary via inter-national agreements. The specific objective of price stabi-lization, however, cannot be achieved in this way for the

reasons given by Dr Waligorski,
Beneficial though the stabilization of primary commodity
prices would be, this is only
one aspect of Mr. Grondona's
policy, as the stabilization of the price of gold was only one aspect of the operation of the gold standard. The implementation of Mr Grondona's system by any country would, with the compliance of the monerary authorities, gradually stabilize the currency on a de facto commodity standard, which is the

surest and possibly the only way of stopping inflation and returning to sound currency. In addition, it would constitute an automatic mechanism for stabil-izing international trade, reduc-ing both the severity of reces-sions and inflationary pressures during periods of rapid growth. These two effects would be uniquely valuable for the United Kingdom which is proportionately much more depen-dent on international trade than any other country in the world.
Mr Grondona's policy proposal has been widely endorsed

by economists, politicians, in-dustrialists and in the press, and no critic has faulted its soundness. If the Government wish to stimulate a measure of economic expansion without weakening their anti-inflationary priority they should give Mr Grondona's proposals the closest scrutiny.
PATRICK COLLINS. Imperial College of Science and Technology, Department of Management Science, Exhibition Road,

London SW7 2BX, December 30.



We are pleased to announce the admission of

Anthony T. Enders

as a General Partner

Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. New York St. Louis -Los Angeles

Grand Cayman

Effective January 1, 1981

Sir Anthony Royle is Wilkinson Match chief Mr Raymond T. Whitfield has been appointed a non-executive director of Stone-Platt Industries.

Sir Anthony Royle has been elected chairman of Wilkinson Mutch, succeeding Sir Richard Powell who has resigned as a director and has become honorary president, Mr R. Christopherson, Mr J. Slaven, Mr T. Vogel and Mr G. Williams have also resigned from the board. Mr Christopherson retains his executive responsibilities for J. John Masters.

Mr John Worlidge has been appointed a depaty chairman of the Wingins Teape Group,
Mr R. Harkness has been appointed a director of Rarland and Walff, with responsibility for the newly formed engineering division. Mr K. W. J. Ruddock has also joined the board.

Mr S. J. Titcomb and Mr S. Stevenson Jer have been appointed directors of Althum.

Dr Alexander Waldstein has don brance
Bankverein.

Mr David Jones has joined
Grattan Warehouses as deputy
chairman and chief executive. Mr
Michael Place becomes deputy
chief executive. Mr John
chief executive. Mr John

chief executive. Mr John Whitmarsh has joined the company as management services and computer director.

Mr Dennis Wall has accepted the appointment of managing director of Leyland Paint and Wallpaper and will join the board on February 6. Mr J. H. Irani has become group financial controller of Manson Finance Trust.

Mr Christopher Hammond has been appointed controller of corporate development at Midland Rank International, with overall responsibility for international marketing strategy, advertising and public relations. division. Mr K. W. J. Ruddock
has also joined the board.
Mr S. J. Titcomb and Mr S.
Stevenson jur have been appointed directors of Altifund.
Dr Alexander Waldstein has been appointed senior manager, non-recourse finance, of the London branch of Creditansialt-Bankwerein.
Mr David Jones has joined Grattan Warehouses as deputy chairman and chief executive. Mr Michael Place becomes deputy chief executive. Mr John Sales director of Kuehne chief executive. Mr John Sales director of Kuehne was also promoted to sales director of the promoted to sales d & Nagel Air Cargo.

Mr Peter L. Whiting has been elected chairman of the Association of Fourt Makers.

Mr H. D. Hart has been appointed to the board of Thermal Syndicate.

Mr J. Jackson, managing director, has been appointed chairman and Mr J. G. Ritchle, secretary, has been appointed joint managing director of Thomas Witter and Company.

Mr L. I. Jebson has joined the board of Centrevay.

Mr Jeremy R. Caterham has been appointed financial controller and director of American International Underwriters (London).

Mr John McLeod has been appointed chairman of Harrisons Malaysian Estates in succession to Mr F. W. Harper who remains a director. Mr. P. T. Gunton has been appointed chairman of Malaysiam Plantations (Holdings) in place of Mr Harper who has retired. Mr B. T. Joyce becomes a director and chairman of the Sabah Timber Company in place of Mr McLeod, who has resigned to take on greater responsibilities in the group's plantation division. Mr P. C. Thornton has been appointed secretary of Harrisons & Crosfield in succession to Mr L. Gladwish, who has retired.

The reconstituted board of Funness-Houlder (London) Ltd is now: Mr R. W. Pulford (chair-

man), Mr R. B. Hutton (deputy chairman and managing director). and Mr B. K. Winstone (managing director). Other directors are: Miss J. Chipping, Mr M. T. Blazek, Mr G. E. H. Burr, Mr N. B. Caplin, Mr R. Chellew, Mr G. N. Coles, Mr A. Davis, Mr N. H. Duff, Mr J. L. H. Evans, Mr J. K. V. Hardacre, Mr F. G. Hornibrook, Mr G. D. Patterson, Mr M. R. Pummell, Mr E. J. M. Sandison, Mr R. S. Stringer, Mr D. E. Tennam and Mr A. C. W. Webb. Mr J. D. Walkden bas been Tennant and Mr A. C. W. Webb.
Mr J. D. Walkden has been appointed by Alexander Howden Group as chief executive officer of its newly formed life and pensions division, and Mr A. Brown (pensions) and Mr J. B. Hills (life and administration) have been appointed managing directors of the new division will include Mr J. D. Clarke, Mr D. Fairhurst and Mr N. K. Ward who together with Mr Walkden, Mr Brown and Mr Hills will constitute the executive committee of the division.

Mr A. J. Barrett has resigned as

Mr A. J. Barrett has resigned as a director of Equity Capital for industry. Mr R. Bushell has been appoin-ed a director of Alexander

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Some necessary ingredients

edged market were starting to show some enthusiasm. The latest United States money supply figures looked good, short-term dollar rates were continuing to ease, and bond and share prices were moving ahead strongly. Meanwhile, the dollar itself was falling sharply as loose international money was redeployed. At the end of the day sterling was 3 cents higher at \$2.4115, and it would be surprising if a return of sterling to the \$2.40 level did not offer the authorities at least one good reason for a further reduction in MLR before too long.

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But sterling's strength will certainly not be a good enough reason in itself. So what other ingredients are needed? First, the other ingredients are needed. This, the authorities will want to know that they are firmly on top of potential money market/ banking problems as the tax gathering season gathers pace. In this respect, all the signs yesterday were that the decision to reduce the banks' minimum reserve asset ratio (from 12½ to 10 per cent) had gone down well.

Second, the authorities will want to feel that on this occasion they actually have the money supply figures needed to justify their case. On that score we should know rather more this afternoon. While the market expects the December bank lending figures to be good, there is rather more doubt about the impact that the public sector may have had on the money supply;

Beyond that, the authorities will weigh up their medium-term interest rate strategy. Clearly there are enough problems ahead to guarantee no precipitate reduction in MLR in the first few months of 1981, But that need not rule out a modest MLR reduction some time this month, though not presumably until the authorities have played on market expectations to achieve some more

How successful they will be with their funding this week depends largely on whether today's banking figures will in fact prove good enough to take investors' minds off the £800m plus of calls to which they are already committed over the next ten days.

Samuel Montagu

Mr Gadd reorganizes

Innovative occasionally in domestic banking, Midland has been rather less adventurous when it comes to international banking. While the other clearers spent much of the 1970s building up their direct banking presence overseas, Midland seems only recently to have been converted away from the idea that consortium banking and banking clubs are enough to satisfy its international aspirations. Hence the belated moves to buy European banks and the current negotiations to take a majority stake in Crocker National Bank in the United

So it is not surprising that Midland should 203515 Of its in-house merchant bank. Hitherto best known for its dealing rather than strictly banking activities, the new structure unveiled yesterday by Mr Staffan Gadd, who has been the chief executive for only two months, underlines that Samuel Montagu will be taking a more active role in international capital markets from now on.

In part of course this is no more than a recognition of the facts of life that several of the other merchant banks have learned. International expansion, and links with overseas financial institutions, have been a feature of the likes of Hill Samuel, Morgan Grenfell and Hambros for more than a decade while - Warburgs has carved a profitable presence in the Eurocucrency markets.

With the ending of exchange controls, only those merchant banks that can offer a comprehensive international service will be able to hold on to their most important corporate clients. Rooted in domestic markets, it is now Mr Gadd's job to show that there is a wider role for the bank.

The hope is that Samuel Montagu will be able to achieve this within the confines of Midland Bank. In some ways this is going to be more difficult than for the other in-house merchant banks.

Not only is this because of Samuel

By yesterday afternoon bulls in the gilt- Montagu's fiercely independent outlook as mittee. It seems clear, too, that the bank is expecting a wider international brief than allowed the other in-house merchant banks. Unlike Barclays, where the international merchant banking activities are an adjunct to the group's international division, or National Westminster, where virtually all the international business is done ourside the merchant bank, Samuel Montagu appears to be wanting to compete on all fours with its parent. At the moment it hopes the banking cake is big enough to give everyone a bite.

Clearing the decks

It looks as if the two recruits to the boardroom of troubled mail order group Grattan Warehouses who both hail from industry leader Great Universal Stores are briskly clearing the decks. Grattan normally releases its figures for the year ending this month in April. But yesterday it indicated a big final dividend cut after a maintained interim payment. It added that sales for the autumn-winter catalogue are well below last year's, but this will surprise no one. Grattan claims that response to the spring-summer catalogue is encouraging, but it has only been in customers' hands for three weeks.

The catalogue is said to reflect hard bargains struck with a depressed United Kingdom textile industry, but shoppers are wary of entering into long term commitments just now and the High Street sales

continue to capture attention.

Against this background the dividend warning is not too disconcerting. It reflects both poor business and the November abolition of clawback tax relief. Meanwhile,

abolition of clawback tax relief. Meanwhile, the row with its auditors over the accounting treatment of VAT in the profit and loss account comes to a peaceful end.

The Accounting Standards Committee has decreed that Grattan goes back to the accounting method it used before the cosmetic change last April. This return to the "accruals" method will not harm the profit and loss account because debtors have fallen over the year. failen over the year.

Meanwhile, streamlining and the contraction of business mean that borrowings of around £17m now compare with share-holders' funds of £47m. The shares could encounter pressure next spring if an end to the Government's short-time working subsidy forces Grattan to sack up to 1,000 (at worst) of its 4,300 staff. But the group seems to be tackling its fundamental problems, and a possible 9 per cent yield is fair.

& Avon Rubber's disposal of part of its loss-making medical division to Smith & Nephew for £2m marks the first of three stages to rid itself of an operation which lost \$800.000 last year. This sale should be followed during the

use the opportunity of the departure of remainder of the first half by the closure Samuel Montagu's chairman to switch the and disposal of a factory in Birmingham and of the Americ apparently responsible for the bulk of the

Even so, Avon is only expected to raise E2.75m altogether which will be used to help pull borrowings back from the £17m mark where they represented nearly 70 per cent of shareholders' funds.

Research and development costs in the high-technology medical field and competition with the multi-nationals which supplied entire systems instead of simply components like Avon, forced the operation into loss. Interest rates also played their part as the division contributed almost £2m to group borrowings last year, at a time when Avon was hard pressed in its other spheres because of its dependence on the car industry and, in particular, on BL.

Avon has been keen to complete this disposal programme and concentrate on its profitable areas, such as specialist tyres and the gas pipeline repair businesses which together contributed i2m to profit last year. Moreover, Avon has still to produce a property revaluation which should throw up a £5m surplus and push net assets to nearly 14 a share. Nevertheless the market may have acted over-enthusiastically yesterday, with the shares up 8p to 89p, to yield 8 per

Aston Martin Lagonda is under new ownership. Edward Townsend reports The fascination of luxury cars

In the 59 years of its existence Aston Martin has built fewer cars than the American motor industry assembles in 20

Such statistics are compiled and quoted by the Buckinghamshire company to prove that its products are exclusive. And when prices range from £34,500 to £50,000 per car, evidence that these machines are more than a cut above the rest is

The latest change of owner-ship of Aston Martin Laguada, with two companies prepared to commit sufficient funds to ensure the marque's survival through the 1980s, has once again highlighted the fascination exercised over manufac-turers and owners by exotic-cars and raises the question why people continue to buy them even at times of severe economic depression.

economic depression.

The answer is a mixture of many factors; it is not simply that when times are bad the rich will always find the money to buy big, expensive motor cars. A Rolls-Royce, as all owners know, is a solid investment, while at the more humble end of the luxury sector a TVR owner will have made his choice out of loyalty rather than a desire to maximize his return on capital. end of the luxury sector a TVR generally considered to include owner will have made his choice out of loyalty rather than a desire to maximize his return on capital.

Aston Martin says that electronically controlled range of exotic sports cars.



The Aston Martin Lagonda: the luxury car sector captured about 1.7 per cent of the United Kingdom market last rear.

Lagonda is "still comparatively new, still exciting" and, per cent of the United King-although its costs about the same as a new Rolls-Royce of just over 25,000.

Silver Spirit, "it goes like a sports car".

up to your club car park in a Lagonda that there will not be any others and to some people that is very important."

"Definition of the luxury car sector is difficult but is

ver Spirit, "it goes like a In 1979 about 32,000 were sold, a market penetration of 19 per cent, and this year, to your club car park in a gonda that there will not be fall in overall car sales, luxury cars are expected to maintain their 1980 market share, One of the United Kingdom's leading manufacturers said: "These cars are largely immune to economic variations; when the market falls, volume is very inelastic and the market share should rise" should rise."

Guesswork, however, plays a large part in forecasting the

Britain were down for some specialist car manufacturers, but when such small numbers of sales are involved, the poor state of the United Kingdom economy may not have been the spate of new and sole reason and quite incidental exotic machines. factors, such as currency varia-tions and shipment opportuni-ties, play their part.

In the first 11 months 196

Ferraris were sold in the United Kingdom against 283 for the same period of 1979; Maserati sales were down from 32 to 16 and Panthers from 141 to 93. Rolls-Royce, however, experi-

enced only a slight dip in sales with its 11-month total of 1,279, just 52 less than a year earlier. Last year saw the arrival of the new Silver Spirit and Silver Spur, each costing the same as two modest semi-detached houses and burning a gallon of petrol every 12 to 15 miles.
Such consideration,

Rolls-Royce, are invelevant to the people who can afford their cars. Nor is a production rate of about 3,300 cars a year, which the company plans to maintain throughout 1981, going to cause a significant depletion of world oil reserves.

For most of the specialist luxury car makers the 1980s provide continuing opportunity

luxury market, particularly as for increased sales based on many expensive cars are in long-standing brand loyalty constant short supply.

Last year sales figures in among a proportion of society's among a proportion of society's well-heeled to drive something different. Indeed, last year, amid the gloom of steadily falling sales of most popular cars, the specialists introduced a spate of new and even more

The British contingent included the Rolls-Royces, the 133 mph TVR Tasmin costing £12,800 and Bristol Cars' 140 mph Beaufighter, which carries a price tag of £38,000 and a claim that it has the highest acceleration of any four-senter automatic in the world.

Mr Anthony Crook, managing director of Bristol, which makes anything from one to three cars a week, says that while 1980 was a bad year "the worst is now over" and, with his cars priced at between £20,000 and £37,000 less than the pearest Aston Martin or Rolls-Royce competition, Bristol cars would have the edge in 1981.

Some customers are delaying, replacing their Bristols, he says, particularly when they are in the throes of making, large numbers of their workers redundant. "But, frankly, there are some professional people who have done very well our of the recession and are still hwing our cars." are still, buying our cars."

Soviet economy: the men who influence the Kremlin

Moscow The Soviet economy is the world's largest state-run under-taking and its size and complexity become yearly more awesome. In Stalin's day Soviet economists played little part in shaping the crudely applied decrees that laid the infrastruc-ture for the industrialization of the young Soviet state. Now-adays, however, they are crucial in trying to guide and refine a system which threatens to stifle itself in its own cumbersome

Leading Soviet economists and academic analysts are becoming increasingly visible in the press and are now more influential in the decision-making process. They do not argue in public, as in the West, nor do they venture outside the politico-economic framework within which the Soviet Union operates. operates.

They have not achieved the status of "gurus" or won Nobel prizes. But, within the system, they expound the new initiatives, organize the seminars, highlight the problems and give the West a clue to Soviet economic thinking and activity.

One of the most active and influential at precent is Me

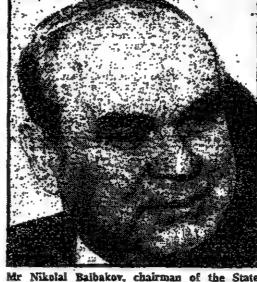
influential at present is Mr. Abel Aganbegyan, the head of the economic section of the Siberian brench of the Academy of Sciences, He works in Akademgorodok, the experimental scientific city set up outside Novosibirsk, where he edits a monthly economic jour-nal, Eko, which contains some of the most revealing material published on the Soviet econ-

An Armenian, as his name indicates, Mr. Aganbegyan is a great believer in a "rational" system of organization and magement. He is a reformer in the sense that he wants to cut out waste, improve efficiency, refine the planning to decentralize the economy.

The first real artempt responsible to the reeds of the

Country.

One of his long-standing calls has been for price reform, an issue on which almost everyone agrees and which will come into effect in a year's time. Prices at present bear little relation to actual costs, as factories get much of the capital investment free and do not pay the full cost of manpower, natural resources and so on. Mr Aganbegyan provides in-



Mr Nikolal Baibakov, chairman of the State Planning Committee: has the task of presenting the results and forecasts of the five-year plans to



Mr Dzberman Gvishiani, deputy chairman of the State Committee for Science and Technology: aware of western business practice and manage-

from various points of view-that of. the manager of the enterprise, the planner, the economistmeking comparisons and pointing out contradictions. He has also published interviews with a typical experienced manager, who is frankly critical of the of instructions from bove.

economist closely Another ssociated with present attempts at reforming the planning structure is Mr Dmitry Valovoi the planning He is an academic writer who has been contributing to economic debates since 1965, the year of the ill-fated Losygin attempt

The first real attempt at reform since then was pub-lished in July, 1979. Its main thrust was the change in which performance is measured, and this so closely reflects what Mr Valovoi has been saying that he probably played an impor-tant part in formulating the

decree.
Ironically, his name actually.
means "gross", but his argument has always been against the crude measurement of gross output by factories. Like Mr

ful it is deemed to be, regardless of quality, demand or need. This can be refined to gross sold output: factories which produce millions of pairs of unwanted shoes are not as successful as those which respond to consumer demand and sell their output. The lutest modification is "normed latest modification is "normed-pure production", which means that the measurement will be gross sold output less

average costs. A further refinement is possible—gross sold output less the actual costs for each particular factory. But this introduces so many variablesit takes into account things over which factory management has no control, such as transport and location—that the indicator would be too complicated for centralized planning.

Mr Valavol caused a minor sensation in 1977 when he wrote a series of three exposes, of unprecedented frankness. of what was wrong with Soviet economic planning. The editor of Pravda was rebuked at the highest level.

Another economist closely associated with the more radical 1965 reforms is Mr Yevsey Liebermann, who drew up the proposals at the end of the Khrushchev era for a sweeping decentralization. But by the time the new Kosygin-Brezhnev regime had modified them much of the bite had gone.

valuable evidence of how the system actually works. A recent efficiency and especially in silent opposition from bureauissue of Eko, for example, published a study of a particular so that planners can get a true. Expararus, whose absolute conindustry seem from idea of what is so in a planner is conget at true. 1968 Czechoslovak crisis finally put an end to all further idea The crudest indicator is gross output-the more a facof economic decentralization.

Mr Liebermann is clearly identified as a "liberal" and is requently mentioned in con-versations about the economy, but he has not published any important papers for a time. One man who has all increasingly important say in economic management is the demographer Mr Viktor Pere-

vedentsey, whose special studies of Soviet population trends have inevitably brought him up against one of the key questions for the future of the economy—the distribution of labour.

In the Soviet Union this is a politically explosive question. The industrialized part of the country—European Russia and the Baltic area-is dangerously short of manpower owing to a fall in the birth rate. Siberia-where mineral wealth lies Yet Soviet Central Asia has vast labour reserves because of the high Muslim birth rate.

Mr Perevedentsev has interpreted 1979's census results with forceful charity and appears to acknowledge the difficulties of moving labour without some form of unemployment which is still politiployment, which is still politically unacceptable.

He has also written on city planning, the flight from the countryside and the social effects of the near universal employment of women, all of

The remaining two men who

which are matters for concern, and have a clear effect on economic performance.

play a visible part in economic decisions are not economists in Dzherman Gvishiani, an inter-nationally known management specialist who has been deputy chairman of the important State Committee for Science and Technology since 1962. A salverhaired Georgian and son-in-law of the late Prime Minister, Mr Alexei Kosygin, he is an astute, energetic man who would make an excellent head of a top man-agement school in the West. He is probably more in touch with western business practice and management techniques than any other Soviet official.

He has written much about the interplay of science, technology and the economy and has the difficult job of getting the latest discoveries put into practice in the Soviet Union, adapting western ideas, and know-how to the Soviet model. The other immensely powerful man in the Soviet economy is Mr Nikolai Eaihakov, chairman of the State Planning Committee, the body which draws up the five-year plans and is responsible for the details of rupning of the Soviet economy

Aged 69, he has been in constantly harassed look of a man overwhelmed with the burdens and complexity of his job. It is his task each year to pre-sent the results and forecasts to the Supreme Soviet, to expound the plans and to present the disappointments in as oblique a way as possible.

He rose swiftly to be chairman of the State Planning Committee in 1955, then in 1957 fell foul of Mr Khrushchev and was twice demoted. Mr Kosygin restored him to his old position and since then he has had to balance economic necessity with

Apart from these six figures there are now many highly trained Soviet economists working in ministries and factories and lecturing at universities. Most are familiar with foreign studies of the Soviet Union and many have a good grasp of economic conditions outside their country. But for the most part they are invisible men, who appear only occasionally in the ous influence of those already

Indeed, even these six can have only limited personal influence. Within the Soviet system everything depends, as usual on the political decisions at the top.

Michael Binyon

Business Diary: Gold fever in the Rockies

Denver, Colorado Not so long ago in this city

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January 1, 1741

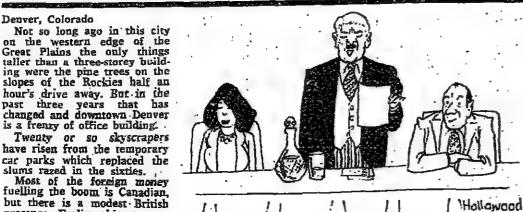
western edge of Great Plains the only things taller than a three-storey building were the pine trees on the slopes of the Rockies half an hour's drive away. But in the past three years that has changed and downtown Denver is a frenzy of office building. Twenty or so skyscrapers

car parks which replaced the slums razed in the sixties. Most of the foreign money fuelling the boom is Canadian but there is a modest British presence. Earlier this summer the Imperial Tobacco Trust bought an office and warehousing development for S23m (about £10m). But that is small beer compared with European Ferries, which is a spectacular

development on the outskirts. Typically ebullient, Keith Wickenden, MP and chairman of European Ferries, claims that this development, when complete, could bring in rental profits of £105m over 10 years. It sounds far fetched, but it is more or less supported by those most reputable London brokers. Hoare Govett, who earlier this year came out to see for them-

As Wickenden says, though the population of Denver is only 1.5 million, the demand for offices and commercial buildings is stronger than in London'

The reason for the excitement is mining. Colorado has always had some of America's oldest and most productive gold and silver mines, but today it is the project, although they hope to tone it down. As a true blue shale reserves deep in the Republican state, with inhabi-



It's very easy to exaggerate unemployment. Assuming that we have 21 million on the dole and that the average family consists of four persons, then something like forty-odd millions of us live in employed households and only nine millions are directly affected by unemployment."

Rockies which have transformed

Exxon has already submitted proposal which forecasts the transformation of the sleepy Colorado mountain town of Great Boulder into a metropolis of more than two million people-half as much as the present entire population of the state—which would be the largest such investment ever

undertaken in the world. The proposal is bitterly resisted because of the disastrous effects it might have on the environment, America's craving for oil to rid itself of its dependence on imports that local people do

tants who still look and walk like cowboys, Colorado hopes for more of a hearing in the Washington of Ronald Reagan. Nor are the locals simply sticking their heads in the (tar) The mainstay of the Colorado economy is tourism and they fear that this latterday goldmine could be destroved for ever if oil development is not strictly controlled. Those with an eye for history. are wary, too, about relying too much on the fickle fortunes of mining. They have seen it all

Just up the road from Denver is Cripple Creek, a town of 950 people. In its gold mining heyday at the turn of the century had 55,000 inhabitants, 30 millionaires, 15 newspapers, its own stock exchange and, so:

legend has it, the finest brothel west of Chicago. Its mines produced more than '20 million ounces of gold, worth at today's prices \$12,000m. But the last mine closed in 1961 and the only revenue today is from tourists paying \$3 a head to look round. The brothel is

Gold fever is hard to shake once it is in the blood and a favourite summer weekend sport for Denverites is to drive into the mountains and pan the streams for gold brought down with the spring floods. It is neither as romantic nor as backbreaking as in the old days. For \$600 the serious amateur can buy a "hobbyist", a mech-anical sluice box which fits in the car boot, and it takes a lot of the slog out of processing the tons of material needed to collect a few ounces of gold.

Late into the season the 4,000-foot hills are alive with the sound not of babbling brooks but of the whine of the Hobbyist's 31HP engine, brought by families who like to prospect while they picnic. Another old mining town.

Aspen has discovered a new route to prosperity - catering for the ski set. Even so, it may shortly face a challenge from what the publicists say will be the most expensive resort ever built, the \$1,000m Beaver Creek. Beaver Creek is setting out to

be the ultimate ski resort, caterng to that section of the market for whom St Tropez has become a bore and Mustique has lost its mystique. To do this a huge tract of prime mountain has been cleared of forest and ski runs have been designed by computer to provide the best use of contour, minimize the provide the most exciting skiing "anywhere in the world". It is being developed by Vail Associates, a company which makes more than \$30m a year just by hoisting skiers up the

slopes in nearby Vail. Homes in this ultimate resort will cost upwards of \$500,000former President Gerry Ford-just for the site. And, as the publicity says, if you are spending that much for land you will want to put a good home on it, so reckon on for the building. And remember to put in a flat for the servants shortage of employee housing is one of the main problems in the Colorado ski business.

Not that the houses have been built yet, but they will appear restaurants over the next 10 years.

Ironically, the world's most expensive resort is being opened as a whole is struggling, largely because of soaring costs, and is hatching plans to attract European skiers to the Rockies. Because of the weakness of the dollar the prices are competitive, but the key to the success of the effort lies with Western Airlines. This is the operator which has been granted rights-to fly direct from London to Denver. After some delay, for mainly financial reasons, the

service opens in April. When that happens the British would do well to look more closely at Colorado.

Anthony Hilton

Barclays Bank Savings and Deposit Rates

Barclays Bank Limited announce that with effect from close of business on 2nd January, 1981, interest payable on Bonus Savings Accounts was increased from 13% to 13½% per annum; interest payable on ordinary Deposit and Savings Accounts was decreased from 12% to 11½% per annum.



.Reg. Office: 54 Lombard Street, EC3P 3AH. Reg. No. 48819.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Light trading, and profit taking in oils for PRF

dence yesterday, leading equities were unable to sustain their firmer opening prices and fell back in poor trading. Some second liners attracted buyers on the back of New Year share tips; but the institutions kept out of the market and volume was modest. A 2.2 point rise in the FT Index at mid-morning was sharply reversed until the firmness of the gilt market, and prime rate cuts in the United States put a halt to the slide in the afternoon, when senti-ment improved. The Index closed 24 points down at 472.9.

Gilts began the day un-changed on Friday evening's levels, but good demand sent long and medium dated stocks up by £1 to £1. The cuts in prime rate, to 20 per cent, also helped. Shorts saw less demand but followed the rest, gaining

Leading shares saw little interest. After opening 1p or so better, prices supped back in better, prices skipped back in weak trade, but steadied before the close. Some shares went against the trend thanks to reent tips: Turner & Newall was in demand and rose 3p to 376p. BAT rose 3p to 240p. But ICI ended 4p lower at 322p, Beechams gave up 3p to 1760. Bowater lost 5p to 1790. 176p, Bowater lost 5p to 179p, and Unilever fell 4p to 456p. Fisous eased 2p to 193p and Courtailds slipped 1p to 55p.

Oil shares ran into profittaking. Of the majors, BP lost 6p to 412p and Shell fell 10p to 458p. Lasmo lost 12p to 727p.

The selling was not very heavy there was no busing due towards the end of language.

Carless Capel managed to

Commodities

Brown and State of the Control of th

market and hit other mail market and hit other mail order and some stores shares. Empire Stores lost 2p to 118p, and GUS also dropped 2p to 481p. But Bakers Household and Home Charm went against the trend with Bakers rising 8p to 98p and Home Charm 5p higher at 97p. Marks & Spencer was unchanged at 118p, while

Hanson Trust's E13m bid for Central Manufacturing & Trading attracted acceptances amounting to only 200,000 shares at the first closing date yesterday. So Hanson has decided after all to extend the offer until 3 pm on January 26.

British Home Stores eased 1p to 146p. Again, the selling pressure was not very heavy.
Food groups saw some good price rises, with Reckitt & Colman 4p better at 192p and J. Sainsbury racing up 17p to 388p.

Trading volume was not very great, but prices were extremely firm, Avana rose 9p. The selling was not very heavy hout there was no buying due towards the end of Janu- Agood Hongkong market added interest around to compensate.

Carless Capel managed to Timber and building shares 215p.

Latest results

per share 63.2(63.4) 1.45(2.23)

Profits

Mannison Denny rose in the 75p.

Leisure shares provided a bright spot in the market, with Hawley Leisure trading actively and gaining 22p overall at 481p. Horizon rose 3p to 147p. Associated Leisure was also in demand, and rose to 135p after hours, though the shares had closed flat at 133 p. Ladbroke also closed unchanged at

cleaners also attracted attention. A few buyers came in, but with no sellers in sight. prices rose steeply. Initial Services gained 8p to 214p; and Pritchard Services added 23 p at 124p. The withdrawal of its bid for

K Shoes added 2p to Ward White's shares at 55p. K Shoes itself eased 3p to 96p. Ward White stands to receive a substantial sum from successful rival bidder for K. Shoes, C. & J. Clark, Stylo Shoes, were stronger, rising 10p to 145p. Recovery hopes added 10p to B. Elliott, at 180p yesterday. Esperanza went up 9p to 130p; and a page marging director at and a new managing director at Tozer Kemsley was good for 3p on the shares, at 60p. Record Ridgway, still awaiting

Smith & Nephew sent Avon Rubber up 8p to 89p; Smith &

bid developments, rose 2p to

hold steady at 188p, but suffered from some profit taking yesterday: Montague profit-taking and no instituking yesterday: Meyer dropped 5p to 79p, and tutional interest. Prices steadied late in the day, but trade strata Oil gained 8p to 202p after a drilling report.

Warnings of a dividend cut and lower sales from mail order group Grattan unsettled the market and hit other mail Leading property shares were dull and weak, but second liners attracted some interest. Daejan rose 4p to 162p and C. H. Reazer climbed 8p to 86p, Greycoat Estates gained 5p to 157p.

> Shares of Reardon Smith were on the move yesterday as Far Eastern buying and rumours over the sale of a couple of ships gathered pace. The "A" shares rose 8p to 96p and the ord 16p to 126p. However, Mr Charles Charterton, chairman, knew of no bid approach and said the group was hoping to expand the fleet, not to scale is down

But MEPC was 2p down at 224p, and Land Securities lost the same to 374p.

Royal Insurance went

rights and lost 15p to 343p. Other insurances eased several but in financials, the M & G Group benefited from recent good figures and rose 10p to 278p.

Equity turnover on January was £32.632m (6,674 bargains). The most active stocks according to the Exchange Telegraph were Hampton Trust, Shell, BAT, GEC, Premier, Bowater, Hawthorn, ICI, Charterhall, Associated Communications "A"; Beecham,

Courtaulds, European Ferries GKN, and Plessey.

Traded options had an extremely quiet day, with only 449 contracts. BP and Courtailes saw most of what trade

there was.

Traditional options had a few Int or Fin Em per share pence date total Heavitree Brew (F) 3.27(2.96) 0.59(0.55) 63.2(63.4) 13.8(-) - 20.4(19.27) Rolf and Noian (I) 0.33(0.26) 0.05(0.07) 1.45(2.23) - (-) - -(-) Stavert Zigomolia (I) - (-) 0.017(0.015) - (-) - (-) Dividends in this table are shown pet of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Prefits are shown premore enquiries, though trade was slight. Calls were arranged in GEC at 53p and in Floyd Oil at 18p; and a short call was arranged in Simmer and Jack at 23p.

Kemp Associates, the contract-publishing, industrial communica-tions and conference management group. Kemp has grown in six years from a single £12,000 con-

tract to a company with an annual turnover of about £1.5m of con-tract-publishing and industrial communications business.

Consortium plans to bid Corporation

By Michael Clark The Charterhouse Group is

spending \$4m (£1.6m) on acquiring part of the assets of the PRF Corporation, a United States-based bathroom and fittings group.

The group has joined a consortium, which has formed a new company and intends to bid for almost all of the assets of PRF, worth about \$30.5m. Charterhouse will own 49 per cent of the new company. PRF is 60 per cent owned by

Mr Ephraim Bloch, who has decided to retire. The remaining 40 per cent is traded in New York on the over-thecounter market. Once the deal is complete the remainder of PRF will be wound up and put into voluntary liquidation. A spokesman for Charter-

house said it had taken some time to negotiate the deal, but it was unlikely to clash with any of its other United States incrests. Further acquisitions in the United States are still in the pipeline and an anouncement is expected shortly.

Apart from Charterhouse's contribution of S4m, a further Som cash will be raised by the consortium with the remainder being arranged by way of loans.

Two large share stakes are key to Renwick bid

market and spent £1.1m, buying just under 15 per cent, at 85p.

It is understood that the two shareholders of Kangra are nominee companies. Renwick's

chief executive Mr Kenneth Holmes said last night: "We

By Philip Robinson
Foreign-based owners of two
sicable blocks of shares now
appear to hold the key to AAH's
57.2m agreed takeover bid for
motor and tuel distributor the

Renwick Group.

As AAH advisers, County Bank prepared to count acceptances for its 65p a share offer for the first time yesterday, it was announced that Kangra Halding of which International Holdings, of which little is known, topped up its stake to 14.98 per cent, buying Nangra is believed to be a private "off-the-shelf" company registered in Hongkong in April which changed to its present name in August. On the day before Christmas Eve, the com-pany's London stockbroker, A.

know very little about them. All notification has been through Mr Bekhor," Mr Jonathan Bekhor is senior partner in the broking group. Mr Bekhor's firm also acted for the Swiss UTO Bank early in December when it acquired more than a fifth of Renwick shares. It appeared then that UTO had bought a 24.7 per cent stake, and Renwick directors asked the Stock Exchange and

> gate the share buying. Then on the day when Kangra

the Takeover Panel to investi-

was mopping up its staile advisers Samuel Montagu issued a statement which said that no notifications had been received of a holding of more than 5 per cent, but that 2 million shares, around 22.5 per cent, were bought by one broker on behalf of six nominee companies. It has been confirmed that the ultimate holder is UTO Bank of Zurich which holds the shares for unrelated clients, and has a further 200,000 itself.

The Panel said: "We have no evidence to suggest that these people are acting together. Nor was there evidence of a breach of disclosure rules or new rules on market raids". The Panel's inquiries were confined solely to the UTO

Move against Attwood brothers

By Our Financial Staff

Mr Richard Attwood and Mr
Authony Attwood, the brothers
and main board directors of
Attwood Garages, founded by
their grandfather, have been
relieved of all their executive
duries. They announced yesterto make an offer for the
remaining shares. duries. They announced yester-day they had sold all their 37,480 shares in the stock market. Mr Richard Attwood was appointed chairman in

The two men, who are on

remaining shares.

At one time the brothers had At one time the prothers had intended keeping the shares. Mr Richard Attwood said yesterday: "We are not allowed to do anything except answer three-year contracts, have been the telephone and give advice relieved of executive duties by Mr. Thomas Marriott, the new offer. I haven't had one call."

chief executive of Attwood. Mr He added: "We did not feel we could keep the shares after what had happened."

Mr Marriott said: "I felt I had to take this action because I was disgusted with the results we had to put our the other day. They are not taking any part in the day-today running of the business."

Last month Attwood reported a half time pretax loss of £104,000 against a profit of £34,000 last rime. It also passed the interim dividend.

International

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Hoechst expects difficult year as profits fall

Hoechst, the West German chemicals group, expects this year to be a difficult one. "Wemust soberly recognize that even zero growth would be a success in 1981", Herr Rolf Sammet, the chairman, said.

The group also said yesterday that it expected results for the 1980 financial year to show so decline in profits. Figures for the first three quarters, released in November, showed a 5.6 per cent fall in consolidated pretax earnings to DM1,170m (£250m)

Herr Sammet said be continued to hope that the expected fall in profits would not affect the dividend payment, Sales advance at

Roche/Sapac Sales of the Roche Sapac group rose by nearly 10 per cent to about 5,700m Swiss francs (£1,400m) in 1980, but earnings did not keep pace with sales growth, the parent company, F. Hoffmann la Rothe, said.

Turnover of the group, which consists of the parent company its North American subsid ary, Sapac Co, increased in 1979 by 7.2 per cent to 5,200 Swiss francs. The company gave no figures

Sterling Credit raises £2.3m with disposal

Sterling Credit Group has vibratory polishing equipment, old part of its consumer-related media and speciality chemicals ebt to a Bank of Scotland sub- for about £500,000 in cash. sold part of its consumer-related debt to a Bank of Scotland subsidiary, North West Securities, for £2.3m. The cash will be used to reduce borrowings, which stood at £5.4m at March 31 and were down to £834,000 on Dec-

The disposal is one of the principal planks in Sterling's rescue operation, which went into effect last October when the group called for a £1.5m rights issue for further permanent capital and the conversion of a £750.000 overdraft into a loan by Midland Bank, as well as the acceptance of a final £750,000 for a £1m loan by

Bankers Trust. Sterling, said that the auditor's report on its working capital position will be avail-

Osro will subsequently change its name. In addition, royalties will be payable on sales of certain products.

UK new capital issues increased last year

Net capital raised in the United Kingdom by both British and overseas borrowers during December totalled £218m. Bring-ing the total for 1980 to £804m net, according to latest Bank of England figures.

This compares with a net

total of £738m during 1979, though that figure included a rights issue by BL Ltd, of which some 99 per cent was taken up by the National Enterprise Board, £149m.

capital position will be available with the results for the nine months to December 31 in March, but shareholders are reminded that it is likely substantial losses have been incurred during this period. The share price eased 1p to 9p.

W Canning buys

OSTO group

W. Canning, the chemicals, metals and electronics group announces that its wholly owned subsidiary Electrolical has purchased with effect from December 31, 1930 certain stock, plant and machidery and patents from Osro, makers of groom was not envisaged.

Sy the National Enterprise Board, £149m.

Deacongroom takes

Deacongroom takes

Deacongroom takes

Deacongroom takes

Deacongroom, a recently formed private investment company, has bought 20 per cent from £14.5m to £16.2m, a 11.7 per cent increase, while £9.3r slogle premiums were writte (£4.6m in 1979).

Equity & Law: Life Assurance Society's rares of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound on the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound on the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound on the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound on the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound on the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound on the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound on the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound of the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound to the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound of the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound of the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound of the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound of the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound of the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound of the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound of the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound of the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound of the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound of the current series of 1880 by 0.30 per cent compound of the current series

New Life **Business**

Liverpool Victoria Friendi;
Society: New Life sumes assure:
written during 1980 amounted it
£234.6m. compared with £200.9m
In 1979: the new premium income
was £15m (£12.28m). In the
ordinary branch, the new sum:
assured were £37.3m (£55.9m) with
new premium income of £2.34n
(£2.27m) and in the industria
branch the new sums assured were
£177.3m (£145.0m) with new
premium income of £12.46n
(£10m).
Provident Mutual: Record boxuse
have been announced by Providen

have been appropriate by Providen Mutual Life Assurance Association made possible by a sustainer period of excellent investmen returns. For the majority of company and executive pensionschemes, the annual bonus rate in deferment have been increased. deferment has been increased to 10.15 per cent compound from 9.0 per cent last year, giving a growtrate on pension funds of 13.73 per cent per annum compound.

U.K. Provident: UK Provider reports that despite the general

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	14%
Barclays	14%
BCCI	14%
Consolidated Crdts	14%
C. Hoare & Co	*14%
Lloyds Bank	14%
Midland Bank	14%
Nat Westminster	14%
Rossminster	14 %
TSB	14%
". Williams and Glyn's	14%
7 day deposit on su	uns of
7 day deposit on st £10,000 and under 11', to £50,000 13's. £50.000 13's's.	over

March. 1,928 lots. Including two ontions.

Sucar. The London dolly price of the such as 1,928 lots. Including two ontions.

SUCAR. The London dolly price of the such as 1,928 lots. The such as 25,00 higher at 2501; the "whiles" price was 25,00 higher at 2501; the "whiles" price was 25,00 higher at 252.5 little 75: May 0. 10.18 lots. 1915. 1 ESY. 50.

BARLEY. — English food. fob: Jab.
ELOG.50: Feb. ELIG.50: March.
2103.75: Apri-June. ELOT. 70s Food.
All per inner til UK unlevs salted.
London Carls Fellures Marks i Gaila).
EFG origin. — BARLEY was urrequist.
Jan. cos. 15: March. EVB. 90: Maw.
ELOS.35: March. EVB.90: Maw.
LLOS.35: Sopi. 256.35: Nov. ELOS.20.
WHEAT was irrequist. — Jan. ELOS.90.
March. ELOT.75: Mos. Cill.53: June.
ELIS.45: Sepi. Clos.30: Nov. ELO.30.

67.6 per cent, average price, 68.87 (-3.461).

MEAT COMMISSION; Average latsuch prices at representative markets on January 6, GB1 Cattle, 82.81p per kg lev 1+0.131, UR; Sheep, 145.47p ber g ert dew 1-10.831, GB; Plgs, 65.74p por kg lv 1-5.27; England and Wales Cattle numbers down 16.5 per cent average price, 85.25a, per cent average price, 85.75a, per cent, average price, 65.71p (-5.28), Scotland; Cattle numbers up 20.1 per cent, average price, 65.71p (-5.28), Scotland; Cattle numbers up 20.1 per cent, average price, 80.80p (-1.47), Sheep numbers up 20.1 per cent, average price, 68.80p (-1.48), Plg numbers up 20.80p (-1.48), Plg numbers up 10.9 per cent, average price, 68.80p (-2.23).

LME metal.stocks Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver, which is in troy ounces): Copper fell 375 to 122,225; Tin fell 650 to 4,920; Lead rose 100 to 73,525; Zinc rose 2,225 to 85,925; Aluminium fell 4,250 to 63,700; Nickel fell 60 to 4,494; Silver rose 470,000 to 27,32m.

Tyndali Overseas Fund (Sterling): Interim for year ending July 2, 8p, payable on February 28.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/28		t Lane London EC3R 8E			hone 0	1-621 1	212
	•	The Over-the-Co	unte	r Ma	rket		
1980 High	81 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Divipi	Y7d	PĘ
75	39	Airsprung Group	62	_	6.7	10.8	5.6
39	21	Armitage & Rhodes	33		1.4	4.2	13.6
192	92 <u>:</u>	Bardon Hill	189x	:d —	9.7	5.1	7.1
87	50	County Cars Pref	50	-2	7.6	. 15.2	. ~~
98	88	Deborah Ord	96	_	5,5	5.7 .	4.8
126	88	Frank Horsell	120	-1	7.9	6.6	3.8
110	60	Frederick Parker	60	_	11.0	18.3	2.7
110	74	George Blair	76		3.1	4.0	
109	59	Jackson Group	109	+1	6.9	6.3	4.1
124	103	James Burrough	122	_	7.9	6.5	10.0
325	244	Robert Jenkins	325		31.3	9.6	-
53	50	Scruttons "A"	53	_	5.3	10.0	3.8
224	216	Torday Limited	221	-1	15.1	6.8	3.8
23	10	Twinlock Ord	14	_		_	
90	69	Twinlock 15% ULS	80	_	15.0	18.7	· -
56	35	Unilock Holdings	37		3.0	8.1	3.8
102	81	Walter Alexander	102	_	5.7	5.5	- 5.6
255	181	W. S. Yeates	253	-2	12.1	4.8	4.1

Briefly

Feb. 133.00-40.00: April, 133.00-41.00: June, 135.50-55.00: Aug. 134.00-55.00: Cet. 130.00-55.00: Dec. 130.00-55.00: Feb. 130.00-55.00: Dec. 130.00-55.00: Feb. 130.00-55.00: Salett dill.

EOCOA was steady (\$ per metric ton), Warch. 887-88: May. 910-11: 3uty 911-35. Sept. 951-51: Dec. 977-78: May. 1, 1010-42: Salet: 1, 1,1970-05: May. 1, 1010-42: Salet: 1,929 lobs, including two options. Rolf and Nolan Computer Services: Turnover for half year to August 31 £326,000 £263,000). Pretax profit £51,000 £76,000). EPS 1.45p £2.5p. Board thinks it unlikely that profit for full year will be less than last year, and confirms that a dividend of not less than 1.0p will be recommended. Company is applying to Stock Exchange Council to have its share capital quoted on unlisted securities market from January 12. Nu-Swift Industries has purchased businesses of marketing fire extinguishers and anciliary equipbusinesses of marketing fire extinguishers and anciliary equipment operated by its concessionaries J. E. Nordling and G. Jukes
in: Australian states of New South
Wales and Victoria for 5643,500.
satisfied by cash from United
Kingdom and a bank borrowing
of \$440,500 from within Australia.
Stavert Zigomoia and Co (Holdings): Pretax profit for six months
to September 30 £17,000 £16,000).
Board anticipate the dividend will Board anticipate the dividend will be at the same rate as last year. AGB Research has reached agree-ment La principle with Mr ment to principle with Mr Graham Kemp to acquire a controlling interest in Graham

Seavitree Brewery: Turniover for year to October 31 £3.27m (£2.96m). Trading profit £595,000 £546,500). EPS 63.2p (63.4p). Final dividend 19.7p gross making 29.14p gross (27.5p). **UK RESERVES** Figures for the United Kingdom a official reserves issued by the Treasury Change in 22.719 10.211 *Reserves revalued each year and-March

Discount market

New York
Montreal
Amsterdam
Brussels
Copenhagen
Dublin
Frankfurt
Lisben
Madrid

The Bank of England gave help directly to the discount houses on a very large scale yesterday by purchasing a moderate quantity of Treasury bills, a small number of local authority bills and a modcrate amount of eligible bank bills. It proved a pretty acrive day in the money markets. The reduction in the reserve asset requirement from 121 to 10 per cent set in motion a rearrangement of money and short-term instruments.

Innuare 8
52,2300-4205
52,2500-4205
5072-12721
13,00-707
14,36-468
10,25-191,400
123,5-128,504
190,25-191,400
123,3-297
10,33-297
10,46-3278
475-4857
33,10-40-644
4,227-2372

Foreign exchange report

Sterling was at its bighest level since mid-November yesterday gaining 300 points at \$2.4115. The pound's trade-weighted index also moved up, to 78.8 from 78.6 at Friday's close. A sharp retreat by the dollar against all major currency began at the outset. Initially, profit-taking developed as Continental operators gare up long positions in the dollar. During the afternoon, however, a further cut la United States prime rates led by Morgan Guaramy, down to 20 per cent and a sharp tumble in Eurodeposit rates, which stemmed from a decline in United States since mid-November yesterday gaining 300 points at \$2.4115. The moved up, to 78.8 from 78.6 at Friday's Close. A sharp retreat by the dollar against all major cur-

the dollar against all major currencies began at the ourset,
initially, profit-taking developed
as Continental operators gave up
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the afternoon, however, a further
cut in United States prime rates
led by Morgan Guaranty, down to
20 per cent and a sharp tumble in
Eurodeposit rates, which stemmed
from a decline in United States

.85-.95c dive .90-1.10c dive 23x13c prem

363-310tre dusc 54-104p dusc 26-14pf prem 250-par 60-21c disc 3-61r disc 390-340tre dusc 34-24c prem 80-50tre disc 120-180 disc 920-860gre disc

Sterling: Spot and Forward

Market rates
| Market rates | Market rates | Indian | Market rates | Indian | Market rates | Marke

900-850ore disc 6%-5% prem 40-0ore disc

430-410y disc 22.25-20 75gru disc 9%-8%c prem

Other 3 months 1.79-1.80c disc 1.85-2.05c disc Fig-Fig-C prehi 40-30c prehi 550-500p disc 550-500p disc 55-55-p prehi-15c disc Exp prehi-15c disc 17-20fr disc 900-850pre disc

Mark	ets
Approlia Bahreta Finland Greece Hongkong Jran Kuwait Malay via Michien	2 02-2 0342 19025- 9055 915-922, 40 109-80-111 80 1230-10-1234, 10 but available 6430-6520 5 2990-5, 3230 55.05-56.55
New Zealand Saudi Arabia Singapare South Airica	2 4760-2.4760 7 9745-8 9945 498-95-591-85 378-179-12

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was 78.8%, up 0.2%. Indices **Dollar Spot**

	Dalikot	Morgan	_	-
	Index	Guaranty	Rates	
iterlang Notifier Janudian doll: Janudian doll: Janudian franc Janush kroner Jeutsche mar Jeutsche mar Jeutsche franc Jeutsche franc Jeutsche franc Jeu	79.8 85.3 ar 79.4 148.4 111.7 102.1	-2.4 -2.4 -2.4 -2.1 5 -7.5 +10.5 +10.5 +10.5 +18.1 -53.0 +43.8	* Ireland - Canada Netherlands Belgium Denmark West Germany Portugal Spain Italy Yorwas France Sweden Japan	191 60-191 70 1.1876-1.1879, 2.1040-2.1070 31 14-31.19, 559-598 5 193.70-193.80 52 85-62.53 78 75-78 85 8224-23 513.22-513.22-513.22-513.23-513.53 432-435 198-65-198.85
las ed on trade rom (Nashr	igino .	d thanger	Austria Switzerland	13.73-13.74 175 65-175,80
ecomber, 197 Bunk of Eng	1.		" tretand quoted "Canada\$1:15\$	in US currency. 84.17-84.22

FW2C	urre	ency	Kate	S	
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 changes are currency. adjusted for divergence limit adjustment calc 	sterling's ts	neight l	n the ECC, s	e change de uid for the l	noles weak Ura's wider

Euro-\$Deposits

15. (calls, 194-204, cet en days, 183-194; one month, 175-194; three months, 162-17; six months, 152-154.

| Cold |

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Money Market Rates Bank of England MLR 14% (Last changed 24/11/80)

Clearing Banks Base Rate 14%

Discount Mkt Louns's Overnight: High 132 Week Fixed: 132 Prime Bank Bills (Dia^c₁) Trades (Dis^c₈)
2 months 124-14 3 months 1443 months 134-134-4 months 1444 months 134-134-6 months 1346 months 134-134-6 Secondary Mkt. f('D Rates (°_f') 1 month 14%-14% 6 months 14%-14 3 months 14%-14% 12 months 13%-13% Local Authority Market (%)

144 3 minutes 1442

144 6 minutes 1442

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Finance House Base Rate 15'2%

Wall Street

New York, Jan 5.—The New York stock market scored a powerful gain in heavy trading on encouraging money supply news and another prime rate ture. Blue chips and growth stocks led the advance.

advance.

The Federal Reserve said the basic momey stock fell \$2,500m. Late Friday the Fed reported a \$1,160m drop in New York business loans. Morgan Guaranty cut its prime rate to 20 per cent from 201 per cent.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 19.88 points to 992.66. Advances led declines nearly three to one as volume ballooned to over 59 million shares from 28.870,000 on Friday. Among the actives, IBM climbed 14 to 702. Federated Department Stores \$ to 294, exdividend, Sears Roebuck \$ to 164 and Sony Corporation \$ to 164. Active Texaco lost \$ to 485 while Mobil dipped \$ to 802. Volume leader Polaroid rose is to 25½. A block of 513,000 shares moved at 24½ and another of 146,200 traded at 25. Eastman Kodak, which last week amounced price increases on some products averaging eight per cent, climbed 2½ to 73½. Active GAF was unchanged at 13½. Revion added two to 50.

to 50.

Among blue chip and growth stocks, Xerox climbed 1½ to 61½, Stocks, Xerox climbed 1½ to 61½, General 1½ to 31½, General 1½ to 31½, General Electric 1½ to 64, Aicos 2½ to 62½, RCA two to 31½ and American Telephone ½ to 49%.

General Motors, jumped 2½ to 47%. Ford Motor added ½ to 21½. Chrysler added ½ 20 51½.

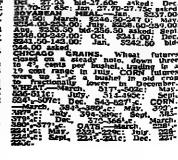
US commodities

SILVIE (utures. Gains averaged 65 conts white the active March silpoing to \$16.70 are from a 75-cont limit gain at \$16.60 Jun. 1,626.00: Feb. 1,646.00: March 0.0: 76.65.00 July. 1,755.00-17.550.00: 71.665.00 July. 1,755.00-17.550.00: 71.665.00 July. 2,00.00: 505.00 July. 2,00.00 July. 2,00. 104. ode: Sopt. 106.00c.
SUGAR fortures closed 2.65 to 1.00
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e Ex div. a Asked e Ex distr i Traded. y Unquoied. Foreign exchange.—Sterling spot. 2.1250; three months, 2.4422; Canadian dellar 1.18930; commodity index was 443.72; 1.55; 1.55; 1.56; publication of the commodity index was 445.72; 1.55; 1.65; 1.60; 406.77 (401.43); utilities, 117.81 (115.12); 65 stocks, 583.61 (376.58); New Yark Stack Exchange index composite, 79.08 (78.26); Industrials, 52.79 (79.25); utilities, 39.42 (38.85); Intancial, 72.17 (71.05).





ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Dec 24. Dealings End, Jan 9. 5 Contango Day, Jon 12. Settlement Day, Jan 19 § Forward bargains are per mitted on two previous days

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al Monta 20 hich said har ad begin har a	1990 81 Figh Low Sinck	Int. Gross only Red. Price Chige Yield Yield	1980/81 Righ Low Company Pric	Gross Div Yld se Ch'ge pence & P/E	1880 SI ligh Low Company Pri	Gress Div Vid ce Ca'st pence '6 P/E	1980/81 Eigh Low Company Price	Gross Dir Yld Ch'ge bence % P/B	1980/81 Grees 1980/81 Div Yld Righ Low Company Price Ch'gg pence % F/E	1980/21 Cross Charles Price Charles peach 16
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siness	1214 101 Tress 15974 1998 164 63 Exch 1276 1999 234 699 Treas 1997 1999 1014 629 Exch 1246; 1999	99 634 . 12,152,72,314 1117; -4 14,394 14,297 494; -4 13,669 13,864 757; 12,550 13,036 904; -4 13,721 13,575	300 2054 BTR Lid . 378 114 TF Babcock Int . 101 50 41 Baggeridge Br 54 74 44 Balley C H. Ord . 65 120 85 Bajrd W 183	5.4 9.9 3.7 1 46.1	102 99% Do F Rate £100 123 88 Gep. Mir BDR 91 83 58°2 Gesteiner 'A' £ 64 39 Glevra (1980) . 20	1531 15.3 4 ¹ 2 5.0 - 5.3 4.5 +2 7.5 11 5	432 170 Paterson Zoch 452 432 170 Do A NV 432 155 111 Pauls & Whites 130 255 182 Pearson Long 185 256 180 Pearson & Son 200	+2 J5.0 3.5 7.4 6.2 6.3 6.0 -3 11.9 7.2 4.5 -1 14.3 71 8.2	531 433 Delly Mail Tet 436 . 28.6 6.6 5. 531 431 Do A 433 . 28.8 6.8 5. 52 374 Electra Inv 482 9 42 3.68 7.3 19.	77 15 Transval Cost C1
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(continued on page 22)

PERSONAL CHOICE 11.00 am Play School. The presenters are Floella Benjamin and Johnny Bail and the story is King Grumble's New Face by Kathy Squires. Closedown at 11.25. 5.40 pm Laurel and Hardy's. Stan and Ollie play sailors on leave who quarrel with their landlord. They are then signed up for a horing quarrel with their landlord. They are then signed up for a boxing match with Ollie managing Stan whose opponent is the landlord. The film is Any Old Port and it was made in 1932, 6.00 The Deceivers. The first in a series of programmes about tricksters, cheats and swindlers presented by Jeremy Beadle. The subjects this evening are The Hoaxers (see Personal Choice). 6.25 For Valour. General Sir John Hackett continues his history of

Schoolmaster-turned-singer Jake Thackray returns to the screen tonight with the first of his six concerts (BBC 2,

♠ An interesting new series begins today called The Deceivers (BBC 2, 6.00). Ostensibly (or children but I suspect adults will find it fascinating viewing. The series is presented by broadcaster and author Jeremy Beadle and is taken from his collection of lives of the biggest liars and cheats throughout the centuries. Their stories will be told with the help of short dramatisations. The villains in the series are categorized into oramaisations. The vitatios in the series are categorized into really identifiable fields beginning with Hoaxers and Practical Jokers who deceived for fun and not for personal gain—such as Horace de Vere Cole, Phineas T. Barnum and Theodore Hook; impersonators and imposters (King Anthony I of England); Forgers, Fakers, Swindlers through the whole range to mass Forgers, Fakers, Swindlers through the whole range to mass deceivers. Among those aiding and abetting Jeremy Beadle are Madeleine Smith, Bernard Holley and Mike Savage. The series starts with three famous hoaxes—The Venice Horses Box, Society Against Indecent Animals and The Berner's Street Hoax. Beyond the Pale, tonight's Play for Today (BBC 1, 9.25 pm) is a look at what life was like for the first Jewish immigrants to London's East End at the beginning of the century. It was a particularly harrowing time for them because the new Tory-controlled Parliament had just imposed the first restrictions on immigration into this country and it coincided with the British Brothers' League. In the play, which is filmed with the British Brothers' League. In the play, which is filmed on location in the East End, we follow a cross-section of families—some who became successful, others who were less fortunate, those who were bounded out and those who stayed. The play is directed by Les Blair who, together with Jon Amiel, devised the story. Mr Blair's previous successes include The Snemy Within and the controversial drama series Law and Order.

A new science-fiction drama begins tonight on Radio 4 at 10.30 when Earthsearch, written by James Follett, begins a ten-part series. All the actors are members of the Radio Drama Department, the first time a major serial has featured the company. The story is set aboard the starship Challenger which returns to earth, after a 115 year search for other earth-like planets, only to find it has disappeared. The serial follows the attempts to trace the missing planet. Among those taking part are Sean Arnold, Amanda Murray, Kathryn Hurlbutt

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: †STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

TELEVISION

News read by Kenneth Kendall. 5.55 Regional magazines. 6.20 Nationwide. Current affairs pre-sented by Frank Bough, Sue Lawley, Richard Kershaw, Hugh

6.45 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. The hirsute Antipodean introduces three cartoons in the first of a new series of thirteen programmes.

7.13 Taxi. A new comedy series from America concerning the adventures of the drivers who work for the Sunshine Cab Company of

7.40 Dr Finlay's Casebook. Andrew

Cruickshank plays the crotchety old doctor in The Burgess Ticket

8.30 Seconds Out. The first of a

six part serial concerning the for-tunes of a young boxer, Pete Dodds. He is played by Robert Lindsay who is very funny as the failed revolutionary leader in

Scully and Sue Cook.

New York.

Citizen Smith.

BBC 1

BBC 2

12.45 pm News. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Special guest today is Steve Davis, the twenty-three-year-old smooker player from London who is thought to be the most exciting thought to be the most exciting young prospect on the professional scene. Also featured in the programme is the weekly aid to problem solving Family Matters. 1.45 Fingerbobs (r). Closedown at 2.00, 3.20 Pobol y Cwm. Welsh serial. 3.55 Play School (shown earlier on BBC 2). 4.20 Laurel and Hardy. A cartoon version, not to be con-A cartoon version, not to be confused with the real thing on BBC 2 at 5.40. 4.25 Jacksnory. Colin Jeavons continues the William Browning story, Grimm Grange. 4.40 Animal Magic with Johnny 4.40 Animal Magic with Johnny Morris and Terry Nutkins. Today we look at the animals who are masters of disguise and Terry joins the Army to show how humans can conceal themselves. 5.05 John-Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Grange Hill. Part three of the new series about a mixed secundary achoof sees some of the pupils a little apprehensive about a forthcoming compulsory medical check. 5.40

Hackett continues his history of medals presented for bravery with a look at the Crimea Medal with its clasps for Alma, Asov, Bala-clava, Inkerman and Sebastopol

9.30 am Show-jumping with Harvey Smith. This morning he tells his class about his five favourize horses (r). 9.55 Task Group 111. A film showing the Naval Task Force making the most recent circumnavigation of the earth. The commentary is by Dick Graham. 10.40 Young Ramsay. Advenures of an Australian vet. 11.30 Untamed Frontier: Eskimopoint. A look at the hirds and animals of the Arctic who have only eight weeks to build up their reserves for winter and rear their young (r). 11.55 Eeany and Cecil. Curtoon. 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch written and marrated by Brian Trueman (r). 12.10 pm Pipkins. Educational puppers for young children. 12.30 The Sullivans. Drama series about an Australian family during World War Two. 1.00 News read by Peter Sissous.

War Two. 1.00 News read by Peter Sissons.

1,20 Thames News with Robin

series based on the Scottish estate of Glendarroch. 2.00 After Noon

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THAMES

9.00 News rend by Angela Rippon.
9.25 Play: Beyond the Pale by
Jon Amiel and Les Blair. A look
at the problems that had to be
solved by Jewish immigrants in
the East End of London during
the early years of this century. It (r). 6.40 When the Bough Breaks, The second of ten programmes introduced by John Thaw about parems' attitudes to their children. This evening two mothers tell how they overcame their rejection of their child after a difficult birth. 6.55 News with a sub-titled synopsis for the hard-of-hearing.

nim. A nighty recommended film that won two Oscars—one for Cooper and the other for Dmitri Tionkia who wrote the score.

3.30 Russell Harty. On his programme tonight Mr Harty will be concentrating on Mothers and his program is will committee the guest list will comprise the mothers of celebrides from the world of sport, politics and entertainment.

match of the new series sees the reigning Pot Black trophy holder "Steady" Eddie Charlton plav-ing former world champion Alex "Hurricane" Higgins. 9.25 Ireland: A Television History written and presented by Robert Kee. Chapter six of the thirteen part series toncentrates on the meteoric rise of Charles Stewart Parnell and his equally quick downfall. 7.05 Film: High Noon* (1932) starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly. Cooper plays Marshal Kane whose wedding celebrations are stopped short when he hears that an old onemy is on his way to kill him. A highly recommended film 10.15 Jake Thackray and Songs.

The first of a new series of six shows featuring a highly original entertainer who, to my mind, has been away from television too long. With him on the programme tonight are Richard and Linda 10.50 Newsnight. The stories be

9.00 Pot Black \$1. The second

Choice). 11.05 The Crystal Gale Special

King, Judy Collins and Doug Hunning (r).

11,55 News headlines.

Regions

hind today's headlines plus the happenings of today. Programme ends at 11.40.

with the help of guests looks back at what was the rops in entertainment during the Thirties and Forcies. 7.30 Ballyskillen Opera House. New comedy series centred on an Irish theatre starring Frank Carson as the manager. Peter Skellern is tonight's guest. 8.00 Sapphire and Steel starring David McCallum and Joanna Lumley as the two mysterious time travellers in the first of a new series. Tonight they are puzzled by the fact that they can hear the invadurs but cannot see them. 8.30 George and Mildred starring Brian Murphy and Yootha Joyce, Another chance to see the comic love-hate relationship of the mildy happy couple (r).
9.00 Best Sellers: Beulah Land. A three-part adaptation of the Judith Chalmers about herself and a specially chosen panel of suc-cessful self-made women question Mrs Thatcher, live, about issues Mrs Thatcher, live, about issues that concern everyone.

2.45 Catherine Cookson's The Mallens. Another chance to see the seven-part drama series adapted by Jack Russell about scandal, passion and romance in 19th C Northumberland (r).

3.45 Unforgettable I Alan Freeman remembers the music of the sixties with help from Dave Berry and The Swinging Blue Jeans. 4.15 Dr Songeles, Cartoon about an inventor. 4.20 Take a Chance. More fun and games going on in the theatrical boarding house called the Rose Marie Hotel. 4.45 Ace. Live action for pre-teenagers introduced by Wayne Laryea and Brian Jacks. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. A three-part adaptation of the best selling novels of Lonnie Coleman ser against the background of a slave plantation before and during the American Civil War. Parm. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Ritz Carter.

18.00 News. 18.30 Benlah Land continued. 11,20 The New Avengers. Purdy is kidnapped and only Steed knows where to find her (r).
12,15 am Close. Radio 4 6.00 am News Briefing.

5.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 7.90, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

8.45 Bartleby (2). 9.00 News. was filmed entirely on location and 9.05 Tuesday Call. stars Michael Maynard and Natasha Morgan (see Personal 10.00 News.

10,02 From Opr respondent. 10.30 Dally Service. One of the most attractive girl singers from both the voice and looks point of view han as her guests the Statter Brothers, B. B. 10.45 Story: Stained Glass, by Catherine Lucy Czerkawska. 11.00 News.

11.05 Play: The Scrap-Heap, by Alex Baron; 11.35 Wildlife. 12.00 News.

12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.28 Down Your Way. 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

KCCIONS

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymre/Wales.
3.20 sm.3.55 Caberdown. 5.10-3.40
Billidover. 5.55-20 Wales. Today.
6.45-4.50 Cartoon. 6.50-7.20 Headily.
7.20-7.50 Pobel 9 Cart. 7.59-9.00 The
Supervier. 71.55 Neura Bid. Wallet.
8.60-7.50 Pobel 9 Cart. 7.59-9.00 The
Supervier. 71.55 Neura Bid. Wallet.
8.60-7.15 Sound 1.55-7.15 Indoor
Bowls. 11.25 Neura Bid. Wallet.
8.60-7.15 Sound 1.50-8.10 South
Wind Bidow. 11.25 Neura Bid. Wester.
Northern 1.55-6.20 Scane Around Mr.
6.45-7.15 Sound 1.50-8.25 Closedown.
6.45-7.15 Sound 1.50-8.25 Closedown.
6.45-7.15 Sound 1.50-8.25 Closedown.
6.45-7.15 Sound 1.50-8.25 Closedown.
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6.45-7.15 Neura 1.1.25 Neura Bid.
6.45-7.15 Neura Bid.
6.45-7.15 Neura 1.1.25 Neura Bid.
6.45-7.15 N 3.00 News.
3.02 Middlemarch (concl)†.
4.00 Borderlands (1).
4.15 The Search for Noah's Ark.
4.45 There Came Both Miss and Snow 12). 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News.

6.30 Never Too Late!. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Medicine Now. 7.50 Captain Noah and his Float-ing Zoot.
8.15 My Delight.
8.20 The Seaside in Winter.
9.05 In Touch.
9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight.

Serial: Earthsearch, by James Follett (1)† (see personal choice).
11:00 Lord Jim (2).
11:15 Plancial World Tonight.
11:30 Philip Jones Brass EnsemRADIO

12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast. am-10.45 Listen With 11.00 pm-11.30 Study on 4: Allez Francel

Radio 3

6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records : Beethoven, Doni-tetti, Mancini, Balakirev.† 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Berlioz, Saint-Saens, Duparc.+ 9.00 News,

9.00 News,
9.05 Week's Composer: Mozart †
10.05 Northern Sinfonia Orch/l.
Fischer: Handel, Biber, Pergolesi,
Telemann, C. P. E. Bach. †
11.05 Quartet (Fitzwilliam): D.
Matthewa, Tchaikovsky, †
2.05 pm RPO/Massey/Sanders, pt
1: Haydn (St Nicholas Mass),
Francaix. † Françaix † 1.00 News

1.05 News.

1.05 Six Continents.

1.25 RPO, pt 2: Cannon (Lord of Light—1st perf).†

2.10 Piano (1. Cooper): Haydn, Schubert (D784), Waguer.†

3.00 Monteverdi Orch ett/Gardiner: Bach (Cantain 65). ner: Bach (Cantata 65).†
3.20 BBCSO/Boult: Berlioz/Rozhdestvensky: Tchalkovsky (Sleeping
Beauty Act II).†
4.25 Jazz Today.†
4.55 News.

*.55 News.
\$5.00 Mainly for Pleasure †
7.00 Tragedie lyrique : Scylla et
Glaucus, by Leclair (English
Barnque Soloists ett/Gardiner),
Prologue and Act I.†
8.05 Talk : What Books I Please,
\$75 Scylla et Claucus, Act II and 3.25 Scylla et Glaucus, Act II and Anthology: No Country for

Old Men?
9.45 Scylla et Glaucus, Acts IV
and V.†
11.06 News.
11.05 Records: G. Gabriell,
Vivaldi, Kazandjiev.†
12.00-1.30 am Russian Orthodox
Midnight Service.†

Radio 2

Katho 2

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Bob Kilbey,† 7,32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm Ray Moore.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.09 Much More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.† 8.02 Hooray for Hollywood, 9.02 Glamorous Night.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Variety Club. 11.03 Brian Matthew 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.† Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Steve Wright. 11.00 Andy Peebles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45 Paul Burnett. 2.32 Dave Lee Travis. 4.32 Peter Powell. 7.00 Talkabout. 8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.02 John Peel.; 12.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 a.m. With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in WesternEurope an Medium wave (648 LM7, 463m) at the following times WesternEurope on Medium weve (442 kHz, 463m) at the following times (2MT).

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10.45 Sports Round-up 11.00 World

10.45 Sports Round-up 11.05 World

Now Today

Record Review 11.5 Annual

Vegetable or Mineral? 12.00 World

New 12.09 am News about Britain

12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 A Jolly

Good Show 1.15 Outlook 1.45 Report

un Religion 2.00 World News 2.09

Review of the British Press 2.15

Four Hands in Harmony 2.30 Towards

2000 2.00 World News 3.09 News

about Britain 3.15 the World Today

3.30 Microry 3.00 Newsdesk 5.45

The World Today

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REGIONAL TV

Yorkshire Westward As Thames except 9.30 ass Call it Macaroni. 9.55 Railey's Bird. 10.20 Reman Houseys. 10.46 Natural Environment. 11.00 Tandarra. 11.55-Familiar. 12.00 No. 5.45-615 Calendar. 5.15-5.45 in Loving Memory. 8.00-6.35 Calendar 7.00-7.30 Emmerdele Farm. 11.15-12.15 am Monie Carlo Show.

Ulster

Grampian As Thamas except Starts 9.40 am First Thing. 9.45 Boiley's Bird. 10.10 New Avongers. 12.10.5-12.00 Merphy's America. 12.20 sep-1.00 Simply Sowning. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Lonks Familiar. 6.00-8.35 North Tonight. 17.20 Federitins. 17.25 Quincy. 12.20 medicalins. 17.25 Quincy. 12.20 medicalins. 17.25 Quincy. 12.20 Merc. 12.25 News.

Anglia As Thames Pacepi: Starts 9.35 am-12.00 Film: Inn of the Sixth Happiness ingrid Bergman, Curi Jurgens, 12.35 pm-1.00 Out of Town, 7.20-4.30 News, 7.45-4.15 Loois Familiar, 6.00 About Apalla. 7.00-7.30 Gambil, 11.20 Moura, 12.08 am Thamos.

Channel

As Thames except: 8.30 am Amaxing Years of Claema, 9.55 Film: Run Wild, Nun Froe 1John Mills, Sylvis Syme: 11.20-12.00 Survival. 12.27 pm Ulus Honerbon's Birladays 12.27 pm Ulus Honerbon's Birladays 12.27 pm Ulus dening Today, 1.20-1.30 News. 4.45 Locks Familiary 12.05 Mark 11.03 News. 10.34 Selfers. continued. 11.20 Pro-Celebrity Encoker. 12.00-12.05 am Faith for Life.

As Thames except: 9.30 am Kum Kum. 9.55 Lost! Islands, 10.20 Stars on Ice. 10.45 Casbor the Friendly Chost. 10.50 Animaled Classics. 11.45-12.00 Larry lie Lamb. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.75 Looks Familiar, 5.15 Carson-1.30 News. 1.30 Looks Familiar, 5.15 Carson-1.30 News. 1.30 Looks Familiar, 5.15 Carson-1.30 Emmercials Familiar, 1.20 Sydy, 1.215 am Weather loi-

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Themes uncopi: 9.30 am Reflections
a Pend. 9.40 Film: Twolve O'Clock
leh" (Gregory Peck:, 11.50-12.00
ubbles, 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardenine
odar, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.00 Eagle.
45-4.15 Looks Familiar, 5.15 Tairs
Crime, 5.20-5.45 Crossrads, 6.00
rotland Today, 6.30 Job Spot 6.30
het's Your Problem? 7.00-7.35
mmerdally Farm, 11.20 Late Coll.
1.25-12.25 am Boffast Enloratins.

HTV PARTY OF MRU/WALES: AS HTV West except: 12.00-12.05 pm Poli a Pili 12.05-12.70 Calipsero. 4.15-4.5 Cw.sty Gwirton. 6.00-8.15 Y Dydd. 6.15-8.30 Report Wales 11,15-11.45 World in Action, 11,45-12.40 am Have Girls Will Travel.

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EXHIBITIONS

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Granada As Thamos except 9.30 am Film: First Men In the Moon Edward Juddi. 11.00-12.00 Sesume Street, 1.20 pm-1.30 Granata Reports, 2.45-4.15 Looks I amiliar. 5.75-5.45 Dni rem Strokes. 6.00 Granata Reports. 5.25 This syour Right. 6.30 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Tarm, 11.20 After All That. This, 11.30-12.30 am Now Avoppers. Tyne Tees As Thames except: Starts 9.20 em Good World, 8.25 News, 9.30 Survive, 9.55 Alphabet, 10.20-12.00 Filter, France By Casilght, 19hyilis Calvert, James Mason, 1.20 pm-1.30 News, Locksround, 3.45 Looks Familiar, 5.75-5.45 Dilleront Strokes, 6.00 News, 5.42 Grossroads, 6.25 Northern 1.10, 5.47 Dilleront Strokes, 6.00 News, 6.02 Grossroads, 6.25 Northern 1.10, 7.00 Emmerdale Tarm 10.30-16.32 News, 11.20 Music Special, 12.70-12.15 am Visit of Wise Men. Border As Thomes except: Starts 9.35 Rm Diary of Civilization, 10.25-12.00 Film: Katik the wolf Dog (Ronny Cov. 1.20 pm-1.30 Nows 2.45-4.15 facts (amiliat 5.15-3.45 facts Through 6.00-6.35 Lonkaround, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Farm, 11.15 Our Little Town, 11.45-11.48 News.

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	Educational	Żσ
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BRITISH LIBRARY (IN BRIL. MUSEUM: BENEDICTIMES IN BRITAIN, UNUI 1 Feb. GEORGE ELIOT: UniU 26 April. TUDOR MAP-MAKING, UniU 32 Dec. WKGM. 10-5, Suns. 2.30-b, Adm. free.	Legal Appointments	11
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	Rentals	20
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	Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments	20
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(continued on page 20)

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هكذا من الأصل

. . . (JESUS said:) I am come a light into the world, that; whosoever believeth in me should not abide in darkness," —Si John 12: 46 MACLEAN.—On 20th Decomber 1980. peacefully. In heapital. 1980. preacefully. In January 340. peacefully. In January 340. peacefully. In January 340. preacefully. In January. St. Hogh of Lincoln husband of the late M. F. Landard, 1980. preacefully. In January. St. Hogh of Lincoln husband of the late M. F. Landard, 1980. preacefully. In January. St. Hogh of Lincoln husband of the late M. F. Landard, 1980. preacefully. In January. St. Hogh of Lincoln husband. Preacefully. 22 preacefully. St. Hogh. 1980. preacefully. Preacefully. St. Hogh. 1980. preacefully. Preacefully. St. Hogh. 1980. preacefully. Winkfield Naum, on lanuary Sed. 1981. Miriam Ella Siewart in Hamle (mao Blanc) in Ella Siewart in Hamle (mao Blanc) in Ella Siewart in Hamle (mao Blanc) in Ella Siewart in Hamle (mark) in the sea of Allan Doon, Malara and Folison Park, Windoor, arrally love's and missed by may or children, grend-indiren, and great-grand-children, and from St. Columba's Fersonal Church, Naum, to Naum Cemetry, on Tuesday, Ismuary 6th, Service 11 p.m. All Frends respectfully invited. BIRTHS BALDWIN.—On January 3rd. to Marian and James—a daughter MIGHT.—On January th at Heroford County Hospital to Myra (nos Hutton) and Immason (Peter Richard Timothy). LANCY.—On January 3rd to Vicky (ase Millen) and Dermot— a 3on.—OPER.—On Dermothy son (Peter Richard Timothy).

CLANCY.—On January and to Vicky (are Millen and Domotion a son.

COPER.—On December 19th, at the John Radchiffo to Gisela (nee Kohse) and Charles—a daughter (Rhods Prideriko).

DANAMER.—On 4th January to Missey and Gerald—a daughter (Rose Bright) a signer than the John Radchiffo to January.

DANAMER.—On 4th January to Missey and Chichester Crematicative and Chichester Crematicative and Chichester Crematicative and the January to Mille and the Chichester Crematicative and Chi

years, peacetus a leward of John hoseful Beloved mother of John hoseful Beloved mother of John hoseful Beloved mother of John Hamary.

FLEMENG-WILLIAMS, BARBARA MARIE, BERGEFULY at Dolphin Marie, Bergefuly at Dolphin House, Bergerston, after a long illness berge with courage and with humour, much lowed wife of lan and mother of Canadan Jule and Late Church of St. Jule and Late Church of St. John the Bullst, Northend, Botheaston, on Sunday, 11th January, at 12.15 pm.

FRASER.—On 2nd January, 1981.

FRASER.—On 2nd January, 1981.

House, dielly at Limburgher House, dielly a Limburgher House, dielly and Son, of Henley-On-Thames, Wednesday, 7th Limburgher Hames, On 29th December Garnott water and Son, of Henley-On-Thames, Wednesday, 7th Limburgher Hames, Wednesday, 7th Limburgher Hames, On 29th December Garnott water water water water with Hames of Hames, wednesday, 7th Limburgher Garnott Garnott Stehart Garnott Garnott Stehart Garnott Garnott Stehart Garnott Parilon, Edinburgh to Sud Lan. 24A, India Street, Edinburgh Lan. 24A, India Street, Edinburgh Commission of the Commissi Guidford, to Throdora (nee Lewis) and Roger—a daughter (Emma Clark) and Roger—a daughter (Emma Clark). The Marting of the Market Theres, Wedneaday, 7th January 12, 32, 50. Flowers to Tomaser 12, 30. Flowers to Tomaser 12, 30. Flowers to Tomaser 13, 30. Flowers to Tomaser 14, 30. Flowers to Tomaser 16, 30. Flowers 1

an and Androw—a bushing the Catherine: Let Catherin nero Meresta ince Walking and Nicholas-3 son. Nicholas-3 son. Meresta ince Walking and Meresta ince Market Hospital to Nanctic (mer El Holdin and Michaol-a son (Saroto Oscir). Orrance, son (Saroto Oscir). Orrance, son (Siroto Oscir). MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

CORNISH: ELTIS—On January
3rd at Little Eastern Churche
Nelson Frederick Richard, second
aton of the later of County of
the County of County of
the County of County of
the Later Anne, and Auguster
of the late F. W. Eltis and Mre
Ellis, of Great Dumnow. Essex.
GARNELL: HOMES—On January of
1981 at Homehurth. Alan Garnell
to Dorson Ann Homes. Onleversity
GASKELL: NORRES—On January
GASKELL: NORRES—On January
Action of County
County of County
Coun

day. Santuars on \$12.30 m. flowers Regis, C243 864745.

HUTTON. On January 2, posceriully. Alter a mainter Uness. Posceriully. Alter a mainter of the late Margaret Posceriul. Posceriully. Alter and Busan (Clayton). And the late Margaret Posceriul. P DEATHS AUDLEY.—On January 3rd, 1981 in hospital, Walter, doar hexband of Lify and much to very lather of a flower and the control of AUDLEY.—On January 3rd, 1981, in hospital, Walter, dear hustand of Lily and much loved father of Rubert. Funeral at North East Survey Cremitorium, 11.15 am.

Appear Fairs, Chapter of the Carthedral, Carthedral, Service of Carthedral, Service of Carthedral, Carthedral of Col. R. J. Bewell, unarry layed mother of Robert and Richard and lowing grademother to Paul, Nigel, Claire, Sucan, and Michael, Funcral 10, to a.m., Friday, 9th. of Marghold Portab Chorch, followed by principle formation Flowers to Corkinil and Callow, Ramsey, Isle of Man.

and Callew. Ramocy. Isle of Man.

Ale.—Passed poscefully sway on Srd January at the Nutfield Hospital, Heroford, Frank Hodgaits.

J.P., of Ryton Hall. Lyton, pelocide inspand of lione and dear father of Nigel. Diana. Roser and Junel. and a much loved results.

Thursday. Bit January. S. Songer of Junel. and a much loved results.

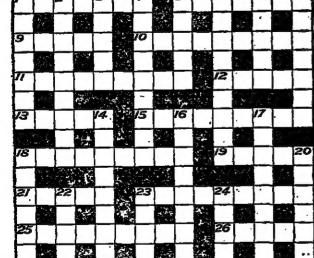
Leominater Canolary. A memorial service with behald on Thursday. Bit January. S. Leominater with behald on Thursday. Isln January. S. D. D. S. Leominater with behald on Thursday. Isln January. S. D. D. S. Leominater with behald on Thursday. Isln January. S. D. D. S. Leominater Princy Church. No flowers. If desired donaton may be con National Wesinghalorer Englished Street. Leominater Inquired Str

3277.

MARSHALL.—On January Sud,
1''81 at Biddenham Menor Nursiing Home. Raymond Huwitt
Marshall, D.S.C.. J.P., of Altertons Farm, Upper Caldecote, Bedfordshire, after an ottstandingly
courageouts Oght, leving end
much lored husband of Joan and
his children, Bran, Michael and Leominster 2,558. Leominster. Tel.
2,4418. Q. Sard January, 1081.
Maude E. Davis. J.P. of South
Park. Soveneals. aged 84. former
Kent. County Councillor, wife of
the late Res Davis, dear mother
of Joan Halfhead and grandmother of Timothy, Jane and
Annello. Funeral service at 81.
Nicholas Parish Church. Sevencaks. on Friday, 6th January. Ji
L. D. P. M. Followed by private
intranegal Family flowers onto.
In Soveneals Hamily flowers onto.
The Soveneals Hamily flowers onto.

1981 LANGS SUPREME Times National Championship Full particulars with Qualifying Puzzle next Friday.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,416



ACROSS 1 No-good has gone out in resentment (7). 5 Fool . Turkish con with one spear (7).

9 Part of the Sibylline verses? Not at all (5). 10 Dough 'enry mixed for the dog (9).

In East and west manus //.

Demonstrated the German food (9).

ally golden oldies (9).

26 An extra hand for one bereaved (5).

27 Cut the lady—a communist (7).

28 Calmed everybody? Agreed (7). DOWN

1 Smart men, reporting lion-tamer's death (7). Prayers of sacred love (9). 1793-4 in France—beheaded in mistake (5).

4 Gentle December is badly slighted (5).

 5 Concerning Article Ten's amendment (5). 6 Aledieval philosophe to teach people (9).

8 Writes from Taiwan's capital in East and West islands (7). dog (9).

11 Antony came for Caesar's 16 One's in one country or (9).

16 One's in one country or another (9).

12 Young bird or 24 maybe (5).

13 This flagon associated with a bender, say? (5).

15 Barber's ornamental additions? (9).

18 Bad second sadly vamoosed (9).

19 Queen for the most part returned by river (3).

21 Free to return for example to the crest (5).

22 Fur out order to employ (5).

23 Compel to study tension (9).

24 Rub down parts of 12 (5).

25 Like the cinema's proverbially golden oldies (9).

26 An extra hand for one bereaved (5).

27 Cut the lady—a communist (7).

ECAYNCHEMIST

(3) Closely review your privately saleable items or alteriatively your business promotion campaign.
(4) Stop thinking "This will cost me money". Start thinking "This will make me sane and solvent".

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(1) Take stock of your financial situation depressing?
(2) Resolve to do something about it.
(3) Closely review your

Edutard, peacefully on December 27th at Worthing Hospital, Sussex, Funeral in Frence of 9th January. Hospital, Sussex, Funeral in Frence of 9th January. Roberts — On 1st January. 1981. after a long limess, howe with characteristic courage, Betty, sery dar mother of January. 1981. after a long limess, howe with characteristic courage, Betty, sery dark mother of January. 1981. after a long limes of January. 1981. after a green of Lardy Hospital Fast Chapel, Hoop Line, on Thursday, Sith January. 1984. The January. 1984. And Flowers to Harrods Funeral Service, 957 0372. SPVER.—On 1st January, inved hosband of Rae and dear father of Oxfol. Private cremations, no STEELE-PECH 1981. And Francingdon. Addition. Habits. Michael Leigh. Colonel H.A. (retired), dearly loved hosband of Pan sand father of Jenuaries and Edward, son of wendy Turnbull. Cremation private, no flowers please. Memoral service 12 noon. 18th January at All Salps Church. Faringdon. On January 3rd, 1819. Cremation of the late Arthur and mother of Mary. Cremations to Belly in the late Arthur and mother of Hongs. Cremet. In her 22nd year, Whilese January 8th, at 12.30 pm. No howers but domations to Belly like Aged at her request. STRAGHAM.—On January Funday. January 8th, 212. Sanday 8th, at 12.30 pm. No howers but domations to Belly like Aged at her request. STRAGHAM.—On January 9th, at 12.30 pm. No howers and father request. STRAGHAM.—On January 9th, at 12.30 pm. No howers and father request. STRAGHAM.—On January 9th, at 12.30 pm. No howers and strain process. STRAGHAM.—On January 9th, at 12.30 pm. No howers and pan and arthur and mother of the late of the late of the late 1819. Straghtam on Friday, January 9th, at 3.00 pm. Flowers 10 Fether Powers 10 Fet

MEMORIAL SERVICES

WHITEHORN. ALAN DRUMMOND.

—A thanksgiving envice will be held at St. John's Wood Parish Church (opposite Lord's round-about; on Friday. January 16th, at 4 p.m.

. IN MEMORIAM

NURRAY-LAWES.—In proud and most tender memory of Bill, my beloaved humband and dearest frend.—Babs.
SHORES.—Violet Shores (Yee died suddenly 6th January, 1977. Rumembered today and avery day by Sandra Julie. Caristophor and Charles.
P.R.C.S.—6th Jenuary, 1976. A truly gilted main who did so much and did it all so well.
Still greatly missed by all those who admired and loved him.

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